Township-Wide Effort

Voter Re-Registration Starts Friday

Signup Pushed By Committee

The first of two days of voter registration in Illinois is Friday, Sept. 15, and the Re-registration Coordinating Committee in Wheeling township stresses two points of which residents should be aware:

1. When re-registering, a voter does not declare his party affiliation.

2. The age and residency requirements do not have to be met at time of registration, but must be met by the time of the next election, which would be the primaries on April 10, 1962.

THIS MEANS that if you will be 21 years of age by April 10, 1962, will have lived in Illinois one year, in Cook county 90 days, and in your precinct 30 days, you are eligible to register on Sept. 15.

Re-registration was made necessary by a provision of a 1959 act of the Illinois General Assembly. All voter registration records will, on Sept. 15, be cancelled and everyone must re-register in order to be able to vote.

This will permit the first complete revision of voters lists since permanent registration began in 1936.

Coordinating re-registration efforts in Wheeling township is the non-partisan Re-Registration coordinating committee, composed of interested citizens representing every community within the township and all political persuasions.

IN ADDITION to the two points of fact already cited, the committee also suggests that suburban wives re-register during the day and leave the evening hours for their husbands in order to avoid overcrowding at the polling places.

Voters will re-register at the regular polling places in their district between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. A map of Wheeling township, showing precinct boundaries, will be found on an inside page of this issue of the Herald.

At a meeting last Thursday night of the coordinating committee, which is under the chairmanship of Raymond H. Stevenson, 413 N. Forest ave., Mt. Prospect, it was reported that many civic, fraternal and neighborhood improvement groups will be aiding in getting re-registration information to township residents.

In Buffalo Grove, Gerald Moe said the Women's club will make a house-to-house canvas of the village distributing information. Roy J. Hammond reported that in Wheeling, the Community Council will undertake a similar effort.

IN PROSPECT Heights, the Improvement association will disseminate information and the Lions club will sponsor a sound truck the night of Sept. 14 reminding residents to re-register.

In Mt. Prospect, Mrs. Leonard E. Gore, John D. McHugh and Mrs. Howard B. Todd reported that main re-registration information efforts will be undertaken by Parent Teacher association groups.

Ir. Arlington Heights, the bulk of the work is being done by the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Louis H. Nye Jr. reported that most areas of the village will be covered on a house-to-house basis by individual volunteers, and members of the League and other groups.

Residents should be aware that they must go to the polling places to register or re-register. One canvasser reported early this week that several residents on whom he called told him they already had re-registered. Evidently they filled out cards brought around by a political party representative and thought the forms were registration cards.

THESE CARDS are merely for the party's files and serve no other purpose. They are not registration cards. "You must go to the polling place to re-register," Stevenson said.

The township re-registration committee is working for 100 per cent re-registration. Indications are that residents are responding to the plea that they preserve their right to vote.

Members of the committee are: Russell G. Conklin, Walter P. Dahl, Thomas J. Houser, Frank L. Kams, Mrs. Nathaniel Leighton and Warren G. Petersen, Arlington Heights; Harold O. Fichte, Prospect Heights; Charles E. Hayes and Norbert J. Hruby, public relations; Mrs. John A. Lindstrom and Mrs. Charles L. Rezner, P.T.A.

Arlington Heights HERALD

35th Year — 5 | Arlington Heights, Illinois | THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1961 | 10 Sections, 92 Pages | $5.00 a Year — 15c a Copy

PTAK PROPERTY ISSUE REVIVED

Bogus Money Passed Here

Four $20 counterfeit bills were passed in Arlington Heights this week, the first, said Lt. Oscar Johnson, in many years. The bills were discovered in the Tuesday morning deposits of the Arlington Heights National Bank.

Dectective Clint Hefferen, who investigated the case, said the bills were printed on slightly darker green paper than normal, but more lightly imprinted. Printing on the back of the bills was good, but the front was a little blurred.

All the bills bore the same serial number: On front, B 81873398 F; on back in the lower left hand corner, No. 884.

THE U.S. SECRET Service identified the probable passer through the serial number. He is described as about 55 years old; 5 foot, 11 inches tall; weight 185-90 pounds; bushy snow-white hair, usually wearing dark-rimmed glasses, well-dressed and dignified appearing.

The secret service said the counterfeiter makes bills in $5, $10 and $20 denominations, and usually passes three or four in a community and moves on. Lately he has been operating in the northwest suburbs.

Hefferen said the bogus bills were cashed at Chin's restaurant, Loretta's restaurant, the IGA store, and the fourth apparently at the bank.

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Board Okays Merit Pay

Upon recommendation of the village manager, the Arlington Heights village board voted unanimously Monday to purchase a dump truck for $4,826 from International Harvester, low bidder.

Five bids were received, the highest $5,030 and the second lowest $40 above Harvester's. The bids were referred to Village Manager L. A. Hanson whose recommendation to accept the low bid was approved.

Named Clerk

Mrs. Dorothy Pakyz, deputy clerk for the village of Arlington Heights, was appointed acting clerk Monday night by the village board.

The resolution was requested by Village Attorney Jack Siegel, who cited the need for someone empowered to sign legal documents and checks during the absence of clerk Alberta Foerster, who is on vacation.

SHOWING HOW THEY SHAVED them in the good old days is Bill Neumann (left). He's getting ready to trim the whiskers of Bill Munson (right). Munson is sitting in an antique barber chair that is on display in Neumann's barber shop in conjunction with the 125th Anniversary celebration.

Condemnation Study Slated

Stanley Ptak, the Arlington Heights farmer who 18 months ago commenced a running battle with "progress," was back in the news this week.

He appeared at Monday's meeting of the village board to hear discussion on an agenda item labeled, "Condemnation Stanley Ptak Property."

In short, the Ptak story involves one man's defiance of the wishes of village officials and a subdivider.

It started in March, 1961, when Ptak refused to honor a request that Carroll-McHugh Builders be permitted to run a street and utilities through his acre homestead at 1338 N. Dunton.

THE 44-YEAR-OLD father of 11 children reasoned he needed every bit of the land to raise crops to feed his family.

Appealing to the village, Carroll-McHugh offered to pay the cost of condemnation proceedings if the village would condemn a 66-foot strip through the middle of Ptak's property.

The village accepted the offer.

For some unknown reason, however, condemnation was not started. The builder, tired of waiting, decided to run utilities around the Ptak property. Presumably, the controversy was ended.

"The Ptak family has been put through an agonizing trial in the past year and a half," Donald Norman, attorney representing the family, told trustees Monday.

"The family has been harassed unmercifully by the builder and held up to public ridicule for sticking up for its rights. It's about time this matter was settled."

TRUSTEES agreed, though they found the history of the affair a little hazy.

"The waters have become entirely too muddy," said Village Attorney Jack Siegel. "We need to start over from the beginning."

He was referring to the builder's offer to pay for condemnation, which he opined was not still standing because it was predicated on the village instituting condemnation action.

"Apparently, the village's agent did not complete the necessary steps for condemnation," Siegel observed.

Upon the suggestion of Trustee William Sauer, the board voted 5-1 to refer the matter to a special committee which was ordered to report its findings on September 25.

Village President John G. Woods appointed Trustees Norval Stephens, Richard Glantz and Sauer to the committee.

IN DEFENSE of the village's decision to condemn Ptak's land, Trustee Eugene Schlickman pointed out that "the village board acted in what it believed was the best interest of all the people of the village."

"I'm sorry," he said, "that due to negligence of the village's agent the board's resolution was not implemented. However, if damage has been done to the Ptaks, I think a lawsuit should follow."

Attorney Norman hinted the family migh tattempt to recover damages through the courts. The Ptaks' vegetable crop was lost last June when an open sewer flooded the property.

"We certainly have justification in asking for recovery of damages on our ruined crops," Ptak told the Herald.

Trustee Stephens, named chairman of the special study committee, noted its work will begin immediately.

BUCK UP PAL

If a man accepts applause when people like what he does he should be man enough to accept hissing from people who don't like it.—Leopold Stokowski.

Anniversary Highlights

Tickets Now on Sale For Pageant and Ball

Ticket. for Arlington Heights' anniversary pageant and grand ball—the kickoff and windup events of the week-long celebration—went on sale this week.

The grand ball, featuring the music of two name bands, Art Van Damme and Skitch Henderson, will be held at the Arlington race track Saturday night, Oct. 7, and tickets are $7 per couple.

THE PAGEANT, depicting in a variety of ways the growth of Arlington Heights from a prairie to a bustling, modern community, will be presented Sunday, Oct. 1, and Monday night, Oct. 2 also at the race track. Tickets are $1 each with children under 12 years of age admitted free.

Roger Hathorn, professional coordinator of village's 125th anniversary celebration, said demand for both pageant and grand ball tickets is brisk, and expected to further pick up as October draws near.

Arlington Heights Jr. Woman's club is sponsoring the grand ball, and tickets for both it and the pageant are on sale at Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan, Arlington Heights National Bank, The Bank of Arlington Heights, Elms Grocerland, Flaherty Jewelers, Freitag Hardware, Lattoff Motor Sales, Paddock Publications, Robbin Jewelers and Schneller Furniture.

PAGEANT tickets also are being sold by members of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Lions club and boy scouts.

The pageant script was written by Dick Dunlop and will feature television personality Win Stracke and local residents. Titled "Bountiful Prairie," it consists of five acts and a concluding epilogue.

Almost without exception, plans for other events in the celebration have been finalized. These include a beard-growing contest, beauty contest, kiddie parade, flower show, antique auto exhibit, square dance, ice cream social, baby contest, grand parade and throughout the week, a carnival in the vicinity of State and Sigwalt.

Sen. Everett Dirksen and Cong. Marguerite Stitt Church are scheduled to attend the celebration, which is expected to draw drowds from throughout the northwest suburbs.

Ted Small, parade entry chairman, will appear on Channel 5 Sept. 29 about midnight, to invite Bill Hamilton, announcer on the Polk Bros. show to participate in the village's celebration.

To Organize Second Presbyterian Church

Plans for the launching of a new Presbyterian church in Arlington Heights will be discussed at a meeting at the Dryden school, Dryden and Rockwell, at 3 p.m. this Sunday, according to an announcement made this week by the department of New Church Development of the Presbytery of Chicago.

The need for the new Presbyterian church has long been felt by the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, a department spokesman said.

In 1958, following its own study of the needs and anticipated population growth of the area, and confirmed by the studies and recommendation of the bureau of research and planning of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, the First Presbyterian church recommended to the Presbytery that another church be organized, promising the new venture its wholehearted support.

NAMED TO BE the organizing minister of the new church is Dr. William T. Jones who, since 1955, has served as the executive director of the Church Extension board of the Presbytery of Chicago.

Dr. Jones received his B.A. degree from Carroll college, Waukesha, Wis., and his B.D. degree from McCormick Theological seminary, Chicago, and did graduate work at the University of Chicago in 1942-44.

His first pastorate from 1936 to 1942 was in Ohio, and from 1942 to 1955 he was pastor of the Emerald Avenue Presbyterian church, Chicago.

Since 1955, in his capacity as executive director, he has administered the extensive program of inner-city missions, the Christian social service agencies, and the new church development program of the Presbyterian church in the greater Chicago area.

DR. AND MRS. Jones now live in Elmhurst, but will shortly be moving to Arlington Heights. A son, Bill, is a sophomore at Carroll college, and

(cont. on next page)

Board Meets

Arlington Heights trustees will meet in adjourned session Monday at 8 p.m. in the council room of the village hall, 107 W. Davis st.

Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

In pursuit of material for the coming anniversary edition we came upon a few items that we are including in the editor's column this week.

China 30 years ago—"The civilized world looks to China in the peace conference as a luscious fruit of which each nation wants a slice." (In 1961 China is doing the slicing).

A Wisconsin school board passed a resolution that no pupil known to be a cigarette smoker be graduated from high school. (We're making no comment).

TEACHER'S lament 23 years ago—"Arlington Heights teachers are in desperate circumstances. We have borrowed to the fullest extent on our insurance policies. We can't pay rent, buy food, pay for transportation or look respectable. What are the people going to do about it." (In 1961 the teachers have no such complaint).

1933 (before the days of the cocktail) — Wheeling township votes wet 1,105 to 87; Elk Grove 622 to 87.

•

The weekly "Way Back When" editor is so busy combing files for the coming special edition, that department is being temporarily omitted.

•

SHOULD we be thankful that there is a waste basket handy in which to throw "junk mail," or be thankful that firms using such mail are reducing the post office deficiency?

Later—Sorry folks. We have just received word that a compromise bill will be passed which will mean a five cent postage for you and an increase covering newspapers. (We can weep together).

•

F Lingren, Arlington Heights, was asked by a motorist, passing his estate on Route 22 last Sunday, to accept custody of a pet duck. The owner said he was moving to Inverness, where there is no water for ducks.

F who has ducks of his own and a lake on his farm said, "yes." But when the adopted duck was placed with other ducks in the water, it nearly drowned. It had never learned to swim. (Members of Arlington Heights Rotary club, who were picnicking with F vouch for the tale).

•

The wooden nickels may sell the Arlington Heights village hall, where all other efforts have failed. Chamber of Commerce men designing the souvenir coins decided it was the only building in town recognizable by everyone.

•

Sunday was our first visit to Maxwell street in 40 years. We returned with a copper wash boiler which an "antiquer" friend has been seeking.

Modern washing machines and today's detergents have made the wash boiler a thing of the past. We remember housewives placed the clothes to soak the previous evening; boiled the clothes in the morning; followed by washboard treatment. (Today's housewives are lucky).

•

Voters on Friday, Sept. 14, should go to the individual polling place to re-register. The polling places will be manned that day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The county is spending a lot of the taxpayers' money to make the re-registering easy for the voters who should reciprocate.

In four of the northwest townships in which we are particularly interested there are 118 precincts, divided as follows: Wheeling 51, Palatine 24, Elk Grove 23, Schaumburg 10.

High School Budget Adopted Without Question, Comment

by HELENE BRISTOL

In record time and without a single comment or question from an audience of almost 50, Arlington - Prospect high school board adopted a record budget Tuesday night.

In contrast the board spent an hour discussing how far students protrude along a corridor when stopping at lockers and went into a one hour-45 minutes executive session to decide upon the hiring of auditors for the school activity and cafeteria accounts.

The budget for the 1962-63 school year was set at $4,367,825 plus various school-construction bond obligations. This compares to a budget of $3,058,360 for 1961-61 and $3,351,850 this year.

The new budget will cover the major expense of opening and staffing the new Forest View high school next year. One of the important amounts written into the budget is $125,000 for teacher-salary increases. This money is in addition to normal increases for the hiring of new teachers and yearly raises in teacher salaries and extra-duty payments.

To taxpayers the budget will mean a tax-rate increase of 15 cents per $100 valuation for both the expanded physical facilities and improved educational program.

IN PRACTICE this will mean taxpayers with a home assessed at $10,000 will be paying $15 more in taxes for the high school — a raise from $132 last year to $147 next year. These rates are based on minimum increases in total district assessments, according to the school board. More building or industrial development could reduce the anticipated 15 cent increase.

Under a new state accounting system for school districts which went into effect July 1 the actual budget total will vary from the standard form adopted by the board. The board members adopted the old-form budget to clearly indicate to the public and themselves the increases from previous years' expenses.

Under the new budget some items are listed as self-supporting and not included in the total. Some of these items are adult night school at $35,000; school lunch programs at $72,000 and athletics at $15,000

The school board also adopted a tax levy Tuesday night to provide the actual money to cover the budget. The tax levy asked for only $3,450,000 for the educational fund in comparison to $3,737,825 listed in the budget.

The difference in the tax levy reflects sources of additional school income other than taxes such as state aid, cafeteria reimbursements, adult education fees, transportation reimbursement, special education, vocational education and driver-training reimbursement. These extra receipts total $463,000.

ADOPTION OF the budget with the extra money provided for teacher-salary increases is the result of months of board study and public pressure to raise educational standards and salaries.

Major cause of the budget increase is the needed hiring of 74 new teachers next year, plus additional office, administrative, custodial and cafeteria staff for the new Forest View high school. It includes funds for additional textbooks and supplies for the expected 1,000 additional students next year.

The new budget limits the teaching load in academic subjects to 140 students per teacher with English classes limited to a maximum of 125 students per teacher. This provides a maximum average class size of 28 for academic subjects and 25 for English.

THE SMALLER class load in English is planned to give greater emphasis to theme writing and individual help to better prepare students for college and work.

District 214 schools are one of the few local taxing bodies on a "cash basis" with the general budget adopted Tuesday planned for the tax money actually received next July 1. Final specific budget items will be set next spring. Most taxing bodies adopt budgets after receipt of the previous year's tax receipts.

One major expense in the 1962-63 budget will be eliminated next year. In an effort to save bond-interest expense the school board planned $525,000 of the money needed for the new Forest View high school from current budget funds. This was divided over a three year period in 1960-61, 1961-62 and 1962-63 with $175,000 collected each year.

THE SIZE of the tax increase was blamed partially on unavoidable problems which kept the 1961-62 budget at a below-average figure. Because of the delay in opening Forest View high school until next year classes at both Arlington and Prospect are overcrowded this year. The lack of classroom space not only increased class sizes this year but prohibited the hiring of 22 new teachers which would have added $143,000 to the budget for this year.

Actual estimated tax rates for the high school next year will be $1.025 for the education fund, $.198 for the building fund and $.25 for bond retirement — a total of $1.47 per $100. This compares to $1.32 last year, $1.285 for 1960-61, $1.518 for 1959-60 and $1.51 for 1958-59.

The budget and tax levy were presented by Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, board finance committee member, in the absence of committee chairman William Spomer. (AF

Savings Bond Top Award to Kiddies

One Arlington Heights youngster will be a $50 savings bond richer because he participated in a big kiddie parade at Arlington race track. The parade will be part of the festivities which kick off the village's 125th Anniversary celebration Oct. 1.

The parade is open to all youngsters through the age of 10 years, and each entrant will fill out a card which will be attached to a helium-filled balloon. All the balloons will be released and the youngster whose card is returned from the farthest distance will receive the savings bond.

IN ADDITION, merchandise prizes will be awarded in various categories including best historical costume, funniest costume and most unusual costume.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and applicants should report to Vic Veisler, parade chairman, at the race track prior to this time. A huge balloon will mark the stand of the kiddie parade officials, where registration will take place.

NO ADVANCE registration is required. Youngsters should just come to the track prepared for the parade. There is only one restriction - no pets.

Youngsters are encouraged, however, to decorate their bicycles or wagons, or make small floats for the parade. Further information can be obtained from Beisler at 392-4343. (125-A

Park Manor Discussion Is Tonight

The Arlington Heights board of local improvements will meet at 8 p.m. tonight, Thursday, in the village hall to renew discussion on the controversial Arlington Heights Park Manor improvement program.

A report on alternate means of financing the $1 million improvement project is expected to be submitted by a two-man committee composed of Russell Colvin and Edmund Shanahan.

REVISED engineering plans may also be presented, though some question has been raised as to the necessity of revising plans at this time.

Park Manor subdivision, numbering 50 homes, is located in southeastern Arlington Heights. Residents are seeking improved water, sewer and street facilities.

New Church

Continued from page one

a daughter, Mrs. Don Young, lives in Hogeland, Mont.

All persons interested in learning more about the new church are invited to the meeting this Sunday afternoon at the Dryden school. Arrangements have been concluded with the school for the use of some of its facilities for the services of the new church during the next few months.

The first service of public worship is scheduled to be held Sunday morning, Oct. 15.

$35,000 Model

Golden Lincoln Part Of Antique Car Show

Golden Lincoln 3-48 bold

A $35,000 1940 Lincoln golden continental cabriolet will be on display as a highlight of the antique auto exhibit to be held as part of the Arlington Heights' 125th anniversary celebration.

Paul Brna, chairman of the auto exhibit, said more than 125 beautifully preserved cars will be on display at the Arlington Park race track on October 1, opening day of the celebration. They will be in competition for 13 awards; 'no entry fee is required and box lunches will be provided all entrants.

THE GOLDEN Lincoln continental is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Quentin Krafka of Milwaukee, and is certain to be a center of attraction. Vying for interest will be such antiques and classics as a 1903 Cadillac Tonneau from Decatur and a 1920 Marmon touring car, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hawkinson of Warrenville.

Other early entries are a 1922 Benz 7-passenger Phaeton, a German import; 1924 Ford roadster; 1926 depot hack; 1928 Hudson coach; 1929 Franklin air-cooled car; 1926 Studebaker roadster.

Also a 1926 Duesenberg Model A; 1929 Auburn speedster; 1936 Duesenberg convertible coupe; 1928 Whippet roadster; and a 1922 Buick Model 22-4-35.

IN ADDITION to being on display during the day at the Arlington track parking lot, the autos will parade before the crowd attending the anniversary pageant in the afternoon.

A grand championship award and first, second and third place trophies will be presented in each of four classes: Brass to 1916; Vintage 1916 to 1919; cars 1920 to 1931; Classics, all years.

PLACING POSTERS advertising the Grand Ball for the 125th Anniversary celebration in Arlington Heights business establishments was the task this week for Mrs. Gerald Lindeman (left), 922 N. Princeton, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Roy K. Jernberg (right), 1501 Miner, Arlington Heights. The Grand Ball will be held at the Arlington Park Jockey club on October 7. (125A
tober. 7. (125 & A

Hearing Set On Firing Of Teacher

Roger J. Burke, president of Arlington Heights school board, announced Monday the board will hold a public hearing tonight, Thursday, to air details of a teacher's dismissal.

According to Burke, the hearing was scheduled at the request of Joseph A. Tomlinson, 27 S. Vail, who was suspended from his teaching job July 10. The teacher is slated for dismissal as of November 2.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in school district 25 administration building, 301 W. South st.

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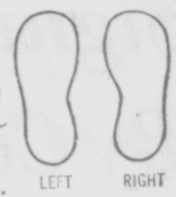

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Floats, Bands

Anniversary Parade Drawing Top Entries

The official Arlington Heights' 125th anniversary celebration parade, which will take place October 7, is drawing more and more entries, including each celebrated companies as the Skokie Indians and the Shrine Chanters.

Ted Small, parade chairman, this week said the village is extremely fortunate in securing the renowned Skokie Indians, of the Skokie Valley Shrine club, for the parade.

OTHER ENTRIES announced this week include a turn-of-the-century calliope owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Michalko of Park Ridge.

Many Shrine clubs will be among the entrants, including the Elgin club and the Chanters, which will bring their motor corps and oriental band. At least four military and two high school bands will participate.

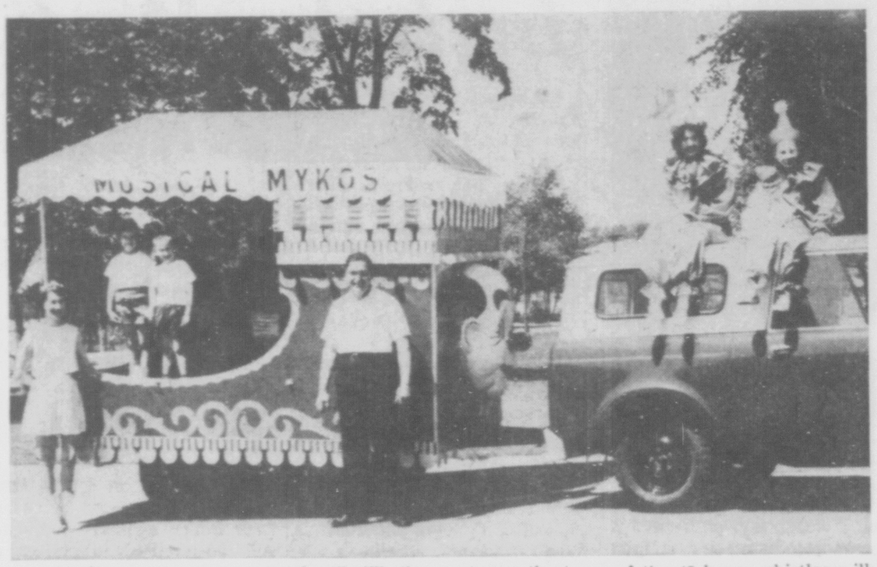
The Arlington Acres Civic association plans to enter a large float with the avowed intention of walking off with the grand prize. And Sylvia's Flowers will enter a float depicting a wedding scene, using real flowers for decorations.

Other floats will be entered by St. John United Church of Christ, Village Theatre, and numerous business houses. An Army recruiting float also is slated to be among the entries.

ASSOCIATED Enterprises, the firm which makes many of the floats for the parade, has donated a float for use of the Arlington Heights' Newcomers club, which will use it for the winner of its baby contest.

Leading the parade will be Arlington Heights' oldest resident, riding an open convertible with his court of the next eight oldest village residents. The parade will take place Oct. 7, beginning at 11 a.m. The route is yet to be decided.

A formation of Flying Boxcars from O'Hare field will fly over the parade as an airborne salute to the village anniversary. (125—(A



CAPTIVATING Calliope music will fill the air during the Arlington Heights anniversary celebration parade, thanks to Ruth and Sylvester Michalko, of Park Ridge, who have entered their old "patented steam piano." Produced now by compressed air instead of steam, the tones of the 43 brass whistles will help pipe the parade through town on Oct. 7, beginning at 11 a.m. When the Michalkes purchased the calliope they carefully followed original detail in repainting the original circus truck. (125-A

SAYS WHO?

If you copy from one author it's plagiarism, if you copy from two it's research.—Wilson Mizner.

Giant Carnival Set For 125th Holiday

Preparations are being made for a giant fall-harvest carnival to be held in conjunction with the 125th Anniversary celebration, October 1 through 7.

The carnival will be held in the parking lot at the intersection of State and Sigwalt, just south of the Hill-Behan Lumber yard in downtown Arlington Heights.

One of the highlights will be a balloon-distance contest to be sponsored by the Arlington Heights Lions club. Helium balloons with attached postcards will be given free to Arlington youngsters visiting the carnival.

EACH CHILD will release his balloon, and the card that returns from the furthest point will entitle that child to a grand prize.

A number of rides have been leased from Miller Amusements, La Grange, including the merry-go-round, ferris wheel, tilta-whirl, octopus, scrambler, and several kiddy rides.

The carnival, being sponsored by Merle Guild Post 208 of the American Legion, will also feature a midway with numerous "games of chance."

AMONG THE midway attractions will be a dart game, a weight guessing booth, a baseball game, merchandise booths, and a high striker.

Robert Brown, 608 E. Oakton, organizer for the Legion's carnival, stated that there are still openings for interested civic groups to run booths. He can be contacted at CL 3-8783.

Flower Show Part Of 125th Events

OLD TREASURES belonging to her family probably will appear in the Arlington Heights anniversary flower show displays of Mrs. Clifton Grassly. The Limoges gravy boat came from France in 1841; the coverlet on her lap was clipped, carded, dyed and woven by Pennsylvania ancestors in the 1830s. The century-old stoneware mug already holds one of Mrs. Grassly's flower arrangements.

Members of the Arlington Heights Garden club are busy searching basements, attics and antique shops in preparation for their flower show, "Arlington Album," to be held Oct. 5 and 6 as part of the village's anniversary celebration.

Herman L. Berthold Jr., club president, said antiques are being sought to be used in artistic flower arrangements in keeping with various periods of development of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Robert E. Wolf, show chairman, reports that the show will be staged in store windows of cooperating village merchants. Mrs. E. Saunders Reinhard is schedule chairman.

Capture a dream . . .

Chances are that a beautiful fur coat has always been one of your cherished dreams. You've perhaps dismissed it from your mind, however, as "only a dream." Capture that dream with the purchase of a lovely D. W. Senne fur coat. Special SALE PRICES are now in effect, and you may buy on our Budget Plan if you wish.

D. W. Senne, Inc. Furs

There can be nothing finer

Furs RESTYLED REPAIRED and CLEANED

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ARLINGTON BOOTERY and MEN'S WEAR

Wonderful feeling! Our Red Cross Shoes fit as though made for your foot alone!

Come see this and all the other new fashions in our wonderful collection of famous-for-fit Red Cross Shoes.

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

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DO IT NOW . . .

Plant EVERGREENS

Spiny Greek JUNIPER Upright 3½ ft.

Golden Pfitzer Spreader 3½ ft.

Glauca Upright 3½ ft. Juniper

$13.00 Value YOUR CHOICE $9.00 each

Globossa Juniper 30-36" Spread

Andorra Juniper, Pfitzer Juniper $9.00 Value

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Arlington Heights, Ill.

Hours - Daily 8-9 Sunday 9-5

Don't let it happen to you, get KODAK FILM here!

In the Heart of Arlington Heights

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CAMERA SHOP

7 S. Dunton Ave.

Ph. CL 5-3432

THE Emerald Shop

Announcing —

THE OPENING OF OUR

BETTER DRESS DEPARTMENT

Misses, Juniors & Half-sizes Knits, crepes, wools and other fabrics ranging in price . . . From $25.00 to $59.50

AN INTRODUCTORY

Discount of 10%

OFFERED FROM

Sept. 14 to Sept. 23

FREE

A drawing will be held at the end of this period for a beautiful PARKLAND dress . . . to be given FREE. No purchase necessary.

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND

You will be proud of your community fashion shop.

THE Emerald Shop

10 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 3-0362

NEW HOURS — Open daily 9 a.m. - 5:30; Mon. 12 noon - 9 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Last Call!

for advertising to appear in

Arlington Heights 125th Anniversary Souvenir Historical Section

Present your business story to over 33,00 homes Sept. 28 in

Gala souvenir section full of area history, old-time pictures, anniversary schedule, bargain events . . . something every family will want to keep.

We might have missed you, so contact one of our advertising representatives at CL 3-1520.

Advertising deadline Sept. 19

A HEALTHFUL HINT FROM YOUR PHARMACY

NEVER KEEP OLD DRUGS ON HAND – CLEAN YOUR MEDICINE CHEST OFTEN!

At their best, old drugs do nothing—but they can do something, and that is to impair your health. Be sure your medicines are fresh and potent.

SEE US FOR REFILLING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

Harris Pharmacy

20 S. DUNTON COURT CLEARBROOK 9-1450

LOOKING OVER some of the entries for Arlington Heights' 125th anniversary celebration baby contest is Mrs. Robert Staebler, 411 N. Stratford. The contest is sponsored by the Newcomers club of Arlington Heights, and pictures of entrants will be on display at the club's old-fashioned ice cream social in the parking lot of the Arlington Heights National bank on Oct. 4, where the public will cast votes to determine the winner. Entrants must be between the ages of one and three. Community Camera will take pictures of entrants for a nominal fee if necessary, on Tuesdays Thursdays without appointment, and all pictures must be in the company's hands by Sept. 29 to qualify. (125-A

Another Prize

Miss Arlington Crown Includes Mink Stole

Winner of the "Miss Arlington Heights" contest, to be held in conjunction with the village's 125th anniversary celebration, has had another prize added to those she will receive along with her crown-a mink stole.

The fur piece will be donated by the Arlington Market association, and takes its place alongside the other awards to be given the girl judged most talented, beautiful and poised.

PRIZES ALREADY announced included sterling silver place setting and wristwatch donated by Robbin Jewelers, scholarships to Delores Eiler School of Dancing and Patricia Vance modeling studio, a $50 gift certificate donated jointly by the Co-op Electric Supply company and Burns and Collins, and a $500 college scholarship.

In addition, the winner will be entered in the Miss Illinois contest in Elk Grove next year, a stepping stone to the Miss America pageant.

The contest is open to any girl 17 through 26 years of age who is single, has never been married or had a marriage annulled. She must be a high school graduate by September, 1962.

Entrants will model Jantzen bathing suits donated by the Ruth Miller apparel shop, and will be required to put on a three-minute talent skit.

SEMI-FINAL judging will be Oct. 3 in the Arlington Market shopping center, with final judging at the same place on October 5.

Judges will be Michael Kirby, of Michael Kirby ice skating studios; Colleen Colby, director of the Patricia Vance studio; Dale Young, television personality; Frank DeRosa, National Broadcasting Co. executive; Louis Roseth, Chicago industrialist. Bob Atcher, radio station owner, will be master of ceremonies.

Entries are being accepted by beauty contest chairman Ruth Miller at her apparel shop in Arlington Market. Deadline for entering is Saturday, Sept. 30. (125-A

Young Adults Plan Retreat

Northwest Suburban Young Adults Fellowship is planning a retreat for September 29 and 30 and October 1. Theme of the informal retreat will be "Getting to Know Others in the Group." Boating and bowling are planned for September 30. Miss Edie Helfers, CLearbrook 3-1876, may be called for further information on the group.

Treat yourself to a bouquet of colorful Poms and Carnations

Add warmth and color to your home with these beautiful flowers. Our beautiful poms and carnations are raised in our own greenhouses and treat you to days of lasting beauty.

Sylvia's Flowers

1316 N. State Rd. Arlington Heights

Phone CL 5-4680 Daily 8 to 6 Fri. & Sat. to 8

CATHIE SNAPP

DANNY SHEAHAN

ROBBIE SALZMAN

ANN DARHNG

PAM WILLE

TIM BARNES

—Photos by Community Camera

The paint that always looks new

Tests and actual usage show no matter how many times SPRED SATIN is washed it retains its fresh look... you don't have to repaint until you want to change colors! Finger marks and stains can be merely spot-washed without making a shiny area. The tough latex film is impervious to dirt. Paint a room soon with SPRED SATIN and start enjoying easy wall care!

100% Latex quality you can trust

6.69 GAL. 2.15 QT.

Some colors slightly higher

GLIDDEN'S

COUNTRY STORE PAINT CO.

40 S. Dunton in Dunton Court Arlington Heights

CL 5-6369 Open Thurs. & Fri. eves., Sun. a.m.

Add Donors

Contributions toward financing Arlington Heights' 125th Anniversary celebration continue to come in. W. A. Schwantz, finance chairman, reported this week that more than 165 village businesses and businessmen have contributed.

New contributors are: Bob's Texaco service; Samuel Abbinanti Insurance; Arlington Bootery and Men's Wear; Andies Candies; Neumann's barber shop; Second Realty Co. of America; Allstate Insurance; The Paint Spot; Trude Land Development company; Peter Pilgard.

DICK'S CORRAL; Red Owl food stores; El Rando tavern and restaurant; Shurtleff ice cream company; Dorothy Shaw interiors; L and L service station; Rapp's restaurant.

Arlington Packing company; Bowen hardware; Heinz shoes; Key plumbing; Sieburg drug company; Davis food store.

The goal of $10,000 is now more than 50 per cent realized.

TOMMY HUGHES

Church Sets Picnic Date

Saint Emily's church of Mount Prospect will hold its second annual picnic Sunday, Sept. 17, in the Northwest forest preserve.

Over 4000 members of the community are expected to attend the outing, which features all the events of an old fashioned family style picnic.

Funds from the occasion will be used to boost the parish building program. (ACM

hospital treatment for a nervous breakdown, police said. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, age four and two-and-one-half. (A

JAMES SAPP

Jury Rules Death Was Suicide

A coroner's jury ruled Monday the death of Harry I. Parsons, 224 S. Illinois dr., Arlington Heights, as suicide while temporarily insane. He died early Saturday night of a .38 calibre revolver wound in the head.

Police were called at 6:55 p.m. by his wife, Mrs. Theresa Parsons, and he was taken to Northwest Community hospital but was pronounced dead while still in the ambulance.

Parsons recently underwent

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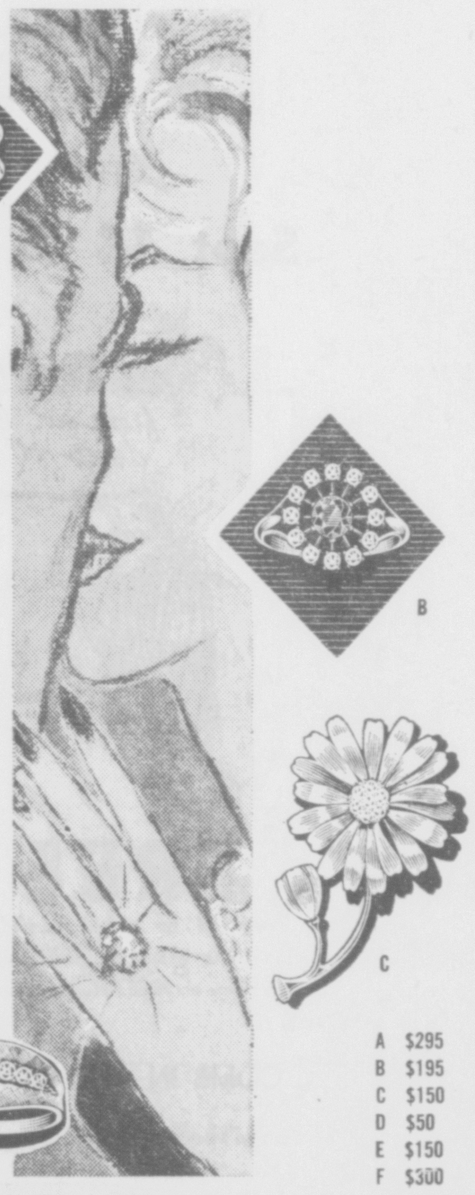
(or contact me at home—CLearbrook 3-5888)

"oh darling... a diamond!"

from Robbin Jewelers

There is a time in every woman's life when only a diamond will match the joy and beauty of the moment. There is that special anniversary or birthday or perhaps the birth of her first child. Let us help you choose this most important gift.



A $295
B $195
C $150
D $50
E $150
F $300

For gifts you give with pride, let Robbin be your guide

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Ben Persin

The Winner

of Arlington Auto Wash's

RCA AM/FM Radio

and Free car washes for 1 year

plus 2 Free wax jobs

No. 88

The person holding this number must come in to claim his gifts by September 23. This is the winning number in our Lucky Jackpot in which no purchase is necessary.

ARLINGTON AUTO WASH

Euclid at Northwest Hwy.

CL 9-1420 Hours: Daily 8 to 6; Sunday 8 to 2

THE BIG TV NEWS FOR '62!

Only Motorola® TV is so reliable it's guaranteed a full year AT NO EXTRA COST!

Here's Why:

- **EXCLUSIVE TUBE SENTRY® SYSTEM ENDS WARM-UP POWER SURGE** a main cause of premature tube failure.
- **EXCLUSIVE PREMIUM-RATED TUBES** are built to standards up to 100% higher than those set by the industry.
- **EXCLUSIVE GOLDEN "M"® HAND-WIRED CHASSIS** with power transformer for added reliability and performance.
- **23,000 VOLTS OF PICTURE POWER**
- **NO NEED FOR FINE TUNING**
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MOTOROLA GIVES YOU A FULL YEAR GUARANTEE* IN WRITING

*Manufacturer's one year guarantee covers free exchange or repair of any component proven defective in normal use. Arranged through selling dealer. Labor extra.

MOTOROLA
new leader in the lively art of electronics

NEW SWIVEL TV Smartly styled console TV with easy, any-angle viewing. 23" screen (overall diag. meas., 263 sq. in. viewing area). Clean, sharp pictures from powerful Golden "M" chassis. In Mahogany, Blond or two Walnut grained finishes on tempered genuine hardboard panels and select hardwood solids. Model 23K62. **$229.95** Less trade

23" screen (overall diagonal meas.; 263 sq. in. viewing area). In Mahogany, Walnut or Biscayne Walnut grained finishes on hardboard. Model 23K63 **$329.95** Less trade

23" screen (overall diag. meas.; 263 sq. in. viewing area). In Mahogany or Walnut grained finishes on tempered genuine hardboard panels and hardwood solids. Model 23K60. **$279.95** Less trade

Landwehr's TV

For quick TV service, call CL 5-0700

218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights Open Thus. & Fri. evenings

Night School Expects Record Registration

A record enrollment has been predicted for High School District 214's evening adult education program.

Director Tom Shirley said this week that over 3,000 residents are expected to register Monday and Tuesday nights, from 7-9 p.m., in the Arlington high school library.

SOME 2,460 took courses last fall, and the spring semester raised the total to 5,000.

Over 100 courses, including 13 new offerings, are included in program's curriculum.

"These classes vary from high school and college credit courses to discussion groups and hobby studies," Shirley points out.

DISTRICT 214's program is the second largest in the Chicago suburbs and is entirely self-supporting. Shirley directs the program, organizing the curriculum and selecting the instructors.

"Our ultimate aim is to establish adult education as a permanent arm of the total educational program," Shirley emphasizes.

In line with this philosophy the school will offer its first vocational course for electronics technicians. "Similar courses will be offered in other fields," Shirley informed.

The electronics offering is designed for the re-training necessitated by modern changes in industrial practices and demands.

OTHER COURSES being offered for the first time include an aviation ground course, ballet for girls 16 or older, a leadership training course for suburbanites active in local organizations.

A course in professional counseling techniques "for persons who spend at least part of their time counseling others," a 10 session class in Understanding Our Children (adolescents), modern leathercraft, music appreciation, studio organ.

Others are a course in creative thinking, creative writing, advanced public speaking, modern "slimnastic" ballet for women, trampoline and gymnastics, and an income tax seminar.

CLASSES WILL be taught in both Arlington and Prospect high schools. "And we are planning to extend the night school to Elk Grove when Forest View high opens in 1962," Shirley stated.

An important phase of the adult education program, according to Shirley, who is working towards his Ph. D. at Northwestern, is accommodating adults who wish to finish up their high school education.

"It takes a much shorter time than most people expect when they first inquire," Shirley insists. "We urge persons desiring a high school diploma to contact us at CL. 3-1700 for special counseling on their needs."

HIGH SCHOOL credit courses available this semester include English 4; beginning and advanced bookkeeping; Algebra I and Algebra II; plane geometry; beginning French, German, Russian, and Spanish; typing; painting; shorthand; and mechanical drawing.

College credit courses are also scheduled. They include accounting, American literature, sociology, professional engineer refresher course, and introduction to business.

Because many courses have limited enrollments Shirley recommends early registration, which may be done by mail. Brochures were mailed to residents of the district last week. (B-8

Store up food to guard against winter

Feed your lawn now with

viva

Green-up your lawn for Fall beauty and send it into cold weather well fed and full of life . . . feed it Viva — *now*. Come Spring, Viva's extra nitrogen will give grass a faster start toward longer lasting beauty and stamina. Buy and apply *Viva* this week-end!

IMC GUARANTEES RESULTS OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SEE before you BUY

THAT'S RIGHT — we invite you to browse through our nursery sales yard and SEE FOR YOURSELF the finest selection of evergreens in the northwest suburban area.

A. Hardy locally grown Junipers, Pines, Yews & Spruce.

B. Large selection — all types — all sizes.

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D. Guaranteed plants and ...er satisfaction.

SAVE MONEY

Lay your own lawn with Merion Blue sod.
$1 per sq. yd. — 25 yds. or more.
See us for quantity prices.

TIME TO PLANT

Hardy Mums — Peonies —Oriental Poppies
Won't you stop in soon?

Visit our GIFT SHOP for unusual gift selections.

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"WHERE SERVICE IS A SPECIALTY"

Algonquin and Arlington Heights Rd. HE 7-2880

Open daily 8 to 9, Saturday 8 to 6, Sunday 9:30 to 5

SENATOR EVERETT DIRKSEN will be honored today (Thursday) at the 15th annual luncheon of the Republican Country Town Committeewomen's Organization in Chicago's Palmer House. Pictured above making last minute plans for the luncheon are (l. to r.) Mrs. Jane Nebrick, Northfield township; Mrs. Florence Hendrickson, Wheeling township; Mrs. Dorothy Wiehrdt, Palatine township; Mrs. Joan Witham, Hanover township; Mrs. Anthony Ross, Niles township; Mrs. Analou Merkle, Norwood Park, and Mrs. Alverta Stewart, chairman of the Country Town Organization. (B8

Hospital Volunteers Attend Own Institute

Mrs. J. G. McCartney of Palatine, volunteer director at Northwest Community hospital, Arlington Heights, will be among 75 persons attending a "Package Institute" on volunteer service in hospitals.

The Institute to be held Wednesday, Sept. 13, at Memorial Hospital, Springfield, will present a new concept in training volunteer leadership and will be the first of its kind to be held in this country.

It will be sponsored by the Illinois Hospital association and based on material provided by this organization.

A LIMITED registration of 75 persons will include paid and unpaid volunteer directors, auxiliary presidents, hospital administrators and others interested in volunteer service in hospitals. Registrants will study how to recruit, train and assign volunteers and how to coordinate volunteer service with the rest of the hospital program.

George K. Hendrix, president of the Illinois Hospital association and administrator of Memorial hospital, Springfield, will be one of the principal speakers. Other hospital leaders who will address the meeting are Elsie R. Hlava, administrator of Westlake hospital, Melrose Park and Anthony J. Perry Jr., administrator of Decatur and Macon County hospital, Decatur.

GROUP conferences in which registrants will participate will be led by Mrs. Kurt A. Scharbau, Rockford, past president of the Illinois Hospital Association's Women's Auxiliaries; Mrs. Charles Balfanz Evanston, chairman of District I of the state organization and Miss Margaret J. Dick, Decatur, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Decatur and Macon County Hospital.

Other state auxiliary organizations are expected to follow Illinois' lead in sponsoring the "package institute." (B8

Junior High PTA to Meet At Dempster

The first meeting of the newly organized Dempster Junior high school PTA will be held tonight, Sept. 14, 8 p.m. in the school multi-purpose room.

Dr. Roger Bardwell, superintendent of schools, will be guest speaker at the combined business meeting, dedication of the new school and tour of the building.

SCHOOL BOARD president Gerald Brubaker will introduce board of education members and present school keys to Principal Charles Chappelear. The teaching staff will attend the meeting.

All parents are urged to attend the meeting and encouraged to join the PTA. (ACM

St. Pat Moms To Meet Tues.

The first business meting of the Mothers club of St. Patrick academy, Des Plaines, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. Parents will have an opportunity to meet the faculty and Sister Mary of the Angels, RSM, will be guest speaker. A faculty panel discussion is also on the agenda, after which refreshments will be served.

A newcomers tea was held September 10 at the school at which the freshmen were welcomed by the faculty. Parents of new students were escorted on a tour of the classrooms by the seniors and hostesses were board members of the club.

Seminar Is Set By Sanitarians

The Illinois Association of Sanitarians will hold their fall seminar at the YMCA, Thursday, Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

A buffet luncheon will be served at the cost of $1.75 per guest, followed by speakers J. C. McCaffey, Dr. Samuel J. Andelman, Howard Bennett and Ward Duel.

All local personnel who are interested in any part of the program are invited to attend the session.

For further information or reservations for the luncheon, please call Mrs. Hartman at CY 6-5253 before Sept. 19. (B8

Key Plumbing
1620 W. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL
CLEARBROOK 9-3205

Organize Prospect High Music Masters Honorary

Modern Music Masters, a national music honorary, will found a chapter at Prospect high school this fall.

A special charter commemorating the tenth year of the founding of the national organization has been granted to P-HS.

Events for the year will include trips to musicals in Chicago, the National Convention in March, various concerts in the Cihcago area, and performances at regular meetings. In addition, Tri-M will act as a service organization for the school and community.

Sponsors of the Tri-M will be the three members of the Prospect music faculty — Mrs. Michele Johns, Mr. Sterling Mische, and Mr. Edward Volz.

Modern Music Masters, or Tri-M, boasts chapters in 46 states and some foreign countries, with a total of over 25,000 members. (ACM

Q. What is the proper order of recession at the conclusion of a church wedding ceremony?

A. Just the reverse of how the party entered the church and went down the aisle. In going back up the aisle, the bride and bridegroom lead, followed by the bridesmaids, and finally the ushers.

TV SCAPEGOAT

by ED LANDWEHR

Phychiatrists claim that television viewing is good for our emotions because it serves as a scapegoat. It's a target for all our troubles, and we can pick it all apart.

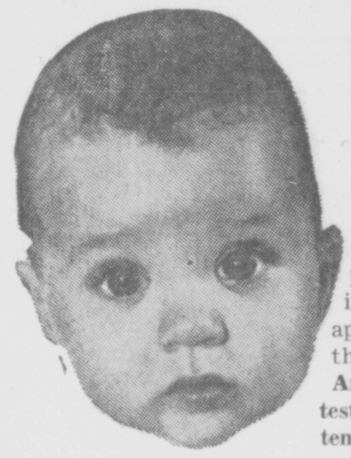
We can razz the actors to our heart's content and object as fervently as we want to speaker's opinions no matter who they are. We can laugh and cry without self consciousness to strangers. Psychiatrists say that it keeps us more stable in a world of increasing tensions.

Of course, to get these psychological results you must have clear and sharp pictures on your TV screen. So, LANDWEHR TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights sneaks in here to let you know that CLearbrook 5-0700 is the number to call. We'll guarantee satisfaction, and, if the psychiatrists are right, you'll be better off emotionally, too.

Announce New Series of Programs

A new series of programs will be shown by station WBKB, channel 7, starting September 17. The programs are "How Christian Science Heals" and channel 7 carries them every Sunday morning at 8:30.

The September 17 program is "Some Answers to Questions on Christian Science."



TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS are

Baby Days

here . . . when you can have your baby's picture taken at nominal cost without an appointment . . to enter the **Arlington Heights' Anniversary Baby Contest. Photo deadline September 21.**

COMMUNITY CAMERA
112 N. Evergreen **Arlington Heights**

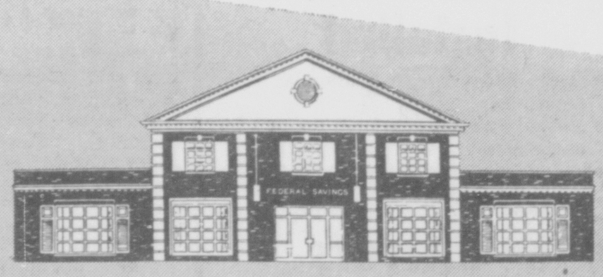
SPECIAL

Merion Blue Grass Seed **$1.29 POUND**

HANSEN HARDWARE
105 W. CHICAGO AVE., PALATINE FL 8-1890
STORE HOURS
Daily 8-6
Friday 8-9
Sundays 9-12:30

BOWEN HARDWARE
121 E. DAVIS ST., ARLINGTON HTS. CL 3-0316
Daily 9-8:30
Tues., Wed., Sat.
to 6 p.m.
Sunday 9:30-12:30

A LAD IS NEVER too young to learn that *saving* makes the difference between wishing and having and (equally important) that money *can't* grow in a piggy bank. Open his savings account here. Give him the thrill of seeing his money earn more money for him at our generous dividend rate.



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Chartered by the United States Government
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SALT SOME AWAY

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

25 EAST CAMPBELL STREET, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS / CLearbrook 5-9000

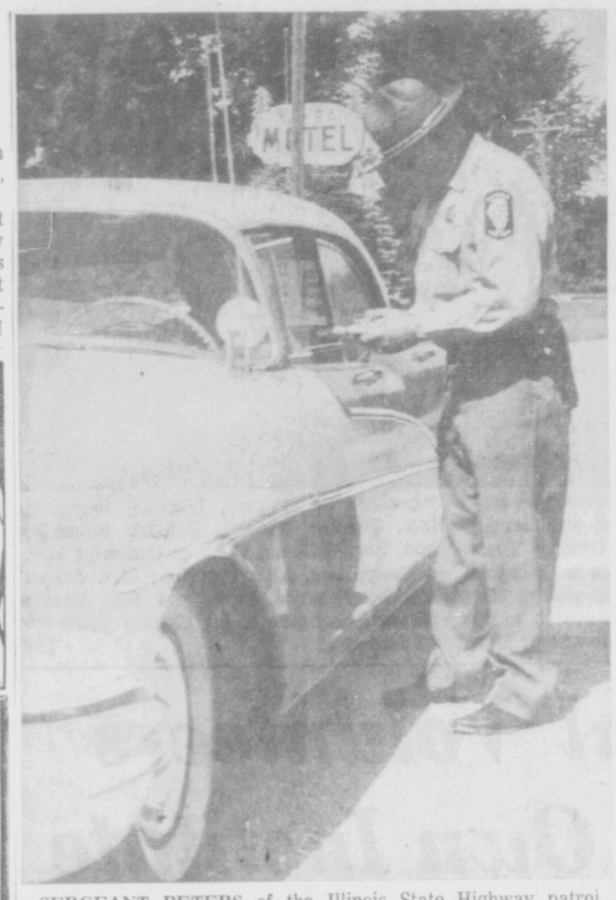
Police Use Airplanes to Nab Speeders

Arlington Student Wins Oscar At Speech School

Arlington High student Susan Allison, 515 S. Gibbons was one of 200 students accepted into the Northwestern University summer speech program this summer.

Susan was the recipient of an "Oscar," highest award given at the National High School Institute. Awards were based on achievement institute grades, and open competition.

Presentations were made at an awards banquet attended by students, parents, and friends of the contestants. The banquet was concluded with entertainment and a dance. (ACM



SERGEANT PETERS of the Illinois State Highway patrol stops a speeding motorist who has been spotted by an observation plane cruising over Rand rd. The plane's pilot has just radioed a description of the car to him. (B8

Two Employed In Illinois

by WILLIAM HOGATE

Troopers from the Illinois State highway patrol last week flagged down a motorist traveling 70 miles per hour on Rand rd.

The motorist was befuddled.

He had just recently purchased a "jamming device" for his automobile designed to fog radar clocking systems now in general use by the State highway patrol and in many municipalities.

The startled motorist asked, "How did you guys know that I was speeding?"

Their answer was a little pamphlet explaining the new air speed checking system in operation throughout the State since Nov. 1, 1959. This system is presently in use in district three, which includes the area served by the Paddock papers.

Sergeant John Peters of district three, 1520 Wilke rd., Arlington Heights, told this reporter that two planes are currently owned by the state for the purpose of clocking motorists.

plainedl "is one of 14 in the state. We have the use of one of the planes about three days out of each month."

The system is 99 per cent fool proof, according to the troopers. A light radio controled plane cruises over the highway being patrolled near two check stripes painted on the highway at 660

As soon as a motorist crosses one of the check stripes, the pilot starts an accurate stop watch. When the vehicle crosses the second stripe at the end of the 660 foot course, he stops the watch and notes the time within 1/100 of a second.

QUICK reference to prepared tables tells the flying officer how fast the car is traveling over the course. He ralays this information to squad cars located a mile from the time strip who in turn can flag the offending motorist to the side, or take pursuit if necessary.

Peters pointed out that the pilot is a state patrolman. If he finds that the motorist is speeding, he follows him with his plane to the position where the squad cars are parked to double-check the fact that they are nabbing the right motorist.

Trooper Jerry Goldman, Franklin Park, stated that he had received mixed reactions to the new system from offending motorists.

"SOME of them feel that we are cheating by using an air plane to check their speed." Goldman said.

Officers at district three headquarters stated that the system has reduced traffic accidents since it was started. "We are able to stop motorists before they cause major accidents," they said.

Other roads periodically checked in this area are route 72 and route 14. The observation planes are also used for spotting escaped convicts and in other emergency work. (B8

WORDS OFTEN MISSPELLED

Metal, one "l"; metallic, two "l's." Desiccate (to dry up); observe the two "c's." Pore (to read intently); pour (to cause to flow). Tariff, one "r" and two "f's"; tarrier (one who delays), two "r's." Satire (irony, sarcasm); satyr (mythical deity, part human and part goat). Reconnaissance; observe the double "n" and double "s."

SERGEANT JOHN PETERS, 1520 Wilke rd., Arlington Heights, (micraphone in hand) is pictured looking at the observation plane which has just spotted a speeding motorist. With him are troopers Louis Gazzolo, Oak Park, and Jerry Goldman, Franklin Park. They are in direct radio contact with the plane. (B8

Presbyterian Circles Have Missions Theme

Circle meetings of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian church, Arlington Heights, will be held September 20. The national missions program theme for the month of September has been planned and executed by Mrs. Charles F. Tully, national missions secretary for the association.

Since the welfare of the neighborhood houses in Chicago is of primary concern in the field of national missions, representatives from each of the neighborhood houses assigned to the circles will speak at the meetings.

GUEST SPEAKERS will include Ellsworth Shephard, director of Howell House; William J. Neal, director of Firman House; Rev. Raymond Day, director of Beacon House; Miss Alice Whitcomb, director of Christopher House; and Mrs. L. C. Volkland of Presbyterian Home.

Bible leaders in each circle will continue discussions on the Gospel of John started in January, using chapters 6 and 7 of "In Him Was Life" as a guide for their study.

Visitors are invited to attend circle meetings which are held the third Wednesday of each month during morning, afternoon and evening hours. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Bennett, membership chairman, CL 3-6534. (AK

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

BARBITURATE; one of a large group of drugs often used as sedatives, hypnotics, etc. (Accent on THIRD syllable, preferred). "Everyone should guard against becoming addicted to the use of barbiturates."

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HORSE EQUIPMENT including Western saddles, English hunting saddles, parade saddle, other saddles, halters, bridles, reins, bits, blankets, pads, etc.; horse clippers, harness; show buggies and farm buggies; carts; pony wagons; sleighs; and other items.
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FARM MACHINERY — Ferguson tractor with rear platform, 3-pt. suspension, front end loader, mower and pulley; IHC 50T baler; IHC RT 4-bar side rake; 40 ft. hay & grain elev.; grain drill; Int. 2-wheel spreader; DB 4-wheel spreader on rub.; motor driven oat roller machine; 3 elec. motors and other items.
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BGA Proposes Plan On Reapportionment

Top Illinois Republican leaders huddled in the Union League club, Chicago, Wednesday to discuss the latest proposal for reapportionment of the state's Congressional districts.

The remap plan, drawn by the Better Government Assn., was presented September 8 to both Republican and Democratic leaders.

STATE Sen. John A. Graham (R, Barrington—3rd District) called Wednesday's meeting of GOP leaders for the purpose of thoroughly discussing the BGA proposal. It is designed to reduce Illinois' Congressional districts from 25 to 24.

"None of us has committed ourselves to this latest remap proposal," Graham told Paddock Publications this week. "We did, however, want to meet to consider it...just as we have seriously considered every other reapportionment plan."

According to George E. Mahin, executive director of the BGA, the map was prepared in light of the following criteria:

(1) ALL existing and proposed maps reflect natural boundaries such as the Chicago river, canals and railroad barrier. The BGA map is the only map to reflect new divisive barriers...expressways.

(2) The BGA map contains 12 districts within the boundaries of Cook county.

(3) Of the 12 Cook county districts, seven are dominated by Chicago, three by the suburbs, and two are "swing" districts.

(4) Districts average 427,500.

(5) WARD lines are followed wherever feasible.

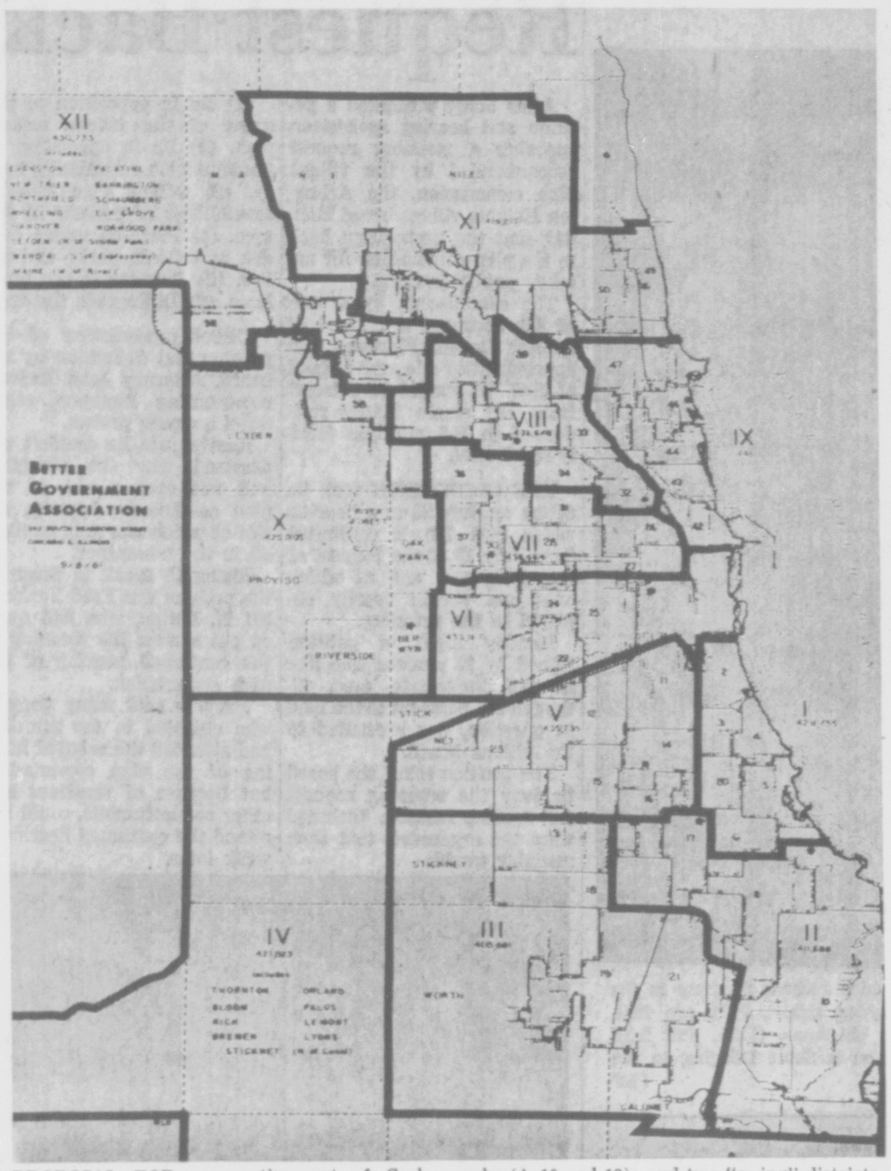
(6) Insofar as possible, incumbent Congressmen are not thrown together.

Mahin said the BGA submitted the map in the hope "it will help the upcoming special session of the Illinois General Assembly solve the problem of reapportionment" in Cook county.

Gov. Otto Kerner has called the special session for October 9.

WEDNESDAY'S GOP summit meeting included Francis X. Connell, Cook count, central committee chairman; Rep. John W. Carroll of Park Ridge; Rep. Arthur Simmons of Skokie; Rep. William Pollack of Chicago; Sen. Frank Ozinga of Evergreen Park; County Commissioner Jerry Dolezall; Sen. Walter Reum of Oak Park, and Graham.

Under the BGA proposal, one suburban district would encompass the townships of Evanston, Palatine, New Trier, Barrington, Northfield, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Hanover, Norwood Park, Leyden (north of Schiller Park), Maine (west of the Des Plaines river), and Ward 41. A-14



PROPOSAL FOR reapportionment of Cook county's Congressional districts is pictured above. Submitted to leaders of both political parties September 8 by the Better Government Assn., the map shows seven districts in Chicago (1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9); three in the suburbs (4, 10 and 12); and two "swing" districts (3 and 11). The "swing" districts are defined as those including parts of the City of Chicago and portions of suburban areas. They are termed "swing" because they might go either way in voting, Republican or Democratic.

Q. How does a married woman's manner of signing her name to a formal letter differ from her signing of a hotel register?

A. In a formal letter, she signs her name "Anne S. Leeland," and then either below this signature or in the lower lefthand corner of the page adds in parentheses (Mrs. John H. Leeland). When she is registering at a hotel, she signs her name only as "Mrs. John H. Leeland."

Q. I attended the funeral of a friend recently, and his four sons served as pallbearers. Wasn't this improper?

A. While this is not usually done, there certainly is nothing "improper" about it.

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Methodists Host Workers' School

First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, 1903 East Euclid, will be the host church for a Christian Workers' school sponsored by the Rock River Conference of the Methodist Church.

Two of the six courses offered are for personal enrichment in the Christian faith. They are "Christian Beliefs" and "Acts of the Apostles".

The remaining four courses—"Understanding Children", "Guiding Junior Highs", "Music in Christian Education", and "Helping Adults Learn"—are primarily for teachers in the Methodist church school, but are valuable to all persons interested in Christian education.

AN OUTSTNADING faculty, headed by Dr. Edmund Perry, professor of religion at Northwestern university, has been assembled for the classes which will be held on six consecutive Tuesday nights starting September 19. Time is from 8 to 10 pm.

A registration fee of $3 will be charged for any one of the courses.

Mrs. Donald Yeast, 1314 West Elm, Arlington Heights, is registrar for the school. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Eugene Deckert, CL 5-5112. Mrs. Deckert is director of Christian education at First Methodist and dean of the school. (A

Congregational Meeting Called

The Stewardship committee of Our Saviour Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, has called a congregational meeting for Sunday night, Sept. 17, at the church to propose the program for the year.

Many new recommendations will be made, particularly relating to the mission field. Included in the agenda for the meeting will be the compilation of a proposed new budget.

On the evening of Sept. 18, there will be a meeting of the parents of the first year confirmation class. All parents of children enrolling in this class are urged to attend.

Congregation families are also being invited to participate in the five church choirs. The Cherub choir is for first through third graders meeting with Mrs. Downing at the church on Wednesday from 3:45 to 4 p.m.

The Carol choir is for fourth through sixth graders and rehearses on Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. The Choristers is for seventh and eighth graders and rehearses with the Carol choir.

The Chancel, or high school choir rehearses from 7:15 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and the Adults that evening from 8:10 until 9:30 p.m. (A

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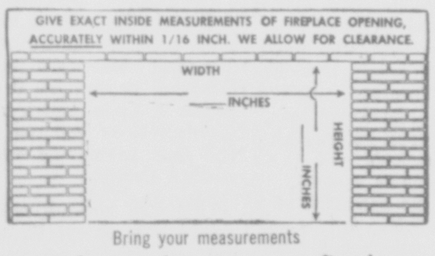

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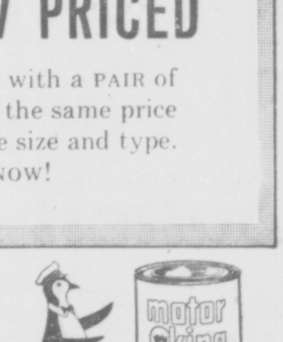

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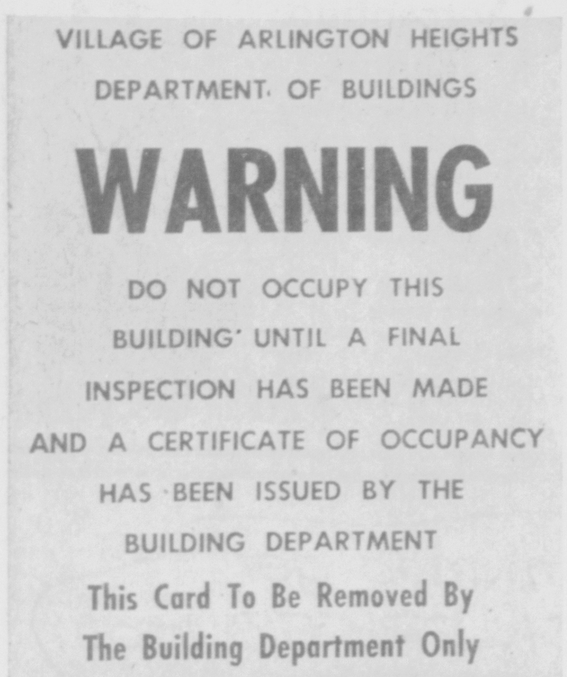


THIS IS A PHOTOGRAPH of one of two 5" by 7" cardboard "warning" signs posted by the Arlington Heights building department on the unoccupied house at 1330 N. Dunton. The house was exposed as a menace to children by the Arlington Herald last week. Harold Best of the building department told Paddock Publications this week that "all efforts would be made to have the building torn down or put in repair."

by WILLIAM HOGATE

Building Commissioner Harold Best this week promised "immediate action" on an unoccupied house which looms menacingly in the midst of a quiet, tree-lined Arlington Heights' neighborhood.

The house, located at 1330 N. Dunton, was exposed in last week's edition of the Herald as an eyesore and a hazard to area children.

Best explained the house has not been torn down earlier because Mrs. Harold Massman, 1760 Meacham, Palatine, has been negotiating to purchase it for the last few months.

Mrs. Massman told the Herald she has been negotiating with Carroll-McHugh Builders of Arlington Heights, owner of the property. She said she'd like to swap three lots north of the disputed house for the house and property at 1330 N. Dunton.

"NEGOTIATIONS on this deal have been closed for three weeks now," Mrs. Massman confided. But, she added, building experts have informed her the cost of repairing the old house would be more than the cost of constructing a new one.

Best said a registered letter advising Carroll-McHugh that condemnation proceedings will be started if the house is not torn down will be sent this week.

"If we get no reply or no immediate action from the owner," Best noted, "we'll instruct the village attorney to start condemnation proceedings."

COMPLAINTS were still being received at the office of the Herald this week from residents living near the house. One complainant said she spotted several 10-year-old boys playing in the house at dusk Sunday.

Village President John Woods told the Herald he is not overly concerned with this one individual case. "I understand there are several menaces and eyesores in the village," Woods said.

"What I am looking for is an all-encompassing legal system that will make eyesores and hazards subject to swift condemnation proceedings," he said. He told this reporter the village attorney is drawing up plans for an overall program to eliminate vacated structures.

LAST WEEK the Herald described the house as a menace to children after receiving complaints from neighbors in the area. A reporter was sent to investigate and pictures were taken.

The house has been unoccupied since last December, and has been a favorite gathering place for area youngsters. (AF

Dryden PTA Set For Member Drive

ADJUSTING SPACE SHIP which records progress in the membership drive of the Dryden school PTA are Mrs. Thomas Douglas, membership chairman (left), and fifth grader Eileen Rodig. Looking on is Scott Douglas, in the third grade at Dryden. (AF

The Parent-Teacher association at Dryden school this week kicks off the first of 10 individual PTA units. Each school's unit is responsible for its own operation.

Formerly, all schools were embraced by one PTA unit. Over the past few years, however, growth of the district made the single unit somewhat unwieldy.

SCHOOLS AND their membership drive dates are as follows:

Dryden, September 11-15; Wilson, September 12 - October 15; Miner Junior, South Junior, Park, Ridge, North and Windsor, September 25-29; Westgate, October 2-6, and Kensington October 2-9.

Objects of Arlington Heights PTA units include promotion of the welfare of children in home, school, church and community, and closer relationship between home and school.

Plan Body Gets Zone Request Back Again

After being presented a petition and hearing spokesmen opposing a rezoning request recommended by the village plan commission, the Arlington Heights village board Monday sent the proposition back to the plan commission for another public hearing.

The commission, by a vote of 4-3, approved a request of Realtor Donald Florence that approximately one acre of land at 1007 W. Euclid be rezoned from R-3 single family residential to R-5 multiple family residential.

THE COMMISSION took its action on July 26 at a hearing which had been continued from July 19 at the request of the petitioner, and at which only one person vocally objected to the rezoning.

Monday night, a petition signed by 25 persons who live in the immediate area, although not adjacent to the land in question, was presented to the village board.

The petition asked the board to deny the rezoning request for several reasons. Included were the arguments that such rezoning would:

(1) Be in opposition to the spirit of the village master plan. (2) Be in opposition to previous plan commission policy. (3) Offend the esthetic sensibilities of persons in the area. (4) Place an undue burden on schools, parks, and police. (5) Increase traffic problems. (6) Downgrade the area.

UPON presentation of the petition and discussion by the board, Attorney John Hoover, representing Florence, registered a strong protest.

Hoover said he couldn't understand why the objectors had not spoken out at the plan commission hearing, notice of which was duly published in the newspaper.

Rising to speak in favor of the petition was Fred Yonkers, 311 N. Patton, who had spoken out against the rezoning at the continued hearing of the plan commission.

Yonkers said many persons who objected to the rezoning had attended the original hearing of the plan commission, but because of vacations and other committments, could not attend the continued hearing a week later.

One of Hoover's main points was that the rezoning would be in keeping with the Everett Kincaid report, on which the village master plan and zoning plan subsequently were based.

However, the Kincaid report was not followed by the village board in every detail, one of the instances being in regard to Florence's property.

HOOVER ALSO argued that if there was to be reconsideration of the rezoning request, he should have ample opportunity to represent his side of the case, complete with witnesses.

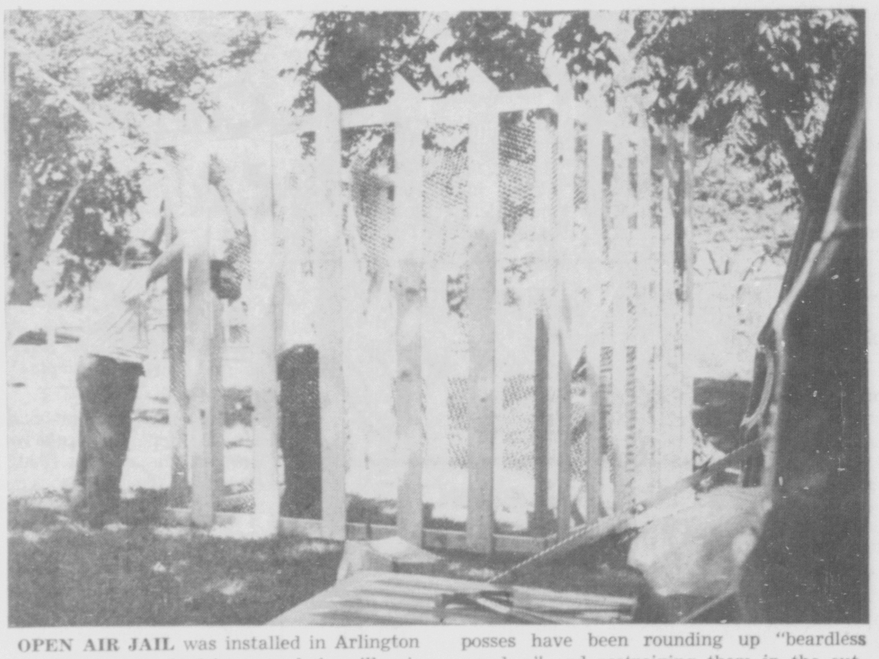
Trustee William Sauer offered a motion that the rezoning recommendation of the plan commission be denied, which was seconded by Gene Schlickman. The motion failed by a vote of 3-2, Trustees Richard Glantz, William Moore and Norval Stephens voting "nay."

Glantz then moved that the matter be referred back to the plan commission for a rehearing and his motion passed by a vote of 4-1, Schlickman casting the only dissenting vote. (A

"I'M NEXT," says Arnold Freise, 1004 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, (left), as he observes pretty Pam Huntley, 421 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, put an Anniversary bow tie on Harold "Red" Best, 214 W. Palatine, Arlington Heights. The bow ties are being sold in conjunction with the 125th Anniversary celebration for $1 each. The Arlington Heights Lions club is conducting the sale. (AF-125

HASBROOK CIVIC association's first fashion show will preview fall styles and is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 17, at Pioneer park beginning at 1:30 p.m. Discussing the show around a group of table decorations made by several Hasbrook women under the direction of Mrs. John J. Alderson are (from left) Mrs. Vincent Beuder, Mrs. Weldon Caplinger, Mrs. Louis Zulli and Mrs. Frank Smith. Tickets for the fall fashion show are $1.75 each, available through Mrs. C. W. White, CL 9-3784. Fashions will be by Mr. Marty and Maternity Modes, both of Golf-Mill shopping center, Niles. (A

MRS. LEE O'BRIAN, Van Nuys, Calif., (left) is getting the royal treatment from bonnet seller, Mrs. H. B. Ayers, 711 E. Euclid (right). Mrs. Ayers is one of several Arlington Heights Womans club members who has been selling bonnets in conjunction with the 125th anniversary celebration.



OPEN AIR JAIL was installed in Arlington Heights last week. It's part of the village's 125th Anniversary celebration preparations and is located at Evergreen and Davis. Reports were received this week that roving posses have been rounding up "beardless wonders" and restraining them in the outdoor jail. One posse member said the only way to avoid arrest is to grow a beard or buy a shaver's permit. (AF

For Civic Work

Women Voters Solicit Funds

Working hard toward informing all citizens about the September 15 re-registration of voters, members of the League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights must still find time to look to their own house and appeal for funds to help support activities in the community, state and nation.

As a preliminary to conducting the finance drive, Mrs. L. S. King, finance chairman, has written to interested citizens in Arlington Heights. Next week, members of the League will call on prospective contributors who wish to find out more about the League's purpose and program.

THE LEAGUE of Women Voters is a service and action organization. Its members keep citizens informed about candidates for village, school, park and township offices election issues and election procedures.

In addition, its members study and take action on issues on all levels of government. This past year the League informed citizens of the need for a new village hall, and was instrumental in alerting citizens to the existence of surplus funds in the township budget.

Although the League does not support or oppose candidates for public office, many of its members have "graduated" into elected or appointed positions in government.

Among members who say their background in the League has helped them in their official duties are Mrs. G. Chapman, high school board trustee, Mrs. P. Green, Prospect Heights school board trustee, and Mrs. R. B. Yadon, serving on the annexation study committee for the village and the committee to study the need for a junior college.

Membership is open to all women voters. Dues are kept low so that no one may be discouraged by the cost of membership. The dues of $5 entitle women to become members of the local, state and national Leagues.

Annual Benefit

Charity Ball Planned for September 23

The annual Grand Charity Ball for the benefit of the Northwest Family Service organization is scheduled to be held Saturday, Sept. 23, in the Jockey club at Arlington Park race track.

Contributions of $10 per couple will be used toward continuance of the work of the organization, which offers counseling on domestic problems of northwest suburban families.

Bud Sherman, chairman of the event, said last year's formula was so successful that it would be repeated this year, with the only change one of theme and decor.

FOR THIS year's ball, a Grecian theme will be employed and the ballroom will be converted into a mock Grecian temple, complete with gladiators and Grecian maidens. Design of the decorations was developed by William Wimmer and Mrs. Carl Zehner.

Sherman said the number of Arlington Heights residents attending will increase from last year and instead of an allocation of 40 tables for the village, 55 will be reserved.

Arrangements are being handled by a committee composed of Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. Carl Behrens, Mrs. George Mastrogany, Mrs. Charles H. Oestmann, Mrs. George Rudolphy and Mrs. Earl Pelland.

Music will be furnished by Jack Dawson and his Society orchestra. Dress is formal, but dark suits are permissable.

A SPOKESMAN for Northwest Family Service organization said funds from last year's charity ball provided the means to continue the group's service to Arlington Heights through last year, but funds again are sorely needed to maintain this charity.

Plan to Adopt Latin Town Gains Support

The proud and sturdy inhabitants of a squalid city huddled at the foot of the Andes mountains in Peru are well on their way to receiving moral and material support from the comfortable but socially-conscious residents of Arlington Heights.

The plan, sparked by Wayne Brennan of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, is to "adopt" the city of Pompa di Coman and give it our technical experience, and possibly food and clothing and books — but above all, our friendship.

THE CITY OF 50,000 persons was the subject of a CBS television report which examined its problems and portrayed its people. From this came Brennan's idea that the village of Arlington Heights give its help to the Latin American community.

Brennan, who heads the Chamber project, said a meeting will be held today at Cooper's restaurant, at which clergymen from all of Arlington Heights' 13 churches and representatives from village organizations will be shown a documentary film about Pompa di Coman and its people.

Frank Reynolds, who moderated the CBS report, described the city as "one of the ugliest-looking cities I have ever seen."

OF significant importance, however, Reynolds said that while the area is a slum, "it has few of the earmarks of a slum. The children are well-adjusted; the parents are proud. I saw no beggars. They had an unusual dignity about them."

The city is served by one school which has 600 students and only three teachers. Reynolds said the director of the school is doing an "unbelievable" job, considering the obstacles.

The local project still is in the formative stage, but individuals and groups already have expressed interest in finding out how they can help.

Harold Faber, an Arlington Heights businessman, has secured the use of a new record making machine on which a salutation to the residents of Pompa di Coman will be recorded. The machine and records will then be sent to the city's school director.

The Chamber also will enter a float in the village anniversary parade, illustrating the idea that Americans have a choice of helping the destitute people of Latin American help themselves, or ignoring them and thus paving the way for another Castro.

THE CBS network officials are keeping an eye on the Arlington Heights project and have offered their assistance if events indicate the project has the support of Arlington Heights residents.

Both President John Kennedy and UN Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson have written to Brennan, endorsing the project. As one Chamber spokesman put it, "this is an opportunity for the 'City of Good Neighbors' to demonstrate that it really is."

AAUW Plans Sale Of Books Oct. 6

In conjunction with the 125th Anniversary Days celebration in Arlington Heights, the local chapter of the American Association of University Women will conduct a used book sale.

The sale is to be held on Friday evening, Oct. 6, from 5 to 9 p.m. The location for the one-day sale has not yet been settled.

BOOKS WILL sell from 10 cents to 50 cents, according to Mrs. Charlene Wallschlaeger, of the AAUW. She is currently collecting books in her home at 707 S. Ridge for the Friday book sale.

Mrs. Wallschlaeger has put out an appeal to all Arlington Heights residents for any old books that are not wanted. She can be contacted at CL 5-8435.

Funds from the book sale will be used nationally as fellowships for somen working on their doctorates, or on advanced research.

Name Consultant For Schools Here

Miss Margaret Marron, who has taught in elementary schools of Arlington Heights for the past 11 years, will be reading consultant for district 25 this year.

Miss Marron will replace Kathryn McElroy who was appointed principal of Kensington school, it was announced this week by R. E. Clabaugh, superintendent of schools.

THE NEW reading consultant received a B.S. degree from Eastern State college in Charleston, majoring in English and elementary education.

She was granted an M.A. from Northwestern university where she did concentrated work in child guidance and the diagnosis and treatment of reading difficulties.

Miss Marron spent the past summer on the Northwestern campus and did extensive work in observation and supervision at the elementary level.

BEFORE JOINING the Arlington Heights school system, she taught in Vermillion county, and in Cheneyville, Decatur and Danville.

Entertaining Goes Down in Proportion to Rise in Mercury

The amount of local entertaining went down last week in direct proportion to the going-up of the mercury and an acute siesta in the social system resulted. Lots of travellers were on the go, though, with off-to-the campus traffic accounting for most of the hubbub.

Despite last week's tropical climate, college demands left no time for siesta in the Lawrence Rocca household, 117 S. Fernandez. Early in the week Mr. and Mrs. Rocca took Peter to Notre Dame's Holy Cross seminary where he begins the first of many years of study for the priesthood.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocca came home just a bit before their other son, Patrick, returned from Miami where he'd spent about 10 days visiting a college friend, Rick Furman. Rick and Pat will be roommates at Northwestern university as of next week when Pat begins his junior year on the Evanston campus.

THE ARTHUR Komarek family, 802 S. Evergreen, came home early last week to a couple of hectic get-'em-ready-for-school days after a most unhectic week in Northern Wisconsin followed by a leisurely month at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Harvey Polzin and Tom, 6 S. Forrest, were accompanied by Mrs. Robert Evenson, 31 N. Forrest, on a recent week-long trip to Ohio and Pennsylvania. The Polzins were residents of Camp Hill, Pa. before their move to Arlington Heights and they enjoyed reunions there and in Bryn Mawr with many friends and former neighbors. Mrs. Evenson, with visiting of her own to do in Toledo, stopped off there and was picked up again by Mrs. Polzin and Tom on the homeward route.

RICKY PELLAND was 10 Monday, a hot, muggy day and not the best of birthday party climates. The lad agreed with Mom that adding a lot of 10-year-old humanity to the existing humidity wouldn't be much fun and thus a small, lotsa-fun dinner party resulted.

Guests Monday night at 45 S. Salem were Ricky's fourth grade teacher, Mr. Chalus, and a neighborhood buddy, Chuck Zehner.

Labor day weekend visitors in the Norman Tucker home, 911 N. Gibbons, were Mr. Tucker's parents, here from Penora, Iowa.

The season's biggest big mouth bass taken out of Midget lake near Rhinelander, Wis. was the property and prize last week of James Mason, 902 S. State. He and Mrs. Mason, on a 10-day vacation in Rhinelander, first fished, then relaxed a lot and gloated a bit, and rounded out their activity with golf.

Midget lake is well-named, according to most anglers eyeing the size of their catch, and no one bothers to include a net in their gear. Mason's luck in hooking a 6½-pounder was amazing enough, but his landing one of the fightingest of game fish sans net was no less than flabbergasting. Mason was flabbergasted.

MR. AND MRS. Calvin Huber, 1021 S. Dunton, were part of a birthday-celebrating group Saturday night who exchanged congratulations over dinner in the Asteca restaurant in Chicago, then viewed the satire presentations in Second City. The party was an on-the-date celebration for Mrs. Huber and an early one for Mrs. Sam Gold of Elk Grove whose birthday was Tuesday, for Fred Kaymeyer who observes a September 11 date and for Mr. Huber with a September 23 birthday.

Mary Poulos was 5 years old Saturday and celebrated with an afternoon party in and out of her home, 1225 N. Dunton, for 10 neighboring friends. Some of the birthday refreshments and some of the games ended up outside, and several mothers of the young guests went inside for cake and coffee with Mrs. Poulos. A Sunday family party for Mary included several Chicago relatives.

THE HOWARD Dawson family, 114 N. Forrest, came home Labor day after spending the summer in their cottage on Portage lake, Mich. The Dawsons' son Richard, a midshipman in the United States naval academy at Annapolis, completed a summer cruise on the Caribbean and received a 40-day leave in time to spend most of it with the family in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright returned home to 301 N. Derbyshire Monday after a 10-day vacation in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. and New York City. After four all pleasure-no work days in White Sulphur Springs that was part of a company program, the Wrights went on a holiday in New York.

Very much okay with the little Wrights at home was the visit of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Wright of Kansas City, while Mom and Dad were gone. The senior Wrights left Tuesday for a visit with other relatives in Wisconsin before their return to Kansas City.

The Clayton Sivertsen family, 1130 N. Dunton, came home from a 3-week vacation last Wednesday, Mr. Sivertsen with a painful back ailment and Mrs. Sivertsen without her purse. Oddly enough, mishaps served to strengthen the Sivertsens' faith in human nature.

A doctor in Wyoming worked through the night, postponing an emergency flight to Chicago, to hand-fashion an orthopedic brace for Sivertsen, and another total stranger returned the purse by mail, it's contents intact and individually wrapped against damage in shipping.

THE BACK INJURY, incurred on a golf course in Casper, made it necessary for Mr. Sivertsen to stop periodically to rest on the drive home. His wife says it was "100 miles from nowhere" in Nebraska that a rest stop along the highway was necessary. Ten minutes after the family was on its way again Mrs. Sivertsen realized her purse was gone.

They backtracked and found no sign of it. Saturday after their return home a package arrived from Claude Abbott of Burwell, Neb. with an apologetic note explaining that he'd had to use a little of the money in the purse to mail the package.

Besides finding two good friends among total strangers, Mr. and Mrs. Sivertsen enjoyed visits with their parents, the senior Sivertsens and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Evans, all of Casper. Knowing the Arlington Heighters were coming to Casper, many longtime friends who no longer live in "the ole home town" made special efforts to vacation there, and several junior-sized class reunions resulted.

Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

MICKEY STOFFEL, son of the Harold Stoffels, 133 S. Highland, arrived here last Thursday evening from Furth, Germany where he has been stationed for the past eight months. He's on a 45-day leave, has already squeezd in several hurry-up visits with friends leaving for college and hopes for many more reunions before his return to Germany.

Mickey has proved to be especially qualified, psychologically and intelligence-wise, for the touchy job of border patrol and will assume a post along the vital east-west border when he returns to duty.

Mrs. Andrew Horcher, 623 N. State, was hostess Tuesday at a dessert luncheon for 10 longtime friends who are members of the Chit-Chat club and meet regularly for a social afternoon.

THE DALE HAUSER family, recently of 101 N. Forrest, left here Labor day for a new home in Warren, Pa. Mrs. Hauser was well-farewelled before their departure and Debby had her turn August 29 when she was the "victim" at a surprise party in her honor.

Carole Zellner, 20 N. Forrest, was hostess to Debby and neighborhood friends, Linda Baughman, Gayle Gronauer, Susie Hoover, Peggy Shively and Sherry White. Assisting was Carole's sister Linda. In the gaily decorated recreation room in the Zellner home, Debby was showered with farewell gifts and everyone "oohed" and "aahed" at the refreshment centerpiece, a cake decorated with "Goodbye Debby." Games were enjoyed and so were the prizes, and altogether it was a delightful sweet-sad time.

Other farewell courtesies for the Hausers were held in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Unander, 824 N. Vail, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ploetz, 1004 N. Mitchell. The Hausers are now at home at 5 Crestmont dr., Glade Manor in Warren.

MRS. GALE OBERLIN, 201 S. Dryden, entertained 12 former Stewart-Warner co-workers Saturday at a cocktail and dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Auer, 410 S. Windsor, recently spent several days in Fulton, Mo., visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. S. DuBois. Before coming to Fulton, the Auers took their son, Nelson, to Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., where he enrolled as a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ellner of Lexington, Ky., are houseguests of the Stephen Jurcos, 217 S. Windsor. Mrs. Ellner, a former Ziegfield follies girl, has been regaling her hosts with stories and anecdotes from her years on the stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nagle, 321 Stratford, welcomed her mother, Mrs. Lois Barnett of Indianapolis, for a month's visit. During the Labor day weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Nagle attended a luncheon and parents' meeting at Culver Stockton college in Canton, Mo., where their daughter, Pam is enrolled as a freshman, majoring in elementary education.

MR. AND MRS. Robert E. Mitchell, 330 S. Gibbons, entertained at a bridge party last week for her mother, Mrs. A. M. Howe, who was here from Chippewa Falls for a 4-day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cordova, 213 Stratford, had as their weekend guest, her cousin, Mrs. Lars Heske of Hollywood, Cal. Mrs. Heske, who is known professionally as Miss Joann Albert is appearing at the Erlanger theatre in Chicago in the musical comedy "Bye Bye Birdie."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumann, 421 E. Orchard, had as their guests for three weeks, their son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. J. Daniel Baumann and their 10-month old son, of Pasadena, Cal., who were enroute to their new home in Boston.

Rev. Baumann spent the past two years studying for his master's degree at Fuller seminary in Pasadena, and served as associate pastor with Rev. Milford Sholund of the Emmanuel Evangelical Free church of Burbank.

He was awarded a 2-year scholarship at Boston university and will study for his doctor's degree in theology. Rev. Baumann's ultimate goal is to go to South America to teach in a seminary and to train the natives to teach and do administrative work for themselves.

REV. AND MRS. Baumann's stay in Arlington Heights was a happy and busy one, with many parties given in their honor and a 10-day holiday in Sister Bay, Door County, Wis. with all their family members, including young Mrs. Baumann's parents, the Maurice Joneses of Johnston City, Ill., and Rev. Baumann's younger brother, Clayton, and his wife.

The stay at Sister Bay was the first in a long time that all the family were together in such a relaxing atmosphere. Mr. Jones, editor of the Johnston City Progress, brought his daughter up to date on the news of her home town, and Clayton, executive director of Northwest Suburban Youth for Christ since his graduation from Wheaton college, found his brother's vocation especially interesting.

Before Rev. and Mrs. Baumann left for Boston, Rev. Baumann was guest speaker at the morning and evening service at the Evangelical Free church of Arlington Heights August 27 in the absence of Rev. Harry Evans, who was away on vacation.

MISS MARYJANE Kleisner, sophomore at the University of Illinois school of education, was selected to assist as freshman counselor and Illini guide for Van Doren hall. Maryjane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Kleisner, 602 E. Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Duro, 510 Banbury, arrived home last Sunday from a 7-week holiday in Europe, during which they toured through Germany, France, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and England.

At a family dinner party Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Duro announced the engagement of their daughter Josephine, to John Joseph Smolenski of Grand Rapids, Mich. Among the guests were Mr. Smolenski's two brothers, William and J. Robert, and all the Duro family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wickens, 819 E. Park, left for New York City Monday to greet their daughter, Pam, who is returning home after spending more than a year abroad. Pam spent her junior college year at the University of Madrid, and since June, she and a classmate have been touring Europe. Miss Wickens leaves for Dennison university in Granville, Ohio September 18 for her senior year.

MR. AND MRS. Eugene Lukasik, 526 E. Central, are grandparents of a boy born September 5 in Elmhurst hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Deiker. Mrs. Deiker is the former Mildred Lukasik of Bloomingdale. The baby, named William Edward, is the first child of the Deikers and the fourth grandchild of the Lukasiks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Foster, 623 Mayfair, and their sons, Craig, Brian and David, are home from a 2½-week motor trip through Colorado. They visited friends in Denver and were guests of friends at the St. Vrain ranch near Estes.

Frank O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Connell, 516 S. Belmont, leaves Saturday for the University of Southern Illinois, where he will be a freshman, majoring in liberal arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGehee, 510 S. Dryden, had as their houseguests for a week, Mrs. Robrt Zeller of Des Moines and her sons, Robert Jr. and Tom. Mr. Zeller joined his family at the McGehees for the weekend.

MISS SHERRY Forsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swen Forsberg, 929 S. Beverly, celebrated her 13th birthday Saturday with a party aboard the Forsberg's cabin cruiser. After spending the day on the water, they anchored at Snug Harbor in McHenry for a birthday supper party. Guests of Miss Forsberg were the Misses Dianne Wallace, Karen Lawler, Kathy Lynch, Debbie Dill, Donnice McReynolds and Peggy Henne.

Miss Marilyn Colburn transfers this fall from Coe to Marycrest college in Davenport for her Junior year, majoring in education. Marilyn is the daughter of the H. W. Colburns, 535 Burton.

Mrs. Charles Sanborn of Lake Worth, Fla., will renew acquaintances during her visit here with her daughter and son-in-law, the Andrew McMillans, 415 E. Grove.

MR. AND MRS. John P. Jarecki, 705 E. Fairview, and their son, John Jr., are home after spending several weeks vacationing in California. They first went to La Habra to visit Mrs. Jarecki's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Barron, and then went to San Francisco to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chisholm, who recently moved west from Mt. Prospect.

Included in their trip was a visit with an old friend, Bishop Charles S. Buddy of San Diego, and before jetting home, went into Mexico for a brief visit.

Miss Sandra Peterson, 319 S. Belmont, gave a surprise bon voyage party August 23 for Miss Babs Rasmussen, who will study her junior year at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark. A ship model served as a table centerpiece, with flags of the various European nations used as place cards and favors.

Miss Peterson, a junior at Northwestern university, majoring in speech, left Wednesday to serve as assistant recommendation chairman of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

MRS. ALEX PLOTNIKOFF, 814 Lynden, and her children, Leslie and Tammy, returned Labor day from a 10-day vacation at Perham, Minn. Mrs. Plotnikoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lemcke of Chicago accompanied her.

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Plotnikoff were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Ochoa of Elkhart and their sons, Raul and David. During their stay they attended a performance of "Medium Rare" at the Happy Medium.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Pedersen, 809 E. Davis, entertained at a dinner party Sunday for a group of out-of-town friends. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Covert of Union Pier, Mich., Miss Esther Seglem of LaPorte, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seglem of Maple Park and Miss Nancy Peterson of Chicago.

FRITZ WOLF (left), president of the Bank of Arlington Heights, personally supervised opening of the 5,000th account at the bank since it opened its doors in Arlington Market. The account was opened by the Ed Ossowski family, of 14 S. Gibbons, recent arrivels here. From left are their two children, Michael, 9, and Sharon, 7, Mrs. (Charlotte) Ossowski and Ed Ossowski. The Ossowskis were given a savings bond for being the bank's 5,000th customer. (A

This Week with PTA

PARK—

The PTA of Park school, Arlington Heights, will hold a bake sale Friday in conjunction with re-registration day in the Cook county precincts. A variety of home made cakes, cookies and coffee cakes will be on sale from 8 a.m. until they are sold out.

For the school children, cookies, brownies and candy will be available priced at a nickel and a dime.

Another bake sale will be held October 13 the second day on which all voting precincts in the county will be open for re-registration. Every one who wishes to vote in the next national elections must re-register.

Co-chairmen of the sales are Mrs. Donald Barker and Mrs. Basil Regione.

WINDSOR—

Windsor school PTA will open its 1961 - 1962 season Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room. Mr. J. E. Beacom, principal, will introduce the teaching staff and discuss the goals to be achieved during the coming school year.

Subsequent meetings of the association will be held the third Tuesday of every month. More information will be received by parents in letters soon to be sent home with the students.

RIDGE—

Richard L. Hetke, principal of Ridge school, will be its PTA's first speaker. He will speak on "The School's Role in a Changing Society." This will be an opportunity for new members to meet their children's principal and for old members to renew their acquaintance with him.

Ridge PTA executive board and its various committees have worked this past summer planning for the coming year. With "Developing the Well - Rounded Child" as the theme, programs about the different facets of a child's life will be presented and should be of interest to all responsible parents.

"Plan to attend meetings and help support the money-raising projects so our first year as an individual unit will be a big success," commented the board.

More news about party night, square dance night, the bake sale and the boot and skate exchange will appear at a later date.

DRYDEN—

ROBERT Spinks will speak on "What Is Better Education?" to parents attending Dryden PTA meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 8:15 p.m. In addition, he will introduce the teaching staff of Dryden and will give a short resume of each teacher's educational training and teaching experience.

Mr. Spinks will also give the latest enrollment figures and general information concerning the new school will be special year. Parents new to the school guests. Refreshments will be served by fourth grade mothers.

WESTGATE K-5

The first PTA meeting of the year for Westgate K-5 will be September 19, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Helen Castor, principal of Westgate will be speaker of the evening and will present the teachers.

Mrs. Brask, president, will introduce the PTA board members.

Parents will have an opportunity to visit the classrooms and refreshments will be served.

NORTH

"This Is Our School" will be the title of the first meeting of the North school PTA, to be held Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Meier, principal, will explain the rules and regulations of North school and introduce the teachers. Objectives of the new PTA and the members' part in them will be discussed by Mrs. Harry Rongner, president.

KENSINGTON

"Meet Kensington's Crew" will be the theme when the newly-formed Kensington school PTA meets for the first time Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Kensington school, according to Mrs. Lewis D. Gregg, association president.

All parents of Kensington pupils are invited to all of the regular meetings, and this one in particular, as Mrs. Kathryn McElroy, the new principal, and all of the teaching staff will be introduced. Mrs. Gregg stated that the theme for the year's program will be "Let's Grow Together-Kensington and PTA" and that all regular PTA meetings will be held on the third Tuesday evening of every month.

Officers serving with Mrs. Gregg will be the Mesdames Wendell Swenson, vice president; Richard Lunan, secretary; and Herbert J. Ruther, treasurer.

BOARD MEMBERS include the Mesdames Norman E. Valentine, program; Thomas W. Buirley, membership and hospitality; Ernest Tessmer, ways and means; John E. Seestedt, school legislation; Robert F. Scheibel, refreshments; Mrs. James M. Glynn, publicity; William R. Wuestenfeld, welfare; Howard Kamps, safety; Charles M. Pipken, magazines and publications; Herbert C. Wood, exceptional child; Kenneth R. Larson, historian; and James V. Grady, health and Summer-Round-Up.

Members of the school staff were informally introduced to the board at a coffee hour given by the board August 30. Plans were formulated by the board for the year's activities at their first board meeting Tuesday, Sept. 12, said Mrs. Gregg. (A

Charlotte Shaughnessy **CLearbrook 3-4755**

Eastwood Events

Michele and Dick Behm had a wonderful time swimming in the ocean when their parents, Ken and Eunice, took them to Clearwater, Fla. for a vacation. The Behms went to Florida to see their former Lincoln lane neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John Sailer, and to show them their newest addition, daughter Leslie Grace.

An unpleasant finale to the Behm's vacation occurred over the weekend when their prized German shepherd, Largo, was struck and killed by a motorist on Miner st.

The Jack Schuler family of 205 N. Dryden, indulged in their favorite hobby this past weekend. They camped out at Peninsula State Park, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. The boys, John and James, dipped their fishpoles into the bay and had lots of fun but not too much luck.

MR. AND MRS. Walter Spinti and son Ronald spent two weeks vacationing in Wisconsin. Their first stop was at a resort at Lake Koshkanong near Ft. Atkinson. Over the Labor day holiday Mr. Spinti's sister and family, the Howard Millers of Madison, joined them at the resort. On their homeward journey the Spintis stopped in Madison to pickup grandmother Mrs. Marie Spinti and take her home to Tomah. Fishing in Tomah lake was good and Mr. Spinti caught many nice bass and northerns.

Yesterday, Wednesday, Mrs. Spinti's mother, Mrs. Clara Cason, arrived from St. Louis for a several week visit.

Wisconsin is a popular vacation spot for Eastwooders. Howard and Blanche Baker and 8-year-old Scott spent two weeks at Spooner, where they fished practiially all the time.

MINAKI, ONTARIO, north of Kenora, was the 10-day fishing site for Rus Walters and son Rusty. They were accompanied on their 1200 mile trip into Canada by Rus' father, Ed Walters, and his boyhood friend, Tom Bryant of Chicago. The fishermen boasted a good catch.

The day after the Walters' return, Rus and Doris flew to St. Petersburg Beach and enjoyed the warm Florida swimming for a week. Since school was starting Rusty stayed home with his grandmother.

Earl and Lois Frazier of N. Douglas timed their vacation perfectly. They and their 11-week-old daughter, Brenda, returned from Galveston just prior to "Carla's" stormy arrival. The Fraziers spent two weeks with Mrs. Frazier's relatives in the Texas city.

TO FINISH off the summer and to give son Jackie a vacation before leaving for college, the Jack Muttis spent 10 days in northern Wisconsin, staying at Eagle River, King's Gateway and the Northernaire. On their trip north they stopped at the Guest House in Appleton and liked it so well they made it their vacation site for several days on their return trip. The swimming pool, putting green, bowling alley and dancing made it a perfect holiday.

Mrs. Mutti is driving Jack to Carbondale this week. Mrs. Al Rose and son Tom will accompany them. Both boys will be freshman at Southern Illinois, and are scheduled to be on hand for new student week which begins Saturday.

Wishes for speedy recoveries are sent to several neighborhood convalescents. Mrs. Al Karowski of 218 N. Beverley, suffered a heart attack Sunday and is now hospitalized. Mr. L. M. Gustafson, also of N. Beverley, is recovering nicely from another eye operation at Northwest Community hospital. (A

Many Cows Don't Make A Profit

Robert Hood, Cook county assistant farm adviser, points out that disease, accidents and mismanagement cause three of four cows in Illinois dairy herds to be sold before they reach six years of age.

This limits the cow's productive life to four years. And because of low production, many never make a profit.

HOOD SAYS there is not too much difference in the average age of cows of the various breeds in Illinois. About 75 per cent of all the Holstein and Guernsey cows on test in Illinois Dairy Herd Improvement Associations are under six years old.

Seventy-four per cent of the Brown Swiss and 77.7 per cent of the Jerseys are less than six years old.

With better management to boost the length of productive life of cows in the milking herd, fewer heifers would have to be raised as herd replacements. The net result would be a lower cost of maintaining the entire herd. (Fm

PALATINE PLAZA

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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Suburb Growth Causes Flood Headaches

Is Developer Responsible?

by TOM EDWARDS

Drainage problems are beginning to flood Cook county, with the northwest suburbs contributing a good hunk of the trouble.

In fact, every area community—Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Mt. Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Bensenville, Des Plaines — has drainage, and therefore, flood problems.

Development of land is the reason, according to assistant chief county engineer William Lynch. Water runoff from a subdivision is twice as great as it is from vacant land, he noted.

A lot of the trouble may be laid right at the doorsteps of homeowners and village officials. To summarize area drainage problems, the main cause seems to be simply a lack of forsight and planning.

To help solve this, a six-county topographical map is being prepared by the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission, a five-year, $268,000 project covering 2,454 square miles.

It is to be an aid to the counties, and particularly their villages and cities, in planning their development so as to steer away from drainage problems. It is to "show at a glance which lands along creeks and rivers are subject to periodic flooding."

BUT IN COOK County, the highway department has long been able to supply a great deal of this information.

Solutions to drainage problems created by community development usually mean the expenditure of vast sums of money. Prime local examples of trouble spots are Weller, Buffalo, Salt and McDonald creeks.

Gov. Otto Kerner two weeks ago signed a bill appropriating $1,462,000 for Weller creek dredging and tiling through Mt. Prospect and Des Plaines, the first part of a $2,413,400 flood control plan for that creek from Arlington to the Des Plaines river.

Wheeling Drainage District No. 1 has just completed a $700,000 storm sewer project, $523,000 of which is being paid by special assessments. The county highway department and the Chicago Sanitary District are picking up the tab for about $173,000 of the work.

Kerner also approved a $382,000 appropriation for dredging Salt creek from the Des Plaines river from LaGrange into DuPage county. That is the door opener of a proposed $5 million project to curb flooding in DuPage county from Bensenville to Brookfield on the banks of the Des Plaines river.

A tributary of Salt creek runs through Palatine and Rolling Meadows. In Palatine there have been loud complaints concerning a stench from the sluggish creek.

NEARLY a million dollars was spent last year dredging the Des Plaines River from its mouth up to about Salt creek.

Another $613,000 was appropriated by the state last week for dredging Stony creek near Blue Island. Vetoed was a request for $800,000 for work on St. Joseph Creek in Downers Grove. (The $2,225,000 Downers Grove storm sewer system being constructed is to empty into that creek, which flows into the DuPage river.)

Added up, that is a total of $10½ million, either appropriated or proposed, which is to come out of taxpayers' pockets for flood control in this area, let alone the rest of the state.

The money to be spent for the flood hazard map is a drop in the bucket compared to what will be expended in the next 10 years for flood control — and what it will probably save from being expended for that purpose.

Flood and drainage problems are also beginning to crop up in unincorporated Prospect Heights, boding huge outlays for the "improvement" of McDonald creek. Prospect does not have storm or sanitary sewers, relying almost entirely on open ditches and septic tanks—and individual wells for water.

In anticipation of this, it was reported that a McDonald Creek Drainage District outside Prospect was formed with the express purpose of saying "no" to any special assessment work such as in Wheeling.

MORE exactly, it might be said that farmers formed the district to avoid drainage liabilities and responsibilities accruing from Prospect Heights residential development.

And this is all probably just the beginning rather than the end.

Although increasing expenditures and resultant upward spiraling of taxes is disparaging to all and the source of bitter invective, few people ever stop to consider that they themselves are one of the chief causes of their increased taxes.

For, by allowing residential development in flood plain areas, villages are creating their own drainage problems. Their rescuer is the state or county—and more taxes.

Areas subject to floods which are under the supervision of county are zoned "unhabitable." (That means no residential development). But villages have practically ignored such considerations.

Subdivision developers are almost always required to install storm sewers in their projects, but these sewers are only as good as their outlets. Capacities of creeks are being overloaded.

Also, developers often obstruct or destroy drainage systems already in existence, and they may block or change the natural contours of land which runoff water follows. Village officials have been finding these things out all too late. This was a primary cause of the 1960 flood in Wheeling.

IN A VERY definite sense, villages are "buying" troubles (for subdivision development almost always requires expenditures by the village as well as the developer, which could be interpreted as a form of subsidy). In fact, they are so busy spending money keeping what development they've got intact and reasonably maintained, they can't do what they would like to improve themselves.

That is, adding parks, recreation programs, culture outlets, municipal buildings and schools.

For instance, Glenview residential development was allowed to surround the creek running through the village, right up to its banks. Now the village wants to enclose it in a huge concrete conduit.

According to Lynch, the village thought it would cost about $800,000. But to its dismay, the village discovered that a conduit large enough to handle the maximum flow of water would cost about $1,500,000.

Lynch is strongly opposed to unwarrantly creating a necessity for having to enclose creeks or streams in sewer tiles.

While some land is being intensely developed along creek beds, other higher land not subject to floods often lies vacant. Development should be justified as to the overall effects, according to Lynch. Drainage problems entailed immediately or in the future are part of the cost of development.

UNDER THE present general practices of building, these costs will have to be borne by the residents and not the developers. In a sense, the developers reap the profits and the residents the debts.

An explanation for poor planning and present building practices is that villages compete with each other for development and population. Wheeling gave almost unheard of concessions to Hollywood Ridge Builders because Hollywood Ridge threatened to go to Buffalo Grove.

(One Buffalo Grove official said that the village board had decided not to take Hollywood Ridge under the terms the builder offered, contrary to other reports.)

The result of this competition is often too intensive and poor development,—and it is also an effective hammer for the builders. Is population the goal—or is overall self improvement?

Contention over Weller creek is probably the best example in the northwest area of what Lynch means.

It was enclosed in drain tiles through Arlington Heights years ago, financed by special assessments, it was reported.

But new development has increased water runoff, and now the existing tile is not large enough to handle the maximum water flow. Replacement will be extremely costly—especially since two new homes were reported to have been built directly over the tile.

THE CREEK is to be further enclosed at Westbrook school in Mt. Prospect from Central rd. to Lincoln ave., a distance of about 3,000 feet. It will require a conduit 20 by 7 feet, and will cost $643,000 of the state appropriation made last week for Weller creek.

(Another school could be built at that price, and the expense of the tiling is logically part of the expense of the school.)

Dredging the creek would have cost about $208,000, Lynch said.

In addition, maintenance costs of conduits are higher, and someday the conduits will have to be replaced as they don't last forever.

Further, if development continues, the conduits may well become inadequate to handle maximum water flow, as happened in Arlington Heights.

Also, the cost of installing the conduit at Westbrook school is misleading as a general example, since it crosses open, undeveloped land. When highways must be crossed and existing gas, water, sanitary and storm sewer pipes have to be rerouted, the cost of a conduit zooms, Lynch pointed out.

It would be more realistic to say that the initial cost of enclosing a creek is as much as maintaining it as an open, natural water course.

WHEN WESTBROOK school was built a six-foot $4,125 fence was erected to keep children out of the creek. But the fence proved to be a temptation to children, and parents shouted that the creek should be tunneled.

Unanswered is why the school was built on the banks of the creek in the beginning, since drainage problems have doubled the school's cost. Was it the only site, and was this the result of poor planning? Or was it the cheapest site—and if so, is it now?

Also, why do people buy homes in areas where their children may tumble into a creek or drainage ditch? And why do villages allow homes to be built in such areas?

Why weren't village park sites located along the creek basin, for what difference does it make if a park floods? And the creek area could then act as a natural retention basin.

Why isn't the builder held responsible for flood and safety hazards due to drainage, at least those which his own lack of foresight may create (or increase if the hazard is already in existence).

A village and its homeowners have a long term investment in each other. Shouldn't the builder be required to shoulder some of the responsibility of his investment? Shouldn't he be asked for written contractual guarantees (which might result in more good planning than ever before)? As it is now, location of land seems to be a minor consideration for builders except that it be reasonably close to some village's water and sewer mains.

The planning guide map for Cook, Kane, Lake, DuPage, McHenry and Will counties is the nation's first large-scale flood hazard mapping program of the U. S. Geological Survey department, which was recently authorized by Congress to undertake such projects.

Explaining the need of such maps, James E. Goddard, chief flood engineer of the Tennessee Valley Authority, said:

"THERE IS hardly an urban area in which you cannot find one or more examples of how man has ignored nature's requirements and built in the path of flood waters.

"Builders too often ignore the danger of future flooding, exemplifying the need for flood damage reduction planning by others," and he cited the need for subdivision ordinances on flood control.

It is now the policy of Indiana not to accept financial responsibility for any such proposed development until it is examined and a statement regarding flood potential is made by the Indiana Flood Control and Water Resources Commission.

Purpose of the six-county flood hazard map is:

(1) Prevent improper land development in floodway areas.

(2) Restrict uses which would be hazardous to health and welfare and which would "lead to undue claims upon the public treasury for remedy."

(3) Encourage adequate channel maintenance.

(4) Protect prospective landowners from being victimized through purchase of land subject to flooding.

THE ILLINOIS legislature in 1959 granted new zoning powers to enable counties and municipalities to plan for flood damage reduction and establish regulations to "keep obstructive and vulnerable developments out of natural flood plains."

As one solution, the county has considered forcing communities to provide adequate drainage by writs of mandamus Lynch told a committee on Weller creek drainage problems in April.

But at present the county highway department is attempting to have the county declared one entire drainage district under the supervision of the department, according to its superintendent William J. Mortimer.

A general tax would be levied for its operation. Such a bill was vetoed by former state governor William Stratton. "No one seems interested in it besides me," Mortimer added.

Drainage districts such as Weller Creek, Wheeling, McDonald Creek and Feehanville in the northwest suburban area were originally formed about 1890, according to one source. There were once 32 such districts in existence in the county, but most are now defunct. Also, they only covered scattered portions of the county when they were all in existence.

Under a state law passed in 1955, drainage district could be put under the jurisdiction of county courts—which also brings them into the political arena. Either one or three commissioners are appointed by the court to govern a district. The county treasurer is also the district treasurer under the new law, and assessments are collected by the county collector.

Although these districts are not taxing bodies, they can levy special assessments without a referendum—a broad degree of power. (This was done in Wheeling.)

PLACING the Weller Creek Drainage District under the Chicago Sanitary District has been discussed, but Weller has a bonded indebtedness of between $80,000 and $90,000.

One additional thought on Mt. Prospect's Weller creek problems: It was claimed that raw sewage is being dumped into the creek, creating a potential disease source and a stench as well. Two huge interceptor sanitary sewer lines were extended along the creek by the Chicago Sanitary District in 1951 and 1952.

On storm sewers: They cost money, as do the curbs and gutters for the streets they underlay. Prospect Heights uses shallow grassed depressions in lawns along uncurbed roadways to carry off storm water. This results in cheaper lots—and therefore, larger lots. Is this undesirable?

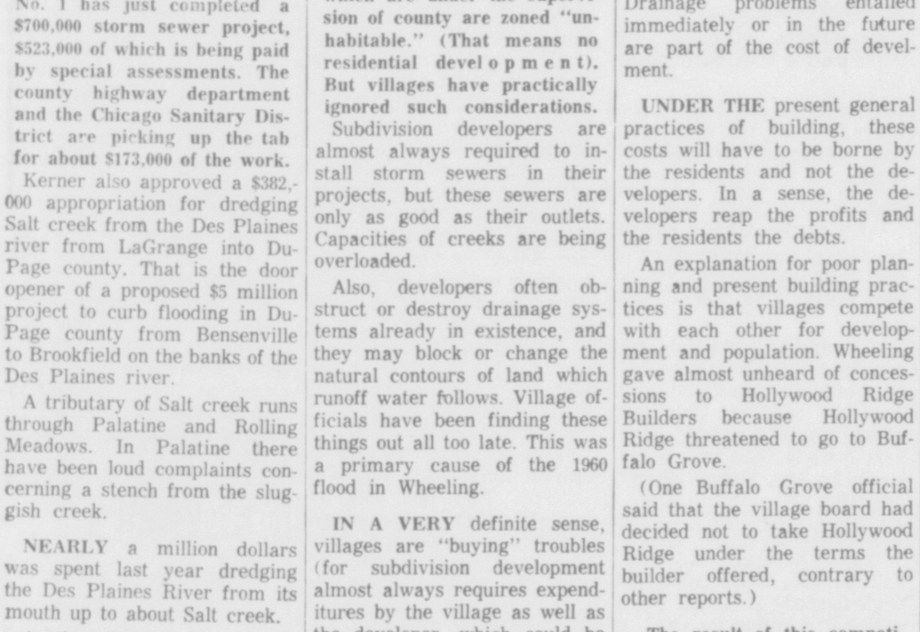
Some villages are passing ordinances requiring eaves troughs to empty onto lawns to slow runoff and allow water to sink into the ground.

Then there is the question of water supply. All northwest area villages rely on deep wells. What will happen to those subterranean water tables as more and more surface water is sent racing down drains into the sea? The water table beneath one Cook county village is reported to already have dropped 600 feet. Palatine is beginning to have such troubles.

And as the area continues to grow and water demands increase .... (A14

WELLER CREEK is the hotbed of drainage problems in the northwest suburban area. Above it is shown just after it was cleared of brush and dredged in April, 1960, shortly after it had filled with water and backed up sewers in two subdivisions. The Weller creek is a particular problem because raw sewage from 1,400 homes in Rolling Meadows is pumped directly into it, and Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Des Plaines also release raw sewage into it. It smells like it looks it might in the picture, according to reports from Mt. Prospect residents. (A-14

A THREE-ACRE "LAKE" northeast of Arlington Heights in Wheeling township formed on Forrest st. on April 7, 1960. Occupants of two homes were evacuated by row boats. A bridge over Salt creek in Rolling Meadows was washed out just a few days earlier. Floods in the northwest suburbs are an interlacing problem. Flood above was connected with Wheeling's flood. Above Mrs. Donald Sweeney, 1136 N. Forrest, looks out her back door. (A-14



DUNHURST SUBDIVISION in Wheeling looked like this on March 31, 1960. Close by Meadowbrook subdivision was also swamped. A $700,000 storm sewer project just completed should permanently solve Dunhurst's problem and help Meadowbrook's considerably. Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Prospect Heights and Wheeling townships also suffered extensive flood troubles at the same time. Water poured over a Buffalo Creek bridge during this Wheeling flood.

Width of Corridors At School Decided

High School Bus Boundaries Set

When is a mile not a mile?

School board members of Arlington-Prospect district 214 Tuesday night had several versions of measurement for the 1½ mile distance set for free bus transportation.

In an effort to treat all students on an equal basis for the 1½ mile limit the school board this year hired surveyors to set the distance limits. This changed some of the previous boundaries which had been measured in some cases by automobile speedometers.

SEVERAL petitions for reinstatement have been received by the school board in cases where students formerly were given free transportation but eliminated by the surveyors' distance reports.

Among the petitioners was William J. Morris Jr. of 107 Can-Dota, Mount Prospect. Morris told the board he and his neighbors had walked the distance from their homes to Prospect high school several times with a surveying wheel measuring the distance. In all cases the wheel had registered more than the 7,920 feet needed for the 1½ mile distance.

Another letter from H. E. Meyer, 606 Mayfair, Arlington Heights, stressed they had sent students to the high school for the past seven years with free bus transportation provided, and were eliminated by the survey this year.

Surveying firms employed by the board stated both distances were less than 1½ miles.

THE BOARD agreed to reinvestigate the areas in question, arranging for a conference between parents, school administration and the surveying firms.

State funds reimburse school districts for the cost of transporting students who live 1½ miles from the school. It is on this basis most school districts provide bus transportation without charge to students living 1½ miles or more from the school. (AF

Just how far students protrude into corridor aisle space when at their lockers was the major discussion at the Arlington-Prospect high school board meeting Tuesday.

For an hour school board members discussed whether auxiliary corridors at the new Forest View high school should be 7½ feet or 6 feet 5 inches.

Final vote of the board was sharply split with Daryl Oldaker and George Laubenheimer staying with the original corridor size and Kenneth Dougan Eugia Chapman, John Haas and Charles Fyfe voting for the smaller passageways which would eliminate four aisle posts termed a "safety hazard."

DIFFICULTY in the corridor size arose when the board adopted a double-locker plan with larger doors in place of the single lockers originally set for the school. Cost of the single locker installation brought the revision of plans.

The problem comes with the larger size of the double locker doors.

In redesigning the locker bays to handle the larger locker installations, four pillars would have been located in the middle of locker aisles on each floor of the academic building.

TO AVOID the hazard of the pillars blocking aisles and to give added space to staff offices on each floor the board was asked to reduce the corridor size.

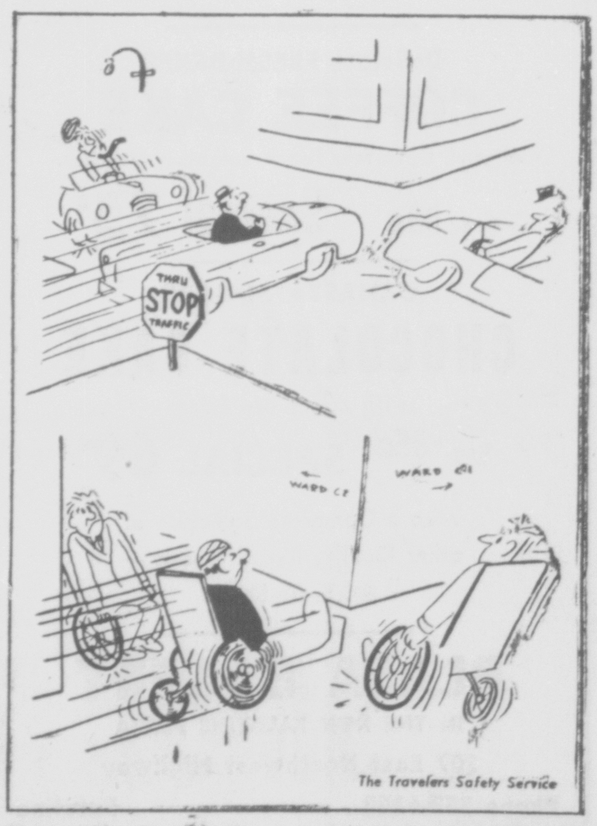
Several board members stressed they had "laid out" the proposed corridor situation. Building committee chairman George Laubenheimer stated the reduced size of the corridor would make it too crowded for children — while his committee member Charles Fyfe stated in his experiment even a 6 foot 5 inch student would fit comfortably.

Testimony by Larry Jenness, Forest View principal, who had investigated similar installations in other schools, and James Deal of the architects' staff supported Fyfe's plea for the corridor reduction.

DURING THE discussion, Laubenheimer was sharply criticized by members of the audience for his consistent comparison of facilities at the new Forest View high school with those existing at Prospect high school.

The two speakers from the audience stressed the need to improve schools rather than keep all schools in the district equal for the sake of equality and repeating mistakes found in past school construction.

The Road Toll by Jerry Marcus



Disregarding the right-of-way increased the toll by 544,600

SUREST WAY TO

ROUND-UP

THE BEST BUYS IN THE SHORTEST TIME WITH THE LEAST EFFORT IS TO

SHOP AT HOME

When you make that ONE stop at home, you are right smack dab in the center of practically everything you want to buy! You can shop more stores in less time, compare more values, multiply your chances of getting precisely what you want ... at prices that represent the very best values. Why shop around in circles, when you can round up everything you need in one quick, convenient trip at home?

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Arlington Heights
Chamber of Commerce

YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT HOME

'Way Back When', Is Faith Ladies Topic

In step with the times is what the ladies of Faith Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, want to be, and they are! Mrs. G. Rex Volz, 311 N. Reuter, Arlington Heights, is going to be their guest speaker Wednesday, Sept. 20, and will have as her topic, "Way Back When in Arlington Heights." "Everyone has a renewed interest in this subject what with the approaching 125th anniversary celebration," commented Mrs. J. Yates, new president of the Faith Ladies society.

MRS. G. REX VOLZ

Mrs. Volz, author of the "Way Back When" column in Paddock Publications and a charter member of the Arlington Heights Historical society, came to the village more than 40 years ago as the bride of G. Rex Volz. She has served as PTA president and while serving in this capacity, began the PTA bulletin, "Foreword," which is still being published.

SHE HAS BEEN a member of the Arlington Heights Woman's club since 1922 and has served on the village's public health committee for 20 years.

Mrs. Yates will begin the year with a busy month. Besides holding a rummage sale at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, in the church basement at 431 S. State rd., the ladies will participate in the Lutheran Women's Missionary league rally at Bethel Lutheran church in Evergreen Park.

This zone rally will be held Friday, Sept. 22, with registration at 9:30 a.m. and the call to order at 10 a.m. In the afternoon, Mrs. Lorenz Niting, a native of the Philippines, will be guest speaker.

THE FIRST Bible study will be Wednesday, Sept. 27, in the ladies lounge. Mrs. William Edgerton, coordinator, has announced the topic for this month as "Church Symbolism." Mrs. W. R. Ellertson, immediate past president of the society will be discussion leader.

The coffee period will be from 9 to 9:30 and the discussion will follow. (A

LOOK
For the
PRAIRIE-LEE
PAINT
Lucky Bucks
"They're worth a Buck"

Legion to Install Officers Saturday

Installation ceremonies of Merle Guild American Legion post 208, Arlington Heights, and its women's auxiliary will be held Saturday, Sept. 16, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Legion hall at 121 N. Douglas ave.

The ceremonies and the dance following will be open to the public, free of charge, according to Don Wheeler, post commander. The post has about 100 members.

POST OFFICERS to be installed are: Robert H. Brown, commander; George W. Kalwitz, senior vice commander; Edward T. Cronin, first junior vice commander; Gerald H. Sheahen, second junior vice commander; Donald J. Wheeler, finance officer; Warren E. Powers, adjutant; Robert E. Zimmer, chaplain; Raymond E. Downing, historian; Richard Ketza, sergeant-at-arms; William F. Giffith, service officer; Sheldon Mells, judge advocate.

INSTALLING officer will be Fred A. Hauth, past commander of the post; installing sergeant-at-arms will be George E. Jorgensen.

Women's auxiliary officers to be installed are: Irene Weidner, president; Arline Hauth first vice president; Arline Brown, second vice president; Marge Aldrich, secretary; Anita Balfour, treasurer; Joan Spiel, chaplain; Laura McElhose, historian; Mary Lou Buscher, sergeant-at-arms.

Installing officer will be Marge Aldrich, current president; installing sergeant-at-arms will be Virginia Powers, junior activities chairman. (A

LEVEL OFF!

The weight of transgressions is not a satisfactory ballast for the trim ship of dreams.—Douglas Meador.

No Moo Taboo

Call Time Out in Dairy War

By WILLIAM HOGATE

A temporary "time out" has been called in the controversial milk boycott instigated recently by three adamant Elk Grove homemakers.

Plans to organize a local consumers' union have also been shelved until sufficient interest is displayed by local shoppers. In this connection, another protest meeting slated for September 26 has been called off.

ACCORDING to one of the trio, Mrs. Marilyn Quinn, 112 Westgate, many housewives have reached private agreements with their milkmen. Others have decided to dispense with home delivery entirely because they have been unable to reach satisfactory agreements.

She told the Herald: "Most dairies have refused to quote prices over the telephone." She also claims that the stores have not cooperated. "Many have raised their prices to a similar high level," she added.

According to the three ladies, only one dairy in the northwest suburbs has offered a group settlement. This concern has made public a promise to deliver milk for 79c a gallon.

Meanwhile they have recommended to those housewives who do not wish to use powdered milk, to purchase their milk from dairy stores. "In this way they will at least be eliminating the middlemen," Mrs. Quinn commented.

IN REVIEWING the accomplishments of the milk boycott to date, Mrs. Quinn feels that several important things have been accomplished.

"One integral outcome of the protest is that it has made women aware of the price that they were paying for home delivered milk. It has also made them atuned to the unethical practices involved in individual pricing to the homemaker," she said.

This expose has led some homemakers to investigate the pricing policies in their own neighborhoods, Mrs. Quinn feels. Mrs. Quinn also thinks that those women who have reached individual agreements with their own milk drivers will be able to maintain the lower prices.

SHE POINTS to one milk man who has the backing and support of a rather large coterie of Elk Grove village women. They feel that he is caught in a web of circumstances beyond his control.

"Our whole stand in the milk price-fixing scandal has been that it is beyond the control of any individual consumer or milkman. The problem won't find a solution until we stand united," Mrs. Quinn commented.

The three ladies have asked interested citizens to contact them if they have any aid or suggestions to offer for a reorganization of the milk boycott effort, or if they can help a future start on a consumers' union.

The three are: Mrs. Murial Gloss, HE. 7-0080, Mrs. Marilyn Quinn, HE. 7-0977, and Mrs. Mary Hill, HE. 7-0918. (B-8

DON'T DELAY! TIME IS SHORT! OPEN NITES TO 9 P.M.
AFTER 16 YEARS OF AN HONORABLE BUSINESS CAREER
FURNITURE & RUG CITY
1140 E. NORTHWEST HWY. (Rt. 14) PALATINE, ILL.
1 MILE EAST OF RT. 53
GOING OUT of BUSINESS
A PERSONAL MESSAGE TO THE PUBLIC:
Never before and probably never again such Unbelievable Bargains! In closing-out our business and wanting to liquidate as soon as possible . . . our entire $117,000.00 "Famous Makes" custom quality stock of fine Furniture and Home Furnishings is offered . . . AT FANTASTIC ONCE-IN-A-BLUE-MOON GIVE-AWAY PRICES! It will more than pay you to travel any distance in getting your share of these AMAZING BARGAINS!
SAVINGS ARE NOW UNBELIEVABLE
LIQUIDATING Reg. 69.95 CUSTOM BOOKCASES BELOW OUR COST 29.97 Isamite Glass Door Bookcases with Drawers in asst. Woods.
LIQUIDATING Reg. 49.95 RECORD CABINETS BELOW OUR COST 19.97 Deluxe Formica Sliding Door Record Cabinets in asst. Woods.
MON. THRU FRI. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. SATURDAY to 5:30 OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 to 5 P.M.
LIQUIDATING Reg. 99.50 DECORATOR CLOCKS BELOW OUR COST 39.97 Exquisite 8-Day Decorator Wall Clocks in Asst. Styles & Colors
LIQUIDATING Reg. 249.50 LOUNGER GROUPS BELOW OUR COST 111.00 2-Pc. Custom Naugahyde Fine Corner Lounger Sets
BELOW OUR COST! CUSTOM DESKS & DESK CHAIRS
$ 99.50 Desks $44.00
107.95 Desks 47.00
137.95 Desks 59.00
24.95 Chairs 10.97
36.95 Chairs 16.44
Beautiful Decorator Desks & Desk Chairs in Assorted styles including Provincial and Colonial.
BELOW OUR COST! OCCASIONAL TABLES
$ 42.50 Tables $16.00
54.95 Tables 19.97
63.75 Tables 24.00
87.95 Tables 36.00
119.50 Tables 44.00
Fine Custom Tables in assorted styles including Provincial, Colonial & Danish by Famous Makers.
BELOW OUR COST! FINE ASSORTED QUALITY CHAIRS
$69.95 Chairs $24.00
64.95 Chairs 26.00
74.95 Chairs 29.91
84.95 Chairs 34.00
94.50 Chairs 37.00
Fine quality Chairs in assorted styles, fabrics & Naugahyde by Custom Makers.
BELOW OUR COST! CUSTOM CHAIRS & ROCKERS
$ 98.50 Chairs $39.00
109.50 Chairs 44.00
122.50 Chairs 49.00
142.50 Chairs 59.00
179.50 Chairs 74.00
Decorator Chairs including Contour style—Platform and Swivel Lounge Rockers in beautiful fabrics & Naugahyde.
BELOW OUR COST! BEDROOM CHESTS & NITESTANDS
$ 89.95 Chests $37.00
99.50 Chests 44.00
117.95 Chests 49.00
156.95 Chests 67.00
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Bachelor, Regular, Mr. & Mrs. Bedroom Chests, in assorted Fine Woods & styles including Correlated Colonial.
BELOW OUR COST! FINE DRESSERS & ODD BEDS
$142.50 Dressers ..$59.00
159.95 Dressers .. 69.00
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Custom Bedroom Dressers & Odd Beds, in fine quality Woods and styles, including Correlated colonial.
ALL SALES ARE FINAL!
Palatine Closing Out
Permit Number 31
FINE SECTIONALS & SOFAS
Exquisite Decorator 2-Pc. regular styled Sectionals 3-Pc.—4-Pc.—5-Pc. Curved Sectionals . . . Sofas . . . 2-Pc. Sofa & Chair Suites—all from Fine Custom Makers in assorted beautiful fabrics and styles including Danish & Provincial!
$194.50 Fine Quality Sofas ..... now $ 84.00
259.50 Sofas or Sectionals ..... now 114.00
289.50 Sofas or Sectionals ..... now 129.00
329.50 Sofas or Sectionals ..... now 149.00
399.00 Sofas or Sectionals ..... now 189.00
435.00 Fine Custom Sectionals ..... now 199.00
475.00 Sofas or Sectionals ..... now 219.00
499.00 Fine Custom Sectionals ..... now 233.00
539.00 Sofas or Sectionals ..... now 249.00
599.00 Fine Custom Sectionals ..... now 289.00
689.00 Fine Custom Sectionals ..... now 329.00
745.00 Fine Custom Sectionals ..... now 349.00
885.00 Fine Custom Sectionals ..... now 419.00
329.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Chair Suites .. now 149.00
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FINE BEDROOM SUITES
Choose from famous Prestige Custom Makers in Exquisite 3-Pc. Complete Bedroom Suites that include Custom Plate Glass Mirrors in assorted beautiful style including Provincial & Colonial!
$279.50 Fine Bedroom Suites ..... now $144.00
389.00 Fine Bedroom Suites ..... now 159.00
365.00 Fine Bedroom Suites ..... now 169.00
399.00 Fine Bedroom Suites ..... now 188.00
436.00 Fine Bedroom Suites ..... now 199.00
429.00 Fine Bedroom Suites ..... now 224.00
499.00 Fine Bedroom Suites ..... now 233.00
539.00 Fine Bedroom Suites ..... now 254.00
595.00 Fine Bedroom Suites ..... now 279.00
645.00 Fine Bedroom Suites ..... now 299.00
799.00 Fine Bedroom Suites ..... now 379.00
LIQUIDATION GIVEAWAY PRICES
FINE SLEEPER FURNITURE
Decorator dua purpose Loungers, Sofa Beds, Studios, Regular & Long Boy Hide-a-Sleepers, 2-Pc. Corner Lounger Sets—all in Custom Fabrics & Naugahyde . . . Complete 6-Pc. Trundle & 8-Pc. Bunk Sets in Solid Maple & Oak styles with 2 fine Innersprings Mattresses!
$ 94.50 Naugahyde Loungers ..... now $ 42.00
152.50 Fine Double Studios ..... now 65.00
159.00 Assorted Sofa Beds ..... now 69.00
249.50 2-Pc. Corner Lounger Sets .. now 111.00
284.50 Custom Hide-a-Sleepers .... now 139.00
334.50 Custom Hide-a-Sleepers .... now 154.00
354.50 Custom Hide-a-Sleepers .... now 166.00
399.50 Custom Hide-a-Sleepers .... now 189.00
449.00 Long Boy Hide-a-Sleepers... now 211.00
499.00 Long Boy Hide-a-Sleepers... now 239.00
560.00 2-Pc. Sleepers with Chairs.. now 259.00
599.00 2-Pc. Sleepers with Chairs.. now 288.00
169.50 8-Pc. Fine Bunk Bed Sets.... now 79.00
199.50 8-Pc. Fine Bunk Bed Sets.... now 94.00
209.50 6-Pc. Trundle Bed Sets..... now 97.00
LIQUIDATION GIVEAWAY PRICES
FINE DINING FURNITURE
Custom 3-Pc., 5-Pc., 7-Pc. Formica Dinettes in Dropleaf, Round, Regular and King-Size styles . . . 9-Pc. Dining Room Suites—7-Pc. Jr. Dining Suites—China—Buffets, all by prestige makers in assorted beautiful styles including Provincial!
$ 89.95 3-pc. Dropleaf Sets ..... now $ 42.00
119.95 5-pc. Dropleaf Sets ..... now 56.00
179.50 5-pc. Formica Sets ..... now 84.00
179.50 7-pc. Formica Sets ..... now 84.00
194.50 5-pc. Formica Sets ..... now 92.00
227.50 7-pc. Formica Sets ..... now 106.00
799.00 9-pc. Dining Suites ..... now 377.00
895.00 9-pc. Dining Suites ..... now 419.00
975.00 9-pc. Dining Suites ..... now 444.00
439.00 7-pc. Jr. Dining Suites .... now 199.00
475.00 7-pc. Jr. Dining Suites..... now 249.00
219.00 Fine Custom Buffets ..... now 89.00
235.00 Fine Custom Buffets ..... now 97.00
299.00 Fine Custom Chinas ..... now 129.00
339.00 Fine Custom Chinas ..... now 147.00
LIQUIDATION GIVEAWAY PRICES
FURNITURE & RUG CITY
1140 E. Northwest Hwy. Rt. 14
PALATINE 1 MILE EAST OF RT. 53
BELOW OUR COST! MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS
$44.50 Bedding ..$21.00
59.50 Bedding .. 29.00
69.50 Bedding .. 34.00
79.50 Bedding .. 39.00
Custom quality Bedding by Famous Makers in all sizes. Choose from finest ticking and styles.
BELOW OUR COST! 4-PC. HOLLYWOOD BED SETS
$139.50 4-Pc. Sets $56.00
157.50 4-Pc. Sets 65.00
169.50 4-Pc. Sets 72.00
179.50 4-Pc. Sets 78.00
4-Pc. Hollywood Bed Sets with fine Innerspring Mattresses & Box Springs in Decorator styles.
BELOW OUR COST! FINE NAUGAHYDE SLEEPER ITEMS
$ 97.50 Loungers .$ 42.00
152.50 Studios .. 65.00
159.50 Sofa Beds 69.00
249.50 2-Pc. Sets 111.00
254.50 Sleepers . 166.00
Dual purpose Loungers, Sofa Beds, Studios, Hide-A-Sleepers in Finest quality Silkora Naugahyde.
BELOW OUR COST! FINE IMPORTED CRYSTAL LAMPS
$ 66.95 Lamps ...$ 26.00
159.50 Lamps ... 69.00
229.50 Lamps ... 97.00
299.50 Lamps ... 124.00
Exquisite Imported Finest Hand-Cut Crystal Lamps with Custom Hand-Made Silk Shades in Asst. Beautiful Styles & Silver Bases.
BELOW OUR COST! DECORATOR POLE LAMPS
$23.95 Pole Lamps .$ 8.97
34.95 Pole Lamps . 13.66
42.95 Pole Lamps . 16.66
59.95 Pole Lamps . 23.66
71.95 Pole Lamps . 27.97
Exquisite Decorator Custom Pole Lamps in many beautiful styles and colors.
BELOW OUR COST! ALL LAMPS ALL WALL ITEMS
55% to 80% off
Choose from many fine & imported Lamps in all styles. Decorator Wall Items, Pictures, Clocks, etc.
BUY FOR CASH or TERMS
Free Delivery on Major Items
ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

VALUE & SERVICE
Ace HARDWARE STORES
Bargain of the MONTH
• NO STICKING!
• NO SHORTENING!
• NO SCOURING!
Food never sticks!
Ekco "FATFREE" 10"
with DU PONT TEFLON* coating
FRY PAN
Helps control calories.
No tedious scouring.
*Du Pont's Trade Mark for Tetrafluorethylene
Now fry eggs and other foods without shortening! They'll never stick in this new American-made "Fatfree" fry pan. The magic is in the Du Pont "Teflon" coating bonded to heavy aluminum. Wood spatula included.
a $6.49 value . . . 3.77
"companion" special . . .
EKCO FLINT HAND CAN OPENER
Efficient, good looking! Gleaming chrome set off with sturdy black Bakelite handles, key knob. Firm plier grip; heat-tempered cutters.
$2.98 value 1.77
HANSEN HARDWARE
Daily 8-6, Friday 8-9
Sundays 9-12:30
105 W. Chicago Ave.
Palatine FL 8-1890
BOWEN HARDWARE
Daily 9-8:30, Tues., Wed., Sat. to 6 p.m., Sun. 9:30-12:30
121 E. Davis, Arlington Hts.
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HOME OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE
Kresge's for family savings BIG BUY
Full length fashion sleeves
9-button front
Save $1.32! Values to $3.98!
Rem-Lon® Textralized Nylon
CARDIGAN
$2.66
THIS SALE ONLY
Extra large, regular sizes!
Easy-Care; many colors!
Special low price *this weekend!* Soft to the touch . . . easy to care for, finely knit *Rem-Lon®* nylon. It washes and dries in a wink, resists shrinking or stretching! Black, white, wine, Kelly green, turquoise, or blue. 34-42, 42-46.
At Kresge's—"This Week's *Big Buy* is Your *Best Buy*"
3-Vees Kit has: seed, gravel, bell, song food cuttlebone, treat cup.
Young canaries of undetermined sex.
FREE OF EXTRA COST
98¢ Food Kit WITH PURCHASE OF CANARY
Reg. $2.86 Value!
Both for... $1.88
YOU CAN Charge it AT KRESGE'S
This Weekend!
Rockingham Brown
6-Cup Capacity
Duplicates of 18th Century Old English Originals
TEAPOT SALE!
$1.19 Values!
Highly glazed fine earthenware. Choose from several shapes.
67¢ ea.
Palatine Plaza Kresge only!
AUTOMOBILE Tires
All sizes at low, low discount prices
Prices start at $12.88
See us first!
THUR.-FRI.-SAT.
PRICED FROM the GOOD OLE "Horse 'n' Buggy Days"
PEACH SUNDAE 10¢
WITH LUNCHEON or SALAD PLATE and BEVERAGE
Arlington Market Kresge only!
Cigarettes
King size & filters $2.19
CARTON Regular $2.09
"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S
Shop at
12 N. Dryden Avenue
Arlington Market
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AT TWO LOCATIONS
Shop at
239 W. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine Plaza
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S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

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save TIME . save STEPS . save MONEY.

one block east of Northwest Highway – Kensington at Dryden

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9

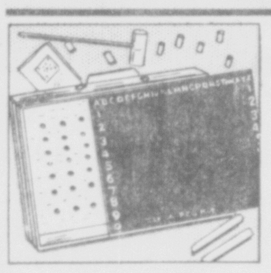
ACRES AND ACRES OF FREE PARKING

• HIGH-LOW FOODS • ANDES CANDIES • JAY'S PLANTATION • THE BANK OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • BARBER SHOP • BENJ. ALLEN & CO. • WASH 'N SHOP • BEAUTY BAR • SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
• SCHNELLER FURNITURE CO. • RUTH MILLER • MEL'S PURE OIL SERVICE • JOAL SHOES • WALGREENS • 1-HOUR CLEANERS • DANEGGER BAKERY • KRESGE'S • JEWEL TEA • EDWARDS SNACK SHOP

LAYAWAY NOW AT THESE SPECIAL CUT PRICES

Kresge's for family savings 66¢ DISCOUNT TOY SALE

98¢ to $1.29 Values!



Tap-A-Peg Slate Kit

98¢ Value! Pound pegs in one side—chalk-up the other! Hammer, chalk, pegs, slate, eraser. **66¢**

Hand Puppets 66¢ ea.

Fun-to-operate, saucy-faced puppets made of unbreakable soft plastic.

24-Piece Toy Tea Set

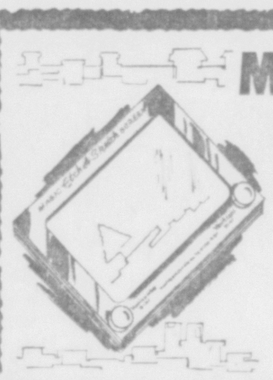
Serves six at the tea party! Vinyl-coated metal saucers, cups, plates, a tray, and serving platter. **66¢**

Handy Woodcraft Set

98¢ Value! Make novelties, toys, household articles with smooth-finish hardwood parts. **66¢**

Stack-A-Clown Set

$1.29 Value! Gay fellows who form balancing stunts! Play tested for 18 months to 6 years. **66¢**



Magic-Etch-A-Sketch $2.66

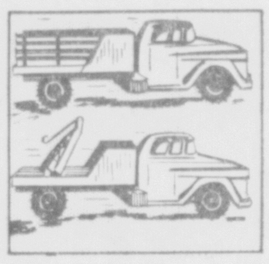
$3.33 Value! Draw, design, write with a turn of the magic dials. For family fun.

Play-Time Beauty Kit

98¢ Value! Good grooming pony-tail clips, comb, brush, vanity table, make-believe cosmetics. **66¢**

Jig-Saw Puzzles

98¢ Value! Giant-size clean-cut, easy-to-handle, woodlike pieces for children 6 years and over. **66¢**

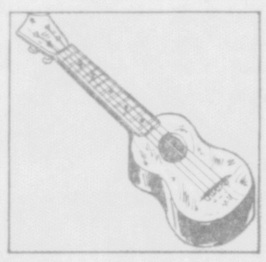


Poly-Plastic Trucks

Cab-over-engine models, 14" long! Unbreakable wrecker, dump, or stake trucks. Tractor-type wheels. **66¢**

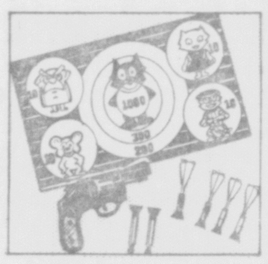
Rugged 9½" Play Ball 66¢

98¢ Value! Hefty, marbleized vinyl. Full of bounce.



Mellow-Tone Ukulele

Strum a mellow, penetrating tune with this perfect-pitch ukulele. Precision finger-board. Plastic. **66¢**

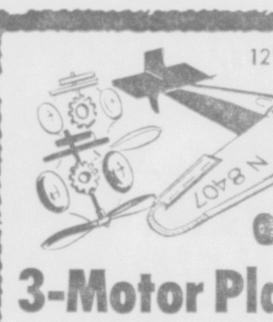


Felix-Cat Dart Set

98¢ Value! Shoot 'em—or throw 'em! Six safe rubber-tipped darts; gun, bright metal target. **66¢**

7-Game Pack Special

$1.32 Value! Donkey's Tail, Road Race, Old Maid, Tic-Tac-Toe, Fun Money, Magic Slate, Paint. **66¢**



3-Motor Plane 66¢

$1.19 Value! Unbreakable flying monoplane has propeller, auxiliary motors.

Junior Doctor Kit

$1.29 Value! Stethoscope, eye-ear scope, syringe, thermometer, candy pills, glasses, spoon, case. **66¢**

Baby Doll 'n' Layette

$3.98 Value! Unbreakable vinyl 14" doll with movable limbs, natural-look hair. Layette, case. **$2.66**

NOW YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

We Accept

WOODEN NICKEL 125 YEARS OF PROGRESS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FACE 5¢ VALUE

You can always take advantage of Kresge's old fashioned values when you use Kresge's convenient "Charge Plan." No down payments . . . take months to pay. Ask any salesperson for information.

Shop at Kresge's — Home of Quality Merchandise

No limits on specials while supplies last

Join us in celebrating Arlington Heights' 125th Anniversary, October 1-7

S. S. KRESGE CO. 12 N. DRYDEN AVENUE ARLINGTON MARKET SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MON. THRU FRI. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SAT.

Danegger's PASTRY SHOP

Arlington Market Shopping Center
CLearbrook 5-3160
Open 6 a.m.
Open Thurs. and Fri. nights 'til 9

WOODEN NICKEL 125 YEARS OF PROGRESS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FACE 5¢ VALUE

Your Treat... OUR BAKING!

SPECIAL — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Swirl coffee cake 65c
Assorted filling — Custard, Raspberry, Apricot

SPECIAL — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Swiss butter ring 65c
Rich butter coffee cake

SPECIAL — SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Danish maple pecan coffee cake 79c
Blueberry cobbler 69c
Delicious with fresh blueberries. Reg. 79c

Fun & Excitement in The Market

SEPT. 29 - OCT. 7

ARLINGTON'S 125th ANNIVERSARY

Acrobat "CHILDREN TESTED"

Velveteers FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

CHILDREN TESTED

Join our Family Savings Plan Save 10% on every 3rd pair!

Acrobat Velveteers are just right for going back to school . . . right because they're "children tested" in Acrobat's living laboratory where girls just like yours actually test each style for fit . . . wear, and looks. Come in today and put your girl in Acrobat Velveteers. They're "children tested."

From $5.50 to $7.99 according to size

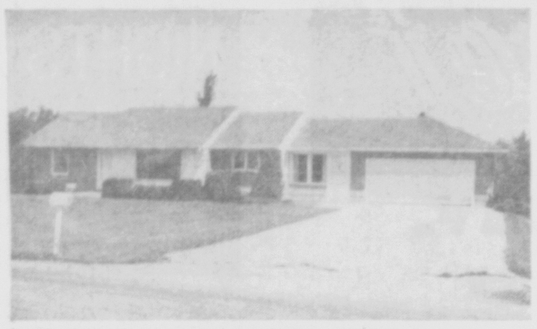
Joal Shoes

Arlington Market — Open Monday, Thursday and Friday night

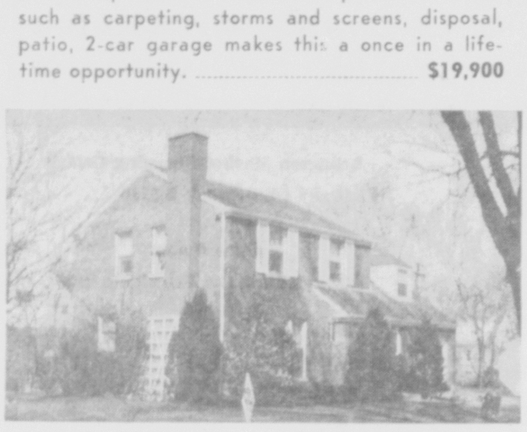
Also at WESTGATE BOOTERY

Westgate Park & Shop — Campbell at Wilke, Arlington Heights

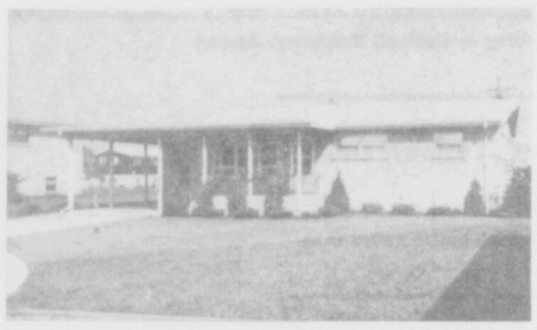
Charles H. Wilson, Realtors present...



IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY — An outstanding buy in this newly decorated 7-room, 3-bedroom, 1½ bath Ranch home built on a ½ acre lot. Plenty of room with its paneled family room and screened porch with stone barbeque. Other extras such as carpeting, storms and screens, disposal, patio, 2-car garage makes this a once in a life-time opportunity. $19,900



PERFECT LOCATION — 5 blocks to Northwestern Station — 3 blks. to elementary, Jr. High and Parochial schools. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch. Carpeting in LR, DR, stairs and hall. Draperies in LR & DR. Alum. storms and screens and many other extras. For a good home in excellent location and priced right, see this today. $26,900



NEAT AS A PIN — this 2 year old, 3 bedroom brick Ranch is ideally located to schools and shopping. Built-in oven and range, carpeting in living room and hall. An immaculate home on cul-de-sac $22,500

THRIFTY THINKING — 2 year old, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths with central air-conditioning and built-in electric oven, range, matching refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer. Aluminum storms and screens. What more could you ask for at this low price. $20,950

YOU'LL BE HAPPY HERE — Practically new, sparkling clean, all the charm, convenience and simple dignity of the familiar Bi-level home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in oven and range. Thermopane windows throughout, lovely family room and all for $30,900

Open week days till 9:00 P.M.

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CHARLES H. WILSON, Inc.
Realtors

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CL 3-2500
Member MAP Multiple Listing Service

Houser and Bickley at $100 Dinner

Thomas J. Houser, 416 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights, and John H. Bickley Jr., 612 S. George, Mt. Prospect, are attending the $100 per plate dinner being given Saturday in Chicago in honor of U. S. Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen.

Dirksen, a Republican, is soon expected to announce his intentions to seek re-election. He is minority leader of the Senate and an outspoken conservative.

HOUSER and Bickley, both active in the Republican Party in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships respectively, are expected to support Dirksen's bid for re-election.

Houser, GOP captain of Wheeling township precinct 26, is a member of the board of directors of the Regular Republican club and president of the Wheeling Township Young Republican club.

Bickley, a past president of the Elk Grove Township Young Republican club, is a trustee for the Village of Mt. Prospect. (ACM

Park Bridge Plav Lures 44 People

Forty-four people turned out for the duplicate bridge game at Pioneer park September 1, with first place winners both coming from Arlington Heights.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Kaye and Mr. and Mrs. William Nightingale. Nelson Hammond of Barrington and Albert Peters of Palatine were second in the north-south division.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Valentine of Des Plaines tied for second with Bill Kehrer of Rolling Meadows and Robert Lindner of Niles in the east-west division.

There will be a master point game at Pioneer park Friday, Sept. 15 at 7:45 p.m. Duplicate bridge is part of the recreational program sponsored by the Arlington Heights park district and is played at Pioneer park on the first and third Fridays at 7:45 p.m. (A

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED

The word FAIL, in the sense of "to fall short," is an intransitive verb and does not take an object. Say, "He failed IN his English course," but not, "He failed his English course."

Do not say, "He raised up his head in surprise." Omit up."

Distinguish between AT FAULT (unable to go on; to be puzzled) and IN FAULT (having done something wrong). Thus: "Having lost the scent, the hound was AT fault," and, "When convinced of our mistakes, we admitted we were IN fault."

Do not say, "He preferred reading rather than studying." Say, "He preferred reading TO studying."

"Absolve FROM" is preferred to "absolve OF." Thus, it is correct to say, "The client was absolved FROM guilt."

to the
HARD-OF-HEARING
TRU-LIFE MODEL

The comfort and styling of the new Acousticon "PRIVAT-EAR" have to be experienced to be appreciated. Without charge we'll send you a Tru-Life model of the lightweight (1/3 oz.) contoured, new Acousticon hearing aid for an ear-level wear-test at your leisure. A colorless tube and tip convey sound to the ear. Fill in and mail coupon—today, Get your free Tru-Life model of the Acousticon "PRIVAT-EAR."

ACOUSTICON
1725 Sherman Ave.
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Come in—Write or Phone

Please send me My Free Tru-Life Model of the new lightweight Acousticon "Privat-Ear." I understand I may keep and wear-test this model with absolutely no obligation. ST 9-10

Name .....
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City ..... State .....

Walgreens

Popular 15¢ Size CANDY BARS 12 FOR $1

DOLLAR DAYS

11c Value Leon Laraine Toilet Soap 12 FOR $1 Scented.

89c Value Plastic Finish Playing Cards 2 Decks for $1 Bridge size

WED. thru SUN. SALE!

Reg. 20¢ Box of 400 FACIAL TISSUES 6 FOR $1 White & colors.

73¢ BAYER ASPIRIN Bottle of 100 2 FOR $1 5-grain tablets

69¢ CREST TOOTH PASTE with Fluoristan 2 FOR $1

Our Lowest Price! STOCK-UP!
Walgreens ICE CREAM 6 PTS $1
Many flavors.
Smoother, Tastier! Always Deluxe Quality!

RELIEVES GASTRIC HYPERACIDITY
Maalox REG. $1.49 $1
12-OZ. BOTTLE . . . SAVE AT WALGREENS

DELICIOUS "Fresh-Pak" COOKIES
- Chocolate Peaks
- Nut Peaks
- Fig Bars
- Creme Sandwich

4 Paks For $1

King Edward 6c CIGARS 5-PAK SPECIAL 4 Packs of 5 $1 Mellow "IMPERIAL"

98¢ Values! Famous Maid BRAS 2 FOR $1 Choice of styles.

Reg. 69¢ Polident DENTURE CLEANSER 2 FOR $1

Lined · Unlined · Narrow or Wide Rule
2, 3 or 5-HOLE PUNCH FILLER PAPER 25c QUALITY PACKS 6 FOR $1

45c Value Mother Goose PLAQUES 3 FOR $1 Cute, 3-D effect.

Sleep Queen Foam Bed PILLOWS Poly bagged $1 ea.

ATTRACTIVE SPLIT-LEAF PHILODENDRON Pertussum PLANT 14" to 20" tall $1.98 Value $1

Reg. 85c Fever Thermometer Oral or rectal 2 FOR $1

Reg. $1.97 Fountain Syringe With attachments. Tyson 2-qt. $1

HI-FI 12-Inch Long Play $3.98-$4.98 Value RECORDS $1 Top labels, artists..... 98c Value 45 rpm 7 FOR $1

Reg. 77¢ Seamless NYLONS 1st Quality "Glory" 2 PRS $1 8½-11

Jewelry Special Costume Pins 3 FOR $1 "Volupte" fashion assortment

Black & White FILM All Purpose 127, 120, 620 $1.21 Value! 4 roll pack $1

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries, and Jewelry.

Bromo-Seltzer REG. 65¢ Economy Size SUPER Discount 43¢

Super ANAHIST REG. 98¢ Bottle 20 Tablets DYNAMIC Discount 63¢

Extra Specials Added to our Dollar Days Sale!

Selected LIQUOR VALUES

HEILEMAN'S Old Style LAGER BEER 12-oz. cans 12 FOR $1.98

$3.88 VAN FLEET BOURBON 7 Yrs. Old! 5th $2.89

$2.98 White Velvet VODKA 80° 5th $2.59

Liquor Not Sold Sunday A.M.

STAR DISCOUNT SPECIAL! Hillrose K HAND AND SKIN BEAUTY CREAM Softens, whitens protects—scents! 3¼-ounce jar Reg. 98¢ 59¢ LIMITED TIME OFFER

REG. 29c ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL 8¢ Pt.

Reg. 15¢ Book Matches 8¢ Save on Carton of 50.....
SURF Detergent 34c size box for only..... 22¢
VITAMIN A Capsules 25,000 U.S.P. units. Home brand... 69¢
Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads Aid for corns, callouses, bunions... 43¢
LOW CAL Dietetic PEARS Bartlett. #303 can. 33¢

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Mt. Prospect Plaza • Rand Road (Hwy. 12) and Central

Rx

Walgreens
YOUR PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Loraine Gorgius
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HEmpstead 7-4555
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Forest View News

The Jim Homer family, Golf terr., spent a week's vacation in Mountain, Wis., where they enjoyed fishing. Bobby Palmer accompanied them.

The John Turner family, Council trail, visited June's mother, Mrs. Helen Murphy in Mountain, Wis. While there they also enjoyed fishing with the Homer family.

Labor day was full and exciting at 1714 Estates dr. The Carl Baardsens entertained old army buddies with a steak barbecue. The five men had served together at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, for 20 months. Mrs. Baardsen, being the only wife of the group in Texas with her husband, was happy to meet the wives of her favorite and loyal dinner guests. Attending the reunion were the Robert Brittains from Maplewood, N. J., Willard Beebes from De Kalb, Joseph Howvers from Chicago and the William Ashtons from Evanston.

MRS. ROSEMARIE Marinelli, 1711 Estates dr., entertained the officers of her bowling league at a barbecue recently. Attending were Angie DeGuido, Roxy Delesandro, Rose Janero, Ev De Stefano, Jo Ann Michales and Ann Mele, all of Chicago.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carcerano, 1721 Kim ave., attended a family wedding in Chicago and the reception at Green Acres banquet hall.

The Alvin Moehling family have returned from a 2-week camping trip to the Rockies. They camped at Aspenglen camp ground in Hidden valley, in Rocky Mountain National park, for a week and enjoyed hiking, fishing, horseback riding, swimming, ranger lectures and relaxing.

Sandra Moehling will return to Northern Illinois university September 17 as a sophomore in elementary education.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Nitz, Linda and Jackie, accompanied by Marge's parents, the Norman A. Newlands of Chicago, enjoyed a barbecue at the home of Marge's brother and sister-in-law, the Norman H. Newlands of Skokie.

LABOR DAY weekend guest at the Leslie Kijack home, Algonquin rd., were Betty's brother and family, the Louis Behrens of Huntly. Monday visitor was Betty's sister, Mrs. Lydia Kuhlman of Palatine.

Sunday the Larry Hodges of Mount Prospect enjoyed swimming and dinner at the Don Larson home on Algonquin rd.

Birthday greetings go to Jim Larson who was 15 September 8.

Visitors at the Bernard Olsons', Elk Grove rd., last weekend were the Leslie Loomans of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Franklin Loomans and Donald Brazdas of Des Plaines and Diane Meyers and Donna Heerdt of Cicero.

September 9 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Z. Purzycki drove to Cudahy, Wis., to be present at the wedding in St. Frederick church of Alfred's cousin, Elaine Purzycki, to Walter Lee Davis and the afternoon reception at the Patio in Cudahy.

Sunday the Purzyckis entertained the Irving Swenson family at an impromptu pool-side party.

MRS. C. CARROLL Carter and children, Council trail, are driving to Los Angeles, where they will join Carroll who has started work in his new position. Enroute they will visit relatives in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Helping Al Reparski, Council trail, celebrate his birthday were Elmer and Marion Dreiling and Grant Ahlstrom with a dinner party at Simoninis, Algonquin.

A welcome is extended to Charles Scharf Jr. who is living in the Grant Ahstrom residence, Council trail. Mr. Scharf is from Pardeeville, Wis., and will teach fifth grade at Herzog school.

Harrison Howe, Council trail, has returned from a trip to Steven's Point, Wis. He flew his own plane there to visit the Robert Hutchings family while they were vacationing.

Joseph Sproule went to Philadelphia to pick up his son, Steven, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. H. John Corson.

Friends and neighbors presented a gift to Mrs. John Cleary, 124 Seegars rd., at a farewell luncheon given by Mrs. Stanley Luczak, S. Arlington Heights rd. Wishing her good luck in her new home were Mesdames Ben Maschoff, Elmer Hansen, Ray Gosch, Robert Pearsen, Frank Brodnan, Frank Luczak, Thomas Baldassari, Robert Currier, Robert Andersen, Ed Lauing and Howard Koepke.

Mr. Cleary has been transferred to Minneapolis. They have bought a home there and will move into it as soon as their home here is sold.

Thursday Mrs. Otto Gorgius, Mrs. Percy Granger, S. Busse rd., and Mrs. Fred Sommers of Chicago were luncheon guests of Mrs. Steward Avildsen in Chicago. Saturday dinner guests in the Gorgius home were Otto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gorgius, and nephew, Scott, from Chicago.

SUNDAY A DAY in the country was enjoyed by the Gorgiuses, Mrs. Granger and Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilhelm of Sand lake when they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gallert on their estate in Plano.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Louis, 611 E. Golf rd., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glewicz in Chicago.

Mrs. A. F. Smith and daughters, Mary and Lucile, of Princeton, Ill., are house guests of the Roy Larsons, S. Busse rd.

The Maurice Garland family, S. Arlington Heights rd., spent Labor day weekend in Monmouth, visiting Phoebe Jane's mother, Mrs. O. J. Forman, and brother, Robert and his family. While there they attended the funeral of Maurice's aunt, Mrs. Grace Espenshied in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wolosek of Plover, Wis., were recent unexpected guests in the Robert Hutchings' home, S. Arlington Heights rd., while on their way to New Orleans.

Stanley Luczak has spent the past few weeks recuperating at home following surgery.

Sunday Sharon Luczak left for Quincy, Ill., where she has entered her sophomore year at Quincy college.

LABOR DAY weekend houseguests of the Luczaks were Mrs. Shelby Johns and daughters, Shirley Fuller, Diane and Linda Johns, from Canton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pine, S. Belmont, attended a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Hilda Scheiler in Maywood for Mrs. Scheiler's mother, Mrs. Clara Johnson, who was 97 September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Cipriani, 1722 Estates dr., have a new daughter, Noreen Ann, born September 2 in St. Anne hospital, weighing 7 pounds and 15 ounces. Their other children are Nancy 5, Rita, 4, and Lawrence, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stefely of 1707 Kim ave., are the parents of a son, Michael Anthony, born in St. Anne hospital August 27, weighing 6 pounds. He has a brother, Ernest Jr., 4.

(AME

MONEY IN MINUTES!
Cash for:
• Taxes
• Vacation
• Home Repairs
at
CONFIDENTIAL LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7 W. Campbell
(Ben Franklin Bldg.)
Arlington Heights
CL 3-1880
Call Wayne Brennan
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Everyone Needs and Can Afford
THE
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
SUBURBANITE EMERGENCY PROTECTION
PERSONAL ACCIDENT POLICY
now available to our subscribers
and their family household members

- Policy will help to pay those unexpected expenses for bodily injury—whether simple or serious—when accidents strike at work, on the farm, at home, at school, at play or while traveling.
- Subject to its provisions, the policy includes indemnity for: Loss of Life, from $500 to $10,000; Loss of Limb, $250 to $10,000; Loss of Sight, $175 to $10,000; Total Disability, up to $500, pro-rated on a daily basis; First Aid, up to $5 for non-disabling injury; Ambulance, up to $10 for this service; Hospital, up to $200, pro-rated on a daily basis; X-Ray, up to $10 for injury examination.
- Issued without medical examination.
- No age limits (Specific Loss and Total Disability Indemnities are reduced fifty percent (50%) when Insured is or becomes age 70 or over).
- Pays in addition to other personal accident insurance carried.
- Pays on work accidents that are covered by State Compensation Laws.
- Coverage is provided anywhere within the Continental Limits of the United States, the Territory of Hawaii, the Territory of Alaska, the Dominion of Canada, or Mexico.
- Specific Loss Indemnities increase ten percent (10%) in value during first 5 years of consecutive renewal.
- The policy is issued by Old Republic Life Insurance Company, Chicago, Illinois.

APPLICATION

Complete and send this form to this newspaper, accompanied by the required total remittance of $6.00 consisting of the initial advance annual premium of $5.00 plus first-year only registration fee of $1.00. Additional applications will be furnished upon request.

☐ I am a subscriber to your newspaper.
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☐ Please start a subscription to your newspaper in my name.

PRINT INFORMATION
Your Full Name _____ (First, Middle Initial, Last)
Address _____ (Street & Number or R.F.D. Number)
City _____ State _____
Your Age _____ Date of Birth: Month _____ Day _____ Year _____
Full Name of Beneficiary _____ (If married, "Mrs. Mary Jones" not "Mrs. John Jones")
Relationship of Beneficiary to Insured _____
Applicant's Signature _____

Old Republic Life Insurance Company, Chicago, Illinois, reserves the right to reject this application. Protection does not begin until NOON of the actual date of issuance of the policy—Not Before! Policy is renewable at the option of the company only.

GOP Women Slate Tea for Sept. 21

Invitations to the annual fall tea sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Women's club are in the mail, it was announced this week by Mrs. Walter Brown, president.

The tea and reception will be held Thursday, Sept. 21, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Andrew Duros, 15 Glenbrook dr., Prospect Heights.

"Some 200 invitations have been sent to club members and interested GOP women in Wheeling township," Mrs. Brown said. "The tea should give Republican women an opportunity to greet old and new members of the club," she added.

MRS. C. WAYLAND BROOKS

AMONG PROMINENT Republican women who have accepted the club's invitation to the tea are:

Mrs. C. Wayland Brooks, national Republican committeewoman from Illinois; Mrs. Ann W. Miller, chairman of the women's division of the Republican central committee of Cook county, and Mrs. Frank Kenney, member of the executive board of the Republican Citizens League of Illinois. (ACM

TV Star to Speak At Church Banquet

Jim Stewart, ABC televsion star of "Here's Geraldine," "The Glovables," and "Light Time," will be the speaker at the Father-Son banquet to be held at Our Savior's Lutheran church, 1234 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, Friday, Sept. 22.

The banquet is an annual affair promoted for all the men of the congregation by the Men's committee. The food, which will be served at 7 p.m., has been prepared by members of the congregation's Women's Guild.

JIM STEWART is a well-known television personality among the Chicago area children. Since the spring of 1957, "Geraldine," a star-struck puppet giraffe, has been entertaining the young people of the area. Last year, a late afternoon program, "The Glovables," was initiated.

The nationally-televised program, "Light Time," sponsored by the National Lutheran Council, has given him exposure throughout the country. The latter program has been well-received and has been accepted on some of the better children's programs viewed on local stations. (ACM

Area Residents Help Plan Rally

Northbrook residents Bonnie Rich and Bob Cossavella of the North Northfield Community Church, Dundee and Sanders rds., Northbrook, were active in planning for a Youth Rally for senior high school students of the Elgin-Elmhurst area Evangelical United Brethren churches.

This will be held on Sunday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Camp Seager near Naperville.

Local church groups planning to participate are those from North Northfield Community, Bethlehem at Deerfield, Highland Park, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights churches.

WORSHIP SERVICES will be held in the morning and in the afternoon, recreation of choice, including films, records, singing, and athletic and table games.

The Rev. Kenneth V. Mull of the North Northfield Community Church, the Rev. Clark Taylor of Des Plaines and Mr. Ray Willoughby, youth counselor at Deerfield, will be active in setting up activities for the day. (ACM

THURS., SEPT. 14, 1961

LOOK
For the
PRAIRIE-LEE PAINT
Lucky Bucks
"They're worth a Buck"

GET ALL THE LUCKY BUCKS OUT, MR. LEE.
YES, MR. PRAIRIE, IN PALATINE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, AND ROLLING MEADOWS.
SIDEWALK SALE SPECIAL!
ROOM LOT
WALLPAPER SALE
A WHOLE ROOM FOR AS LOW AS $4.22
PRAIRIE-LEE PAINT
3417 KIRCHOFF RD.
1 block west of Bowling Alley
ROLLING MEADOWS
PHONE 392-3452
(Look for PRAIRIE-LEE LUCKY BUCKS)

All Cook County voters must re-register
If you don't re-register
YOU CAN'T VOTE
All polling places open September 15

Arlington Heights
• CITY OF GOOD NEIGHBORS •
125th Anniversary
OCT. 1-7
GIRLS! GIRLS!
YOU MAY BE SELECTED TO REIGN AS
MISS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
IN THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS JAYCEES BEAUTY CONTEST
• $500 Scholarship • Loads of Prizes and Gifts
• Winner Entered in Miss Illinois Contest
ENTER TODAY!

Miss Arlington Heights — Contest Entry Blank — 125th Anniversary
MISS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name _____ Date of Birth _____
Address _____ City _____
Parents' Name _____ Phone _____
Education: High School _____ Graduate: Yes ____ No ____ Year ____
College _____ Years Attended _____
Sorority or School Club _____
Special Training in music, dramatics, dancing, etc. _____
Scholarship Information: I would like to further my education at: _____
Talent _____
Measurements: Height _____ Bust _____ Hips _____ Color Eyes _____
Weight _____ Waist _____ Color Hair _____ Complexion _____
Give some interesting facts about yourself for publicity including hobbies, clubs, school activities, contests won, etc. _____
I hereby acknowledge that I have read the official rules printed below and that I am complying with them in every way, and that the personal data set forth above is correct.
Signed _____

Miss Arlington Heights Official Rules and Regulations
Entrant agrees to abide by all rules now in effect or announced hereafter. Entrant agrees that the time, manner, method of judging the contest shall be solely within the discretion of the Miss Arlington Heights Beauty Contest Committee, and that the decision of the Judges will be final. Entrant agrees that if she is selected as winner of this contest, she will consult contest committee before entering other contests.
Entrant must be single and never have been married, divorced, or had marriage annulled.
Entrant must be a high school graduate by September, 1962.
Entrant's age on September 1st, 1961, shall not be less than 17 years nor more than 27 years.
Entrant must possess and display a 3-minute talent routine. This talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing, etc., or a 3-minute talk on her career.
Entrant may be either amateur or professional.
Entrant will submit recent photograph with application.
Entrant will be available for judging at the request of the committee, and be present at the semi-finals on Oct. 3, 1961 and finals on Oct. 5, 1961.
Entrant agrees, if she is the winner of this contest, to be present at all 125th Anniversary events in Arlington Heights and all Arlington Heights Jaycees' events she is invited to attend.
Application must be returned by 12 noon September 30, 1961 to Miss Arlington Heights Headquarters—Ruth Miller Apparel Shop, Arlington Market, Foundry and Dryden Roads, Arlington Heights, Illinois; CL 5-4933.

Attend the 125th Anniversary
GRAND BALL
TWO BANDS
SKITCH HENDERSON and ART VAN DAMME
Arlington Park Race Track Clubhouse

PHONE 392-4536
FOR INFORMATION ON ALL EVENTS!
PARTICIPANTS INVITED!
• 125th Anniversary Parade
• Baby Contest
• Beauty Contest
• Beard Growing
• Kiddie Parade
• Square Dancing
• Ice Cream Social
• Antique Auto Show
• Historical Pageant

How Christian Science Heals

TV Series for Everyone

"SOME ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

WBKB - TV

Channel 7 Sunday 8:30 a.m.

Sunday Radio Program

9:00 a.m.

"WHO GOES THERE?"

WAIT • 820 KC

WELCOME . . . to the oldest (U.A.C.) CHURCH in the community with the youngest spirit

— where —

Christ is Center, Core and Climax

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

Mo. Synod

111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights CL 9-4114

Rev. R. O. Bartz, pastor

Services 8:00, 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School & Bible Hours 9:30 a.m.

Day School — Kindergarten through 8th

Tune in WNWC-FM, 92.7, 10:45 a.m. Every Sunday

The Congregational Church

OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

South Junior high school gymnasium

301 W. South st. (South at Highland)

SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:00 A.M.

Church School Classes through Junior High and Nursery Care 10:00 a.m.

Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister CLearbrook 9-3967

St. John United Church of Christ

"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."

N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights

September 17 — Sermon: "Man's Need — God's Action"

Church school — 9:15 a.m. — all departments

Worship service — 9:15 and 10:45 with child care

Robert S. McDonald, pastor CLearbrook 5-6687

First Presbyterian Church

(ORGANIZED 1855)

302 North Dunton

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SUNDAY SEPT. 17

Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

"THE SECOND CHANCE"

Ministers

Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf Rev. George W. Kincheloe

Rev. Eldon McKie Mr. James Kirk

First Baptist Church

OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

welcomes you

Dr. Peter Mustric, Pastor

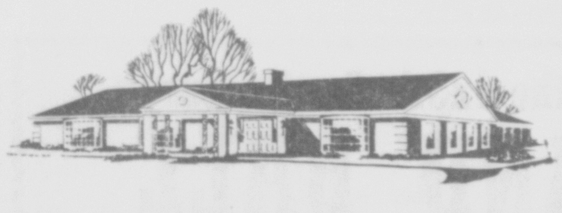
619 N. Ridge CL 3-2407

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 — 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship Service, "The Abundant Grace of God." Nursery.

6 p.m. — Junior and Senior Youth Groups.

7 p.m. — Evening Praise Service.

Affiliated with The Conservative Baptist Association



Confidence in a Reputation

We know families call us because they have confidence in our reputation. To us it is a gesture of high honor to entrust the final tribute to our care. We always respond to this call with a deep sense of dedication.

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER FUNERAL HOME

NORTHWEST HIGHWAY at PRINDLE AVENUE (2000 E.)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS · CLearbrook 3-5423

Arlington Heights

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
717 Kirchoff rd.
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 5-6545

Holy communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.

Family celebration of the holy eucharist 9:15 a.m. on second and fourth Sundays of month.

Morning prayer service, 9:15 a.m. on first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month.

Church school for all ages, 10 a.m. every Sunday.

Family celebration of the holy eucharist 11 a.m. on first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month.

Morning prayer 11 a.m. on second and fourth Sundays of the month.

Nursery school at 9:15 and 11 o'clock services. (AK

CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366

Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.

Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy. CL 5-4853. (A

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687

Sunday ,two church services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care. (A

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior high school
Miner and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4155

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (A

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Fred L. Fanthorpe, pastor
HEmpstead 9-1240
1426 S. Roosevelt rd.
Arlington Heights

Sunday school and church at 10:30 a.m.

Nursery service provided. (A

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
E. Maynard Beal
Paul H. Dude
pastors

Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service. Church school, including adult classes.

11 a.m., morning worship service and Church school for children aged three through the 12th grade.

Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services. (AM

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Augustana Synod
Meeting in Pioneer Park fieldhouse
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
HE 9-1322

Sundays: 9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school.

Service: a nursery for preschool children is available during the worship hour.

Future site: on the north side of Golf rd., ¼ mile west of State rd.

Representing the National Lutheran Council. (A

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431
CLearbrook 9-4248

English services every Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

German services, second and fourth Sundays, 9:30 a.m.

Holy communion is observed at 8 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month and 10:45 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays. A communion vesper service is held at 7:30 p.m. the fifth Sunday.

Sunday school in parish school at 9:30; in Wilson school, Palatine rd., at 9:15 a.m. Bible hour for teenagers and adults at 9:15. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m. (A

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
CLearbrook 3-1976, study

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 6:30 p.m., pre-service prayer meeting. 7 p.m., evening evangelistic service. Nursery service provided during morning worship service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (A

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and Rev. John Lane, assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305

Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.

Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the South Junior high gym
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967

Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through senior hi ages. Infant care through morning worship.

This congregation was established by the Congregational conference of Illinois in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (A

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office: CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage: CLearbrook 5-1012

Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. ages 3 through adults: 11 a.m., ages 3 through 8.

Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month. Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at both services. (A

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod - English dist.
S. State rd. at Park, Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Henry Hemmeter, vicar
Church Office: CL 3-4839

Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class for all ages.

10:45 a.m. morning service with Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary (ages 3 through 7). Also pre-nursery for toddlers.

Holy communion at the 8 a.m. service the first Sunday of each month and at the 10:45 a.m. service the third Sunday of each month. (A

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Eldon C. McKie

Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.

Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.

A pre-nursery for toddlers is provided during both services of worship. (AK

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington high school
619 N. Ridge
Dr. Peter Mustric, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2407
See Advertisement

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service—nursery.

7 p.m., evening praise service.

Wednesday: Midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. Call CL 3-7309 for meeting place. (A

"PLEASE" ISN'T ENOUGH

Etiquette means behaving yourself a little better than is absolutely essential.—Will Cuppy.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara pastor
Rev. James P. O'Donnell
Rev. John W. Tapper assistant pastors
432 W. Park
CLearbrook 3-5353

Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, (children - high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Novena — in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, before holy days and first Fridays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Baptisms, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (A

Rolling Meadows

ST. MARK TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Interim pastor:
Herman C. Noll
Phones: Office LE 7-4430
Residence CL 9-2071

Sunday worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Junior Bible class, 10:15 a.m.

Holy Communion celebrated the second Sunday of every month. (K

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow dr.
William H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512

Church phone CL 5-5510

Sunday morning worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school and nursery in session during both services.

Dial a Devotion, CL 5-5511. (K

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
CLearbrook 5-8764
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor

Sunday, Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.

Prayer Fellowship Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (K

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meadow dr. and Grouse lane,
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9222

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Baptisms are held in the rectory chapel at 3 p.m. each Sunday.

Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner rte. 53 on Kirchoff
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor
FLanders 8-4224

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service. 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union. 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting. (KP

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing rd. and Briarwood ln.
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree ln.
Church Office, FL 8-2335

Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship services.

Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school for 3-year-olds through 12th grade.

Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school for 3-year-olds through third grade.

Affiliated with Evangelical Lutheran Church and the National Lutheran Council. (KP

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois st., Palatine
Roy Gordon, public relations
FLanders 9-1057

Sunday, public talk, 3 p.m.; Watch Tower study, 4:10 p.m.

Friday, ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting, 8:30 p.m. (B9

Elk Grove

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove blvd.
at Charing Cross rd.
HE 7-1666
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HE 7-0279
Robert Wilken, assistant
BU 8-5918

8 a.m., holy communion first and third Sundays of the month.

8 a.m., matins second and fourth Sundays.

11 a.m., holy communion second and fourth Sundays.

11 a.m., common service first and third Sundays.

Nursery care provided for children through age 4 at both services.

Sunday school: early session, 9 to 9:50 a.m., later session, 10 to 10:45 a.m. (EG

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Landmeier and Ridge
Phone: 437-2646
Roy R. Winkelmann, pastor
HE 7-0425

9:30 a.m., worship service. Sunday school for lower juniors through junior high.

11 a.m., worship service. Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary.

Child care at all services.

This congregation is on a comity assignment in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST
Meeting in new church
545 Landmeier Rd.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m., worship service, also junior church. Nursery service available.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Hour of Power, informal prayer and Bible study. (EG

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL MISSION
Meeting in Ridge School
Elk Grove Village
Rev. Theo. R. Gracia
HEmpstead 7-2082

Sunday, 9:15 a.m., holy communion. Nursery during service. (E

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold W. Brown, pastor
Itasca 1482
Now meeting at Higgins school
Higgins rd. and Touhy
In cooperation with the Midwest Baptist Conference

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting, 160 Willow ln. (EG

COUNTRYSIDE FELLOWSHIP
Universalist Unitarian
The Area Center of Liberal Religion
Now meeting at Countryside Meeting House on Ela rd. just south of Algonquin rd. in Palatine township
John A. Fitzwater, chairman
AT 9-5578 or CL 5-7470

Church school for children and services for adults are both at 10:45 a.m. Sundays. (A13

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge school
650 Ridge ave.
D. Paxton McArthur, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0166

Sunday worship at 11 a.m.

Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Care is provided for small children for the convenience of parents.

Thursday evening service, 8 p.m., Ridge school. (EG

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National Lutheran Council
Meeting at the Lutheran church farm, Arlington Heights rd., just south of Beisterfield rd.
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037

Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery for pre-school children. (EG

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Grove Junior high school cafetorium
Raymond H. Kirk, pastor
HE 9-0055

Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adults; 10 a.m., worship service. Nursery is provided.

This congregation is a part of the Comity plan and is affiliated with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Grove Junior High School
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0770
Ridge and Elk Grove blvd.

Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11:30 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 872 Maple lane. (EG

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
750 Elk Grove blvd.
Rev. J. Ward Morrison
Pastor
Robert J. Loftus
Assistant Pastor
HEmpstead 7-0403

Sunday mass: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12:15.

Weekday: 7 and 8:15 a.m., Saturday, 8:15.

Baptisms: 2 p.m., Sundays.

School: first grade through seventh grade.

Please call for appointment.

Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Sisters of the Resurrection, HE 7-3322. (EG

UNITY NORTHWEST
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity
Lee's Summit
Masonic Temple
1100 S. State rd.
Arlington Heights

Classes every Tuesday, 8 p.m. Dorothea Fowler, teacher.

Devotional services and Sunday school at 11 a.m.

Daily word and unity literature available.

Information: CLearbrook 3-6415 or FLanders 8-0398. (A13

OBITUARIES

Harry I. Parsons, Jr.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Sept. 12 in Friedrich's funeral home, Mt. Prospect, for Harry I. Parsons Jr., 28, 224 S. Illinois, Arlington Heights. Rev. Foote of St. Philip Episcopal church in Palatine officiated and interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens-South cemetery.

He served as a special agent in the insurance business. He died suddenly Saturday.

He leaves his wife, Frances Theresa; two daughters, Laurie and Lynn; one brother, James L. and his parents, Harry I. Sr. and Gertrude E. Parsons, all of Wilmette. (B9

Mary Pitzen

Mass will be said Thursday, Sept. 14, at 9:30 a.m. in St. James Cath lic church, Arlington Heights. Interment will be in St. Boniface cemetery.

She was born July 5, 1872 in Columbus, Ohio and died in her home September 11. Her husband, Nick, preceded her in death.

She leaves the following children: William, Nick Jr., Joseph and Mathilda Miller, all of Arlington Heights; Benjamin and Josephine Finnell, both of Chicago; and Margaret Swanson of Island Lake; one brother, William Grummitt of Chicago; 17 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. (B9

FAULTY OBSERVER

A man's faults all conform to his type of mind. Observe his faults and you may know his virtues.—Confucius.

CRUMBY VIRTUE

A grouch escapes so many little annoyances that it almost pays to be one.—Kin Hubbard.

Hattie Goedke

A lifelong resident of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Hattie Goedke, 71, 220 W. Wing, Arlington Heights, died in Northwest Community hospital September 6. She was born in Arlington Heights October 15, 1889.

Mass was said September 9 at 11 a.m. in Our Lady of the Wayside church and interment was in the family lot.

She leaves her husband, Albert W., who was mayor of Arlington Heights from 1941 - 1957; three sons, Donald G., Robert H., and Richard P.; six grandchildren; one sister, Cecelia Saar; and two brothers, John and George Firnbach. (A-13

Hans D. Meisenheimer

Services were held Saturday in the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel, Arlington Heights, for Hans D. Meisenheimer, 8, 107 E. McDonald, Prospect Heights. Rev. Robert Klepper officiated and interment was in Memory Gardens cemetery.

Hans was born January 16, 1953 in Elgin, and died September 7 in Northwest Community hospital as the result of an auto-bicycle accident near his home.

He leaves his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Martin P. Meisenheimer; a sister, Lisa; and the following brothers: Martin, Karl, Eric, Rex and Otto; his grandparents, Orrin and Mary Meisenheimer of Elmhurst and William and Carrie Petersen of Montana. A brother, Kurt, preceded him in death. (B9

Helen Bailitz

Mass at 9:30 a.m. was said September 9 in St. Theresa church, Palatine, for Helen Bailitz, 57, 1098 W. Baldwin, Palatine. Interment was in St. Michael cemetery.

She was born July 3, 1904 and died in her home September 7.

She leaves her husband, John; one daughter, Helen Bak of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren; three brothers: Steve, Andrew and Jospeh Poltzer and one sister, Mary Racz, all of Chicago. (B9

Donald K. Gould

Tuesday, Sept. 12, services were held in the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel, Arlington Heights, for Donald K. Gould, 81, 1120 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights. Rev. Sven G. Swanson officiated and interment was in Ridgewood cemetery.

He was born in London, Ohio November 20, 1879 and died in his home September 10.

He leaves his wife, Gertrude, nee Busbey. (B9

James C. Harrington

James C., Bud, Harrington, 63, 270 Marion, Palatine, a machinery mover, died September 8 in his home. He formerly lived for 57 years at 657 Briar pl.

With his father, James C. Sr., and brothers, he operated a north side blacksmith shop where they shod horses for the city of Chicago.

Mass was said at 10 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Chicago.

He leaves his wife, Rose; two sons, James and John; one daughter, Mrs. Julien; two brothers and three sisters. (B9

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH

Grove Jr. High School, Elk Grove Village

Sunday School — 9:00 a.m.

Worship Service — 10:00 a.m.

Fellowship Coffee Period following church service

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED

REV. RAYMOND H. KIRK — Pastor

For information or counselling — HE 9-0055

Queen of the Rosary

Robert J. Loftus, assistant pastor

SUNDAY MASSES

7 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11 - 12:15

WEEK DAYS

7 and 8:15 a.m. and on Saturday 8:15 a.m.

Confessions Saturday

4 p.m. to 5:45 and 7:30 to 8:45

School: First through seventh grade

ELK GROVE Boulevard and Victoria Lane

Rectory 750 Elk Grove Blvd. HE 7-0403

CONFIDENCE

in a funeral home is built up only after years of satisfactory service. We stand on our name and our reputation for providing skilled counsel and sympathetic guidance in time of bereavement.

Black's MEMORIAL HOME

NORTHWEST HWY. & VAIL AVE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS
PHONE CLEARBROOK 3-0168

CHURCH SERVICES

Mount Prospect

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confession Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (M

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 p.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.
Note: Personal counseling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service. (M

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m. evening service and junior church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect ave., Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

AT MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH

LOIELL HYLER, former Assistant Superintendent of Pacific Garden Mission, as he appears in the role of an alcoholic in the Mission's new sound and color film, "Out of the Night."

This film will be shown at the **Mt. Prospect Bible Church,** 505 W. Golf Rd., after the Evening Service, **Sunday, Sept. 17,** at which Mr. Harry Sauliner, Supt. of the Mission, is the speaker. The service begins at 7 p.m.

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Augustana and National Lutheran Council)
Euclid-Lake and Wolf rds.
Wheeling township
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890
Worship, 9:30 a.m. with nursery for small children.
Sunday school and adult Bible class, 10:45 a.m.
Coffee fellowship, 10:30 a.m.
Holy communion, first Sunday of the month. (M

Forest River BIBLE CHURCH
137 Morrison ave., Mt. Prospect
C. E. Pierson, pastor
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
Church: CL 5-7871
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Thomas W. Gyori
Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school for nursery through garde 9, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Senior high class 11 a.m. only.

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Now meeting in the new YMCA
300 E. Northwest hwy.
Des Plaines
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890
Worship and church school, 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided for children under 2.
The United Church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical Reformed Churches. (M

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Mt. Prospect
Feehanville School
Foundry rd. (near Wolf rd.)
Carl Moorhous, pastor
For information call
CLearbrook 9-4262
or LEhigh 7-4556
Worship and communion, 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.
Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Roberts E. Ehrgott
CL 3-2511 10-12 a.m.
Sundays 8 a.m., holy eucharist (said).
9 a.m., family eucharist (choral).
Baby-sitting in hall; 2-5 years in old church; first through third grade in chapel; all others in church. Breakfast and classes for all after services.
11 a.m., holy eucharist (sermon, hymns).
Weekdays, 9:15 a.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, holy days. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect
David S. Noreen, pastor
CLearbrook 5-4671
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. Classes from nursery through adults.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children during worship services as well as story hour for older children.
7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service. (M

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave., ½ mile north of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, principal
Christian Day School
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller, honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CLearbrook 5-0332
Sunday, 8:45 and 11 a.m. services. Bible classes and Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Midweek services as announced. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Central rd., two blocks west of Wolf rd., Mt. Prospect
Frank H. Doten, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1899
VAnderbilt 4-9847
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer and Bible study.
Further information may be obtained by calling CL 3-1899 or VA 4-7266. (M

MISSION DE HABLA ESPANOLA
LA IGLESIA QUE CANTA
meeting in Forest View school
State rd. near Algonquin rd.
William Jimenez, pastor
CLearbrook 5-1663
Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a.m.
For information call, HE 7-2512. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
Office: CL 3-7638
David J. Quill, pastor
L. James Wylie, ass't. pastor
Sunday worship services at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery available at all services.
Sunday school at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

SOUTH CHURCH
Community - Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL 3-0501
Mt. Prospect
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi
9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room during first service.
9:30 a.m., church school for 3-year-old through high school youth.
No church school at 11 a.m. during summer months. (M

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
605 W. Golf rd.
Rev. Donald M. Thomas, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950
Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school nursery through adult class.
10:15 a.m., worship service, Sunday school classes, nursery through third grade. (M

Prospect Heights

OUR REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office: LE 7-4430
Home: CL 9-2071
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Junior and adult Bible classes also at 9:30.
Worship service, 10:45 a.m., with nursery for small children.
Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. (Ph

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Church school: 9:30 a.m. for 2-year-olds through adults; 11 a.m. for 2-year-olds through high school.
Church worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery available for both services. (Ph

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
UNITED LUTHERAN
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
1111 N. Elmhurst rd.
Prospect Heights
Office: LE 7-4353
Parsonage: LE 7-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hours.
Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council. (PhW

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant
Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
Holy day masses are held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday mass at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (PH

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage: CL 5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (PH

Wheeling

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck rd., Wheeling
Milo D. Lundell, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with primary church for children in grades 1-4.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (W

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in
Louisa May Alcott school
Buffalo Grove
G. T. Titus, pastor
Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. with classes for all.
Affiliated with the general association of regular Baptist churches. (W

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd., Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays.
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Wayne C. Hess, pastor
Robert Updike, assistant pastor
Sunday, morning worship, 9:40 and 11 a.m. Nursery at second service.
Church school, 9:40 a.m. for children 3 years through high school age; 11 a.m. for children 3 years through third grade. (CW

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins ct. and Elmhurst rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151
Two services Sundays, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery provided during both services. Adult Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Mark Twain school
515 E. Merle lane, Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided. 8 p.m., evening worship service.
Training union 7 p.m. (W

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
155 Deerfield rd.
Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.
Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.
Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1626. (CW

ST. EMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meeting in Maryville auditorium, rte. 45 and Central
Rev. J. A. McLoraine, pastor
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. (W

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409
Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with nursery. Church school at 9 a.m. (W

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.
German communion service held the first Sunday. (CW

Ridge Park–Sherwood

Ridge Park has welcomed many newcomers who have moved to this area in time for the opening of school. Among them are the Donald Speckmann family who left Chicago four weeks ago for their new home at 917 N. Illinois. The Speckmanns have a son, 19-month-old John. Mr. Speckmann is a design draftsman for Imperial Eastman company and both he and Mrs. Speckmann share an interest in boating and water skiing.

The Ray Joneses called Detroit home until the latter part of August when they moved to 1015 N. Kennicott. Three children help complete their family: Irma Lee, 6, and Raymond, 5, both attending Ridge school, and 3-year-old Gregory. Their move is the result of a transfer for Mr. Jones who is a newspaper representative for Moloney, Regan and Smitch.

The Bill Vickerys are now living in the former Bill Wallace home at 632 N. Salem. This town is not new to them, as they lived on the south side before moving to Ridge Park the middle of August. Richard, 3½, and Tamara, one, round out their family. Mr. Vickery is connected with the United Motor Coach company.

The welcome mat is also out to the Fred Snells who moved to 1511 W. Oakton the first of July. One son, Gary, 20, is a junior at the University of Illinois, another, Donald, 18, just began his freshman year at Loras college in Dubuque, and daughter, Gail, 5, is a kindergartner at Ridge.

BECAUSE JAMES Christopher Spiel is such a good baby, plans for his sister's fifth birthday party Tuesday went full speed ahead. Although Susan is in morning kindergarten at Ridge, most of her playmates are first graders, so the party didn't start til late afternoon for Janice and Robbie Balfour, Tina Harrington, Nancy Cunningham, Laurie Kaufman and Cathy Sennett. Sheila was there, too, helping make her sister's party a success.

Susan will have anther party Saturday evening, when relatives come to wish her "happy birthday." Joan and Jim Spiel, 730 N. Harvard, are the parents of Susan, Sheila and James.

The house at 915 N. Yale where the William Anguses live seems a bit empty now that his mother, Mrs. May Angus, is in Carteret, N. J., visiting friends and relatives. The senior Mrs. Angus plans to spend some time with another son and his family in the east before returning home the first week in October. Regretably, she was away when grandson Bill and his wife, Gloria, celebrated their second wedding anniversary September 5 at dinner at his parents' home.

When Anita and Bob Balfour, 1208 Northwest hwy., entertain their club, as they did Saturday night, they can reminisce about their high school days, as that is when the group originated. Sunday the Balfour family drove to Janesville, Wis., to visit his brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Balfour.

IT WAS LIKE a small family reunion for the Walter Barnaks, 916 N. Fernandez, when her niece and her children, Mrs. Janet Dugo, Mitchie and Janine, stopped with them a few days on their way from Morrisville, Pa., to St. Louis. Mrs. Barnak hadn't seen her niece in four years and had never seen the children. Another niece and her husband from St. Louis drove up to get Mrs. Dugo and the children, giving the Barnaks a chance for a visit with them too.

Just watching the floor show at the Quid restaurant Thursday evening with friends helped Norma and Gene Barnes, 1016 N. Kaspar, forget the heat and humidity outside. While swimmers and divers performed in a pool in the center of the restaurant, the Barneses ate and when the pool emptied of its performers, Norma and Gene took a whirl on the dance floor.

As long as the Bob Chaplins had to move from their home at 815 N. Fernandez to a larger home in Mount Prospect, their Ridge Park friends decided to give them a big send off. This was in the form of an outdoor potluck dinner. Sixteen former neighbors presented them with a plant for their new home.

ANN CHRISTENSEN and her son, Bert, have the distinction of being born on the same day, September 13, and celebrated the occasion Wednesday when her parents and her sister and family dropped in for refreshments that evening. Sunday Jim's parents and two sisters and their families will have their chance to wish Ann and Bert many happy returns at a supper party for them. Ann, Jim and their children live at 725 N. Patton.

Summer wasn't over for Charlotte and Jim Ronayne, 1011 N. Kennicott, until they had their long, relaxed weekend at the Wagon Wheel lodge. With a variety of things to choose from they sampled the numerous dining rooms, swam and strolled down the corridors of shops. Noreen and Jimmy had their own vacation in Glen Ellyn with their grandparents Ronayne, Aunt Mickey and cousin, Joe.

The 900 and 1000 blocks of Kaspar ave. had their block party Saturday, from noon and until midnight. Two clowns distributed gifts to 54 children and the men challenged the boys to a baseball game. Norma Barnes supervised the children's games which included a just-for-fun-water fight, relay races and a parade. At dinner time everybody returned to their respective front lawns.

With few hours of light left, the men teamed up against the women in a baseball game, but with a slight handicap. They had to bat lefthanded which might account for the final score of 2-2. Once the children were bedded down, their parents danced.

AMONG the many who are making the long trek back to college this month is Irene Goetz who left September 5 for her sophomore year at Wagner college in Staten Island. Irene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Goetz, 913 W. Harvard.

It took two cars to transport Sharon and Karen Koeneman and their luggage to the University of Louisville over the weekend. Two cars, that is since all six of the Koenemans went down, along with Aunt Chickie and Uncle Gene Murawski.

Arthur Bless has come up from Knoxville, Tenn., for a visit with his son Warren and his family, 615 W. Vine.

September 3 the Blesses joined her whole family in a dinner party at the Rustic Manor celebrating the 40th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christ.

The Ralph Ehlers, 928 N. Salem, welcomed his father, Harry Ehlers, back home after a month's vacation in southern California visiting relatives and sightseeing in and around Los Angeles, San Diego and the San Fernando valley.

At the Charles Jones home, 835 N. Kaspar, they decided to take the labor out of Labor Day and just visit with H. W. van der Merwe of South Africa who was a guest in their home that weekend. Mr. van der Merwe, now studying at UCLA, was at Esterhazy, Saskatchewan, Canada with his family the year the Jones were there. The two families became good friends that year.

The Roy Martins, 940 N. Kaspar, say they don't feel any different now that they're grandparents, except happier perhaps. Last Saturday their son, Ronnie, and his wife Bonnie, presented them with a 6 pound 4 ounce grandson, Russell Alan.

GETTING to be grandparents is almost "routine" for Doris and Jim Kelly, 828 N. Fernandez, whose son, Jimmy, and his wife, Mary, are parents for the third time with the birth of Brian Francis, September 5.

Over Labor day weekend the Frank Kiecas, 821 N. Salem, headed for Cincinnati and a visit with former Ridge Park neighbors, Janet and Warren Schauer.

Del and Lefty Klippert and their girls, 1003 N. Fernandez, went east over Labor day to Pittsburgh, where they stayed with her brother and sister-in-law, Bob and Bobbie Held and Robin. (A

Adult Study Class Slated by Church

Lutheran Church of the Cross will sponsor an Adult School of Life study course entitled "Our Neighbors' Churches" beginning this Sunday in Pioneer park fieldhouse, Arlington Heights, it was announced this week by Pastor Bruce K. Benander.

The study sessions, open to all interested adults in the area, will be held during the church's Sunday school hour, 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. A nursery is planned for pre-Sunday school children.

THE GROUP will discuss the various churches of modern America, Pastor Benander said. He announced the following schedule:

Sept. 17—Varieties of Religions; Sept. 24—Eastern Orthodox Faith; Oct. 1—Roman Catholicism; Oct. 8—the Lutheran Faith; Oct. 15—Calvinistic Bodies; Oct. 22—the Anglican Church.

Oct. 29—the Baptist Faith; Nov. 5—the Methodist Faith; Nov. 12—Adventist, Jehovah Witness, Mormon, and Christian Science; Nov. 19—Jewish beliefs and a discussion on the ecumenical movement today.

The study course will run for 10 weeks, at the end of which time a new course of study will be presented, Pastor Benander said. The sessions will follow the Lutheran Church of the Cross worship hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. also in Pioneer park

DOWN on the FARM

The 46th annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents' was held September 10-14 in New York. The theme of the convention was "marketing in action."

The extension program has changed a great deal during the past 46 years. When the Smith-Lever Law was passed in 1914 creating the Extension Service, most of the people served were rural people. There was no 4-H club work as such. County agents helped rural people mostly with production problems.

Today much work still is done with rural people in the production phases, but the program has expanded to include 4-H club work in the 50 states and home demonstration work in all the states.

In Cook county, many urban people seek assistance from the Extension Service. We receive numerous calls daily on insect and disease control of fruit, vegetables, flowers, etc. We have information requested in the various fields of marketing; in family living; in farm policy; in zoning and taxation, and on many other subjects.

Our latest teaching device is the dial-a-phone or recorded telephone message. You can dial 392-3060 and get a timely hint each day. On Monday it is a hint for the homemaker; on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday are hints for homeowners and on Thursday your University of Illinois best food buy.

Why don't you dial the number for a few days to see if the messages are of value to you?

I read a few days ago these interesting comments: "Most people of the world spend half their disposable income for food; we spend about a fifth—20 per cent in 1960. We have more income left for the products of industry, for housing, for medical care, education, and recreation.

If we had bought in 1960 the same kinds and quantites of food we ate in 1935-39 we would have spent only 14 per cent of our 1960 income.

Our incomes have gone up more than the price of food. Greater buying power enables us to take advantage of the abundant food, including the animal products, provided by an efficient, modern agriculture.

WELCOME
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. BTU ..... 6:30 p.m.
Worship .....10:30 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF PALATINE
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
CORNER OF HWY. 53 ON KIRCHOFF RD. FL 8-5229
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor Res. phone: FL 8-4224

Trinity Methodist Church
of Mount Prospect
605 W. Golf Rd.
Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m.
REV. DONALD M. THOMAS, Pastor
605 W. Golf Rd. HEmpstead 9-0950

THE NIGHT
in its blackness provides hidden dangers for men of the sea. A flashing beam from the lighthouse is a welcome sight—carefully guiding ships past the pitfalls of the sea. To those who believe, Christ promises: ". . . *he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.*"
John 8:12
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m. — Bible School hour. 6 p.m. — Youth hour.
11 a.m. — Worship hour. 7 p.m. — Gospel hour.
PROSPECT HTS. BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Association
East of Route 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
CLearbrook 5-1394
A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH AN ETERNAL MESSAGE

If you don't re-register
YOU CAN'T VOTE
All Cook County voters must re-register · All polling places open September 15

Tire Dealer Meets Public At Weekend Grand Opening

GENERAL TIRE SERVICE of Des Plaines, located at 1065 Lee St. will extend the grand opening days through Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Special drawings for free gifts will be held during the three day celebration. Ralph Ballard, 507 S. WaPella, Mount Prospect, is general manager of the new store. (B9

A grand opening celebration will be featured at the new General Tire Service of Des Plaines, 1065 Lee st., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Features of the celebration will include free gifts, special drawings and displays of all new, modern, scientific equipment used in the new service. Special prices on services will also be offered.

Door prizes will be given away every hour on the hour, according to Ralph Ballard, general manager.

Grand prize will be four General Jet-Air Nygent, white sidewall tires. The next two prizes will be complete brake jobs with the world famous "Gray-Rock" linings. Fourth prize will be a set of Delco super ride shock absorbers, installed.

DURING THE grand opening customers will be able to get the brakes of their autos adjusted, scientifically, for only 98 cents. This adjustment includes lining inspection.

A front end alignment and brake check will be offered for $7.77. Delco Super ride shock absorbers will be installed for $8.95 each.

Other specials appear in today's ads in Paddock Publications.

The store will remain open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. during the three day grand opening. Throughout the year, hours will be from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. (B-9

New Season Opened by Men's Clubs

The first fall season meeting of the Arlington Heights chapter of Presbyterian Men's clubs will be Monday, Sept. 18, in the newly decorated church dining room.

Speaker for the evening dinner meeting will be the Rev. Robert Holderby, Protestant chaplain of the Chicago police department, who will speak on "The Layman's Responsibility for a Clean Police Department."

THE REV. Mr. Holderby was born in Chicago 38 years ago and received his education at the University of Illinois, U.C.L.A. and the University of Chicago. He served in the Navy from 1942 to 1946, and was appointed Protestant chaplain to the Chicago police department on Sept. 17, 1960, by the Church Federation Board of Chicago.

Tickets for the dinner meeting are $1.50 and available at the church. All Presbyterian men are invited. (A

Duplicate Bridge Winners Listed

Some 30 duplicate bridge enthusiasts Friday night warmed up for two forthcoming master point nights at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

First place winners were Mr. and Mrs. William Nightingale, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Greta McKenna and Mrs. Cornelia Skowlund, Fox River Grove; Cecil Ells, Mt. Prospect, and Bob Douty, Chicago, Mrs. Blanche Whitlock and Mrs. Charles F. Froula Sr., Mt. Prospect.

Second place awards went to Pat Miller, Prospect Heights, and Louise Farrell, Palatine; Ann Shumate and Virginia Tyler, Mt. Prospect; Mary and Chester Rumpf, Arlington Heights; and Jack Martin, Arlington Heights, and Jack Farrell, Palatine.

The master point nights are scheduled for Friday night, September 15, at Arlington Heights' Pioneer Park field house, and Friday night, September 22, at the "Y." Both start at 8 p.m.

Chester Rumpf directs the competition, which is open to the public. (ACM

Annual Inspection Held By Marine Air Reserve

The marine air reserve training detachment stationed at Glenview naval air base held its annual inspection Saturday, Sept. 9 by Gen. Louis B. Robertshaw, commander, marine air reserve training.

Marching music was supplied by the marine band which was flown in from Quantico, Va. especially for this inspection.

A reception honoring Gen. Robertshaw was held in the bachelor officer's quarters lounge immediately following the inspection.

Gen. Robertshaw said that since President Kennedy's firm stand on the Berlin issue, the marine reserve must now be the "ready" reserve and in his opinion, the squadrons he had inspected appeared to be in that category. (WUS

St. James Catholic Guild Starts Anew

Fr. George Roth, spiritual moderator for the St. James Catholic Women's guild, will be a special guest at the first meeting of the 1961-62 season slated for September 21 at 8:15 in the school hall, Arlington Heights.

Welcoming members and newcomers will be the following committee chairmen and co-chairmen: Mrs. John Mutti, president; Mrs. William Knight and Mrs. William Knox, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. John O'Brien, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Richard Nickson, recording secretary.

MISS FLORENCE Brehm will continue as auditor and treasurer and Mrs. O'Brien will also be in charge of publicity. Chariman of the program committee is Mrs. Vincent Ford, with hostessing by Mrs. Stanley Juhl and Mrs. Joseph Ostermann.

Ways and means affairs will be directed by Mrs. Elbert Kamp, assisted by Mrs. Leroy Monti, Mrs. Ray Harrison, and Mrs. Daniel Krebsbach. The annual holiday shoppe will again be headed by Mrs. Richard Janda, with Mrs. Harris Jensen's help.

IN CHARGE OF religious articles which may be purchased the last Sunday of each month outside the church is once again Mrs. John Roth. School services will be the job of Mrs. Ralph Elwart, plus the coming pantry shower.

As spiritual development chairman, Mrs. William Radunz has planned a retreat for October 20, 21 and 22 at the Holy Spirit convent in Techny. Additional information may be acquired by calling her at CL 3-4757.

DE EGATES TO the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women are Mrs. James Weidner and Mrs. Richard Weidner. Chairmen of the "Decency Crusade" will be Mrs. Henry Hanigan and Mrs. Roger Alm.

The Girl Scout department will be handled by Mrs. Frank Kieca. Marshalls for the year are: Mrs. Carl Brefeld, Mrs. George Egger, Mrs. R. Heisey, Mrs. William Heitz, Mrs. Andrew Horcher and Mrs. James Nelson.

ROUND ROBIN bridge is under the direction of Mrs. Vincent Cunningham, afternoon bridge, Mrs. Kermit McBride and canasta, Mrs. Joseph Good.

Guild members meet at 8:15 p.m. in the school hall on the third Thursday of each month.

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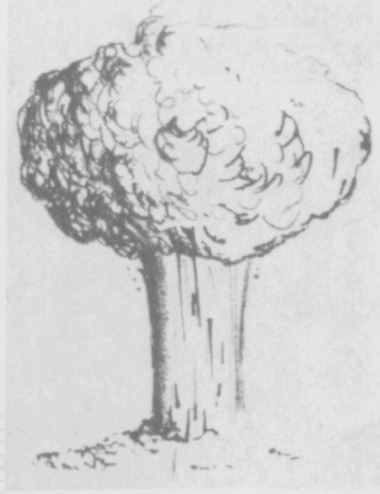

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Built According to Federal Civil Defense Specifications
New basement design shelter built with all concrete and steel. Allows more head room and extra strength, and has been reviewed and accepted by the Office of Civil Defense.
Underground shelters also constructed of concrete and steel.
Call or write for free survey and estimate.
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A SECOND
GRAND OPENING
BY POPULAR DEMAND

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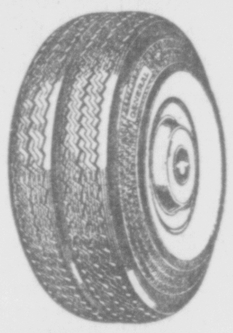
3 BIG DAYS!
Thursday – Friday
Saturday
Sept. 14 - 15 - 16th

General Tire Service of Des Plaines
1065 LEE STREET
All New - Modern Scientific Equipment
— Expert Operators —

FREE! FREE!
These 3 Days Only
All Tires Mounted and Wheels Balanced FREE with the Purchase of New Tires

SPECIAL DRAWING FOR FREE GIFTS
Grand Prize: 4 General Jet-Air Nygen — White Sidewall Tires
Next 2 Prizes: Complete Brake Job - With World Famous "Gray-Rock" Linings
4th Prize: 1 Set "Delco" Super-Ride Shock Absorbers Installed

SAVE $10.00 ON A COMPLETE BRAKE JOB!
ALL 4 DRUMS TURNED FREE!
We use famous "GRAY ROCK" copper woven linings, guaranteed 30,000 miles or 1 full year.



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EXTRA ECONOMY!
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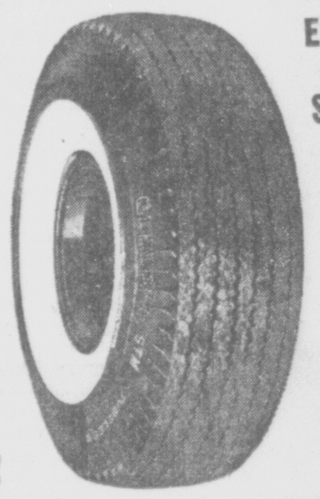

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GRAND OPENING STORE HOURS
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
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SAFETY CHECKED USED TIRE SPECIALS
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EXTRA SPECIAL
3 DAYS ONLY
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"EARLY BIRD" SNOW TIRE SPECIAL! Now Only 2 For 28.95
FAMOUS GENERAL "KRAFTREAD" RECAPPING
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GENERAL TIRE SERVICE of DES PLAINES
1065 SO. LEE ST. DES PLAINES
At the "Soo Line" Tracks
– VA 4-2187 –
THE GENERAL TIRE

Weapons Used On Strokes Multiplying

(This is the second of four articles dealing with the problems of heart disease.)

For 3,000 years knowledge about stroke has been sought. But until recently, relatively little could be done for the hundreds of thousands of persons who suffer strokes each year.

Within this generation, research has developed more weapons against strokes than were available throughout all preceding medical history — effective drugs, surgical procedures, improved diagnostic techniques, rehabilitation and retraining programs to aid the stroke patients' return to useful living.

NEW DRUGS, which lower elevated blood pressure, help reduce the threat of strokes caused by the rupture of a blood vessel, often associated with sustained high blood pressure.

Anti-coagulant drugs, which help prevent clot formation, may be prescribed for persons considered susceptible to strokes caused by clots which clog arteries and block the blood supply to the brain.

In addition to the patient's medical history and blood pressure readings, other diagnostic procedures include examination of spinal fluid to distinguish between hemorrhage and clot-caused types of strokes; and an x-ray technique to pinpoint trouble spots in blood vessels.

In certain cases surgeons may remove obstructions in the arteries or put in an arterial graft as a by-pass channel for the blood. In this way an impending stroke may be prevented in some instances.

MASSAGE AND exercise are rehabilitation measures the doctor may prescribe after a stroke to prevent or minimize damage to paralyzed muscles. When rehabilitation is begun promptly and carried out faithfully, even severely paralyzed patients can make remarkable progress in regaining functions impaired by a stroke.

All these new techniques are conveyed to physicians, and to create better public understanding about the hopeful aspects of strokes, and the possibilities of recovery, the Chicago Heart association has available literature and films, and maintains a speakers' bureau. For further information, call or write your Chicago Heart Association, 22 W. Madison, Chicago 2. Phone: FInancial 6-4675.

In addition to its education programs, the Heart association allocates funds for research, so that more new and beneficial discoveries may be achieved in the fight against heart diseases of all kinds.

Register Service Aid to Illinois

Illinois' participation in the National Driver Register Service is benefiting both Illinois and the national program, Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier said this week.

The National Driver Register is designed to detect "border jumpers," motor vehicle drivers whose driver licenses have been revoked or suspended in one state because of convictions for driving while intoxicated or involvement in a fatal accident, and to prevent them from obtaining a driver license in another state.

BASED ON reports from the various states, it provides for a listing of those drivers in the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Department of Commerce, which may be checked by any state when a new resident applies for a driver license.

Because the Illinois electronic data processing system, installed four years ago, is the only state system for maintaining driver records completely compatible with the electronic computer system being used in Washington, officials of the national program have visited Springfield to study its operation and to work out the details of processing the Illinois reports, Carpentier said.

Illinois' four years of experience with electronic processing of driver records has proved of value to members of the National Register staff, and Illinois benefits by having available the driver records of new arrivals who apply for Illinois licenses, Carpentier said.

AS A RESULT, Illinois can be reasonably sure that it will not issue a valid driver license to a person who only a short time earlier had his license revoked in another state for driving while intoxicated or for involvement in a fatal accident, he pointed out.

The national service has been in operation since July 1 and in that brief span of two months the number of "border jumpers" detected has substantially exceeded the number anticipated. (A-14

Paddock's Policy Doesn't Restrict Other Insurance

In response to inquiries being received by Paddock Publications from applicants for the Emergency Protection Personal Accident Policy now available as a public service to our subscribers and their family household members, this particular policy does not restrict the Insured from holding any other type of personal accident policy issued by another company.

At this time Paddock Publications also wishes to make it clear to all of our readers that the policy, with an annual premium of only $5, is not intended to suffice or replace any other policy, whether it be obtained privately through a local agent, or on a group basis through an organization or an employer.

THIS NEWSPAPER makes the policy available to its readers because it realizes that a serious accident situation exists and many folks simply do not have this type of necessary protection for two reasons.

First, their finances at this time do not permit the purchase of a more expensive policy tailored to their full need. Second, many folks are not aware of the need and value of such full insurance protection.

Paddock Publications is certain that this policy will greatly help those folks with limited finances when plagued with accident expenses and through this experience when finances permit will realize the need for greater coverage which must then be obtained through the local agent selling such insurance. (A-14

Set Retreat For Scouts In Suburbs

The annual Catholic Retreat for Boy Scouts has been scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Sept. 15, 16, 17, at Villa Redeemer Retreat located on Milwaukee ave., north of Central rd., Niles.

Peter Weiler, 209 S. Hi Lusi, Mt. Prospect chairman for this activity, announced that more than 300 Scouts and leaders in the northwest suburbs are expected to participate in this event.

EACH CATHOLIC Scout Troop will bring its own tents, camping gear and do its own cooking during the entire weekend.

The Retreat will begin Friday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. with registration, and continue through Sunday, Sept. 17, with a final benediction at 11 a.m.

Each Scout will participate in four conferences headed by prominent Catholic laymen and clergy, discuss the Ad Altare Dei Catholic Church award for Scouts and the highlight of the weekend, a flashlight rosary scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday. (B8

WORDS OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Salmon. Pronounce sam-un, with the "l" silent.

Temperature. Pronounce as tehm-per-a-tyur, in FOUR syllables; and not "tem-pa-cher."

Heretic. Pronounce hehr-i-tick, accent on first syllable.

Predatory. Pronounce pred-a-toh-ri, accent first syllable;

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HANDBAGS
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A. Double-handle flap-over Vagabond bag with hand-sewn detailing.
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The "Casual Look" in
NEW JEWELRY
in Shimmering Gold or Combined
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Beautiful chains in multiple strands to enhance your tailored Fall clothes. Choose from many styles . . . all with matching earrings and bracelets.

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The "Casual Look" in
FASHIONABLE GLOVES
Smooth, Creamy, Double-Woven
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We put fashion at your very fingertips with this new collection of important gloves. Shorty and longer lengths . . . many with hand-sewn detailing. Black, White, Brown and Otter in sizes 6-7½.

$2 to $4

8-Year-Old Killed When Car Hits Bike

Tragedy struck the eight-year-old son of a doctor in the northwest suburbs when he was killed by an auto while riding a bicycle.

The accident occurred at 7:45 p.m. Sept. 7 at Camp McDonald road, 3/10 of a mile east of Illinois 83.

Robert P. Seeber, 73, of 300 Lonsdale, Prospect Heights, was driving east on Camp McDonald when his car struck Hans Meisenheimer, 8, of 107 E. McDonald, who was pedaling a bike.

ALTHOUGH given first aid by his father, Dr. Martin Meisenheimer, whose office is at the home address and rushed to Northwest Community hospital, he died of his injuries.

The accident was witnessed by Al Jurasiewicz, 34, of 101 Elaine, Prospect Heights. Damage to the car was listed as $50.

Two accidents occurred on the same day, a few hours apart at Wolf and Foundry rds.

One of the two occurred at 9:25 a.m. Sept. 10, when Harold W. Pulford, 30, of 5417 Carman, Chicago, was traveling east. He stopped for the stop sign at the intersection, and while proceeding across Wolf rd., his vehicle was struck by a southbound car.

THIS CAR, driven by Gordon E. Schloatman, 28, of 439 E. Meadowbrook, Wheeling, swerved to avoid striking Pulford's car, which was towing a boat.

Injured was Pulford, who was taken to Holy Family hospital. Not injured were: Lillian Pulford, who was carrying Sandra, 6 months old, on her lap; Sandra; Patricia J., 9; William H., 6, and Theresa S. Stark, 9, of 2105 Eastwood, Chicago. Neither Schloatman, nor his two passengers, Sandra, 3, and Cynthia, 8, were injured.

Damage to each car was listed as $600. Pulford was charged with failure to yield the right of way while entering an intersection and with driving while his operator's license was suspended.

In a second accident here, at 12:10 a.m. early in the day, Robert J. Loyal, 17, of 226 Jeffrey, Wheeling, was traveling north on Wolf rd. Moving east on Foundry was the car driven by Peter Porayko, 38, of 210 S. Louis, Mt. Prospect.

Porayko, state police said, did not stop for the stop sign, and his vehicle struck the other.

BOTH DRIVERS were injured and taken to Northwest Community hospital. Damage to the first car was listed as $2,000; to the second, as $500.

Porayko was charged with disobeying a stop sign.

In another accident at 11:45 p.m. Sept. 6 at 1302 S. State, about a mile east of Illinois 53 Gustav Broer, 50, of 1022 N. Illinois, Arlington Heights, was northbound.

As he rounded the curve, he lost control of the wheel, and his car crossed the road into the ditch, striking a telephone pole.

Broer, who was injured, was taken to Northwest Community hospital. Damage to his car was listed as $500; to the pole, $100.

HE WAS CHARGED with having no driver's license.

No injuries were reported in the freak accident which occurred at 1000 Rand rd. (U. S. 12) at Camp McDonald rd., about a mile north of Illinois 83.

The accident occurred at 12:45 a.m. on Sept. 7. Frank D. Ray, of Rand and Euclid, Arlington Heights, traveling too fast for conditions, according to state police, disobeyed a stop sign, crossing the roadway and striking first a state sign, then smashing into the side of a motel.

Damage to his car was listed as $400; to the state sign, $50, and to the motel, owned by Rudolph Ondracek Jr., 1000 Rand, Arlington Heights, $1,000.

Ray was charged with disobeying a stop sign, damaging state property, traveling too fast for conditions and improper registration. (B8

Allocate Funds To Area Agency

Northwest Family Service this week reported that for 1962 the Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal, Inc., allocated the agency $6,600 and the Des Plaines Community Chest, Inc. $11,128.

The money will be used to provide casework services to the people of Mt. Prospect and Des Plaines. (B8

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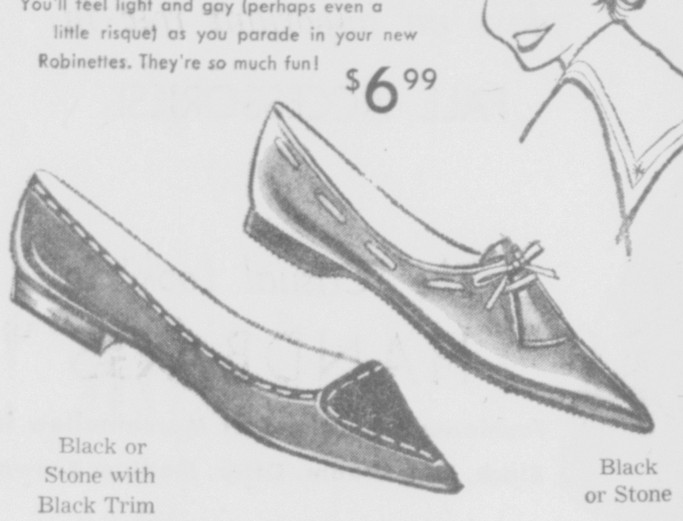

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Black or Stone

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She'll take school in stride with
BUSTER BROWN®

Going to school always provides an exciting time for your young gal. There's new classmates to meet . . . and just as thrilling . . . new shoes to buy. She'll be agog over this year's exciting new fall styles by Buster Brown. There's straps, buckles and bows galore . . . all certain to please her fancy. With the help of our Buster Brown Six Point Fitting Plan that assures your young lady of proper fit . . . she'll take school in stride . . . in her Buster Brown Shoes.

$5.99 to $7.99

Free Gifts For The Kiddies!

CHILDREN'S SHOES . . . Main Floor

Oasis Observes First Birthday

Birthday cake and ice cream is the special treat being given free to every moviegoer, including the kiddies, this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15, 16 and 17 at the Oasis drive-in theatre, on Elmhurst rd. at Touchy and Higgins.

Three huge ten-foot birthday cakes are being baked by a crew of bakers one a day, as the management at the Oasis celebrates its first anniversary.

On the screen will be the comedy riot, "Honeymoon Machine, tsarring Brigid Bazlen and Steve McQueen. The co-feature is "Marines, Let's Go," a story about those fightin', frolickin', fun lovin' Marines!

Arlingtones Enter District Contest

The Arlingtones, 84-man chorus of the Arlington Heights Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, (SPEBQSA) has its sights trained on top honors in the Illinois district contest in Rockrord Saturday, Sept. 16.

Directed by Earle Auge, the chorus is one of the largest barbershop aggregations in the state. It captured third place in last year's district competition, and won the right to represent area 11 in this year's district meet by winning first place in the area contest at Notre Dame high school last April.

Thirteen choruses are expected to compete in the Rockford meeting.

Representing Arlington Heights in the quartet competition will be the "Fifth Wheelers," winners of the state novice quartet championship last February. Members of the quartet are Don Frantz, tenor; Len Klaproth, lead; Vern Bertrand, baritone; and Gus Niell, bass. (B8

Council Can Send Six to Conference

The Northwest Suburban council of the Boy Scouts of America may be represented by six Explorers and one adult advisor at the first National Explorer Delegate conference at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich., next August 26 to 30.

This was announced this week by Arthur Fink of Park Ridge, chairman of the Explorer Planning committee of the council. He said that 3,500 Explorers and advisors are expected at the first conference of its kind planned by Explorers who are high school age members of the Boy Scouts.

EACH COUNCIL may be represented by an Explorer from each district, plus one from the council itself, and an advisor.

Last summer more than 15,000 Explorers participated in twelve Regional Explorer Delegate conferences conducted at university campuses military installations and state fairgrounds. Two aircraft carriers in San Diego, Cal., harbor were used for one conference.

The Northwest Suburban council was represented at the region seven Explorer conference held at Great Lakes by 33 Explorers and 5 advisors (B8

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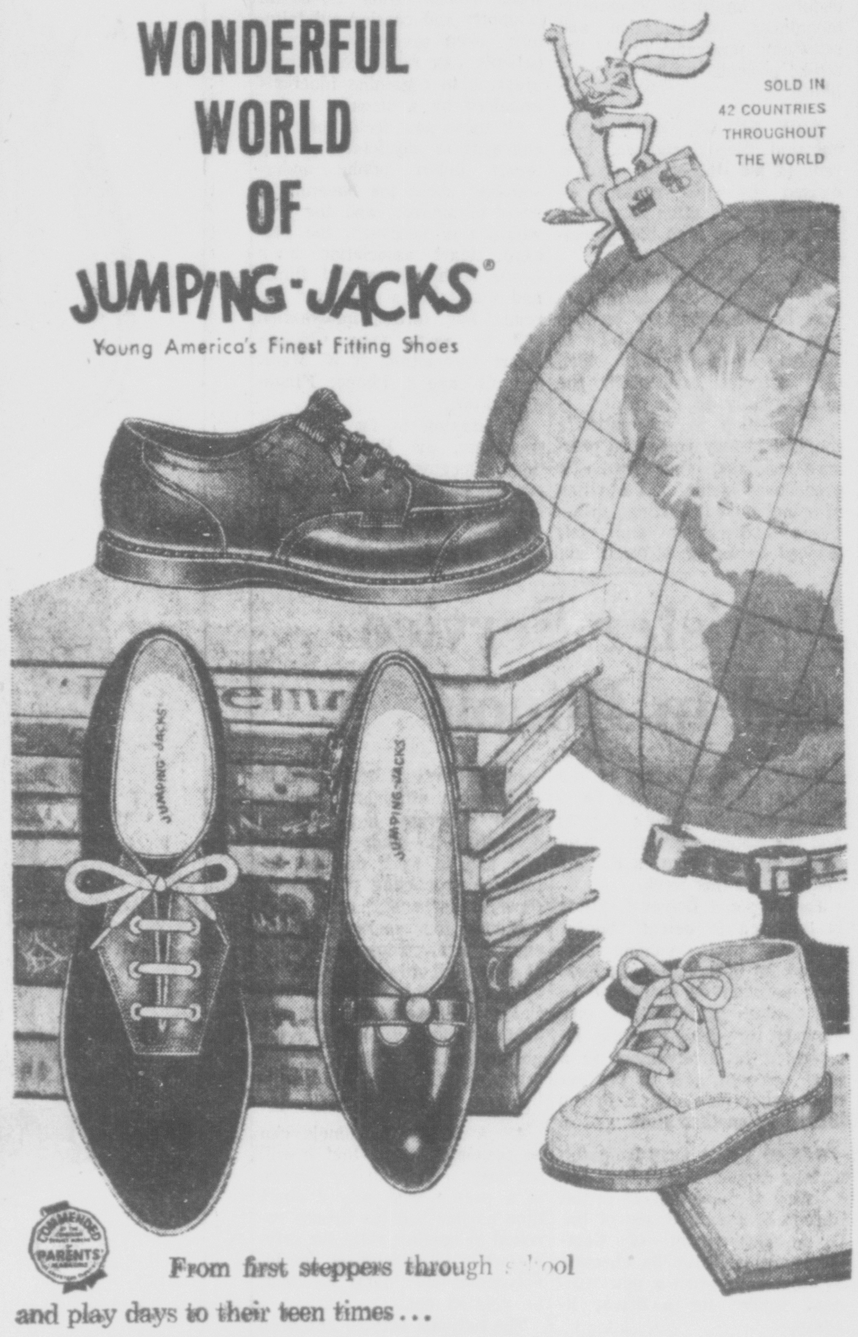
Young America's Finest Fitting Shoes

SOLD IN 42 COUNTRIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD



From first steppers through school and play days to their teen times . . .
Jumping-Jacks are always a match for their bustling energy. Exclusive size grading for perfect fit! You've seen them in Parent's magazine . . . now see Jumping-Jacks here. $5.99 to $8.99

Free Gifts For The Kiddies!

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"Light Fantastic"

Magic Oval Pantie
by Perma·lift
can't ride up—ever!

Sitting, standing, dancing or prancing—you'll be the top curve in your class with this Perma-lift Magic Oval Pantie that can't ride up—ever! This nylon power net shape-maker takes complete control of your hips, tummy, and thighs. Lacy Self-Fitting Perma-lift Bra in matching colors, conforms to your exact cup size. Select your set today.

Light Fantastic Magic Oval Pantie in Blue or White. S, M, L sizes. $6.50

Self-Fitting Bra in fine nylon lace. A cup, 32-36; B & C cups, 32-38. Blue or White. $3.00

Wright Is Chairman Of Conference Dinner

Joseph S. Wright, president of Zenith Radio Corp., will serve as general chairman of the Committee for the Business, Professional and Trades 33rd anniversary dinner sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, it was announced this week.

The $100-a-plate dinner's net proceeds will contribute a major portion of the National Conference's 1961 fund goal of $300,000 for continued support of its program of promoting cooperation and mutual understanding among all religious and ethnic groups.

AS GENERAL chairman, Wright will lead the Business, Professional and Trades committee's planning and preside at the annual dinner which is scheduled for November 29 in the grand ballroom of the Conrad Hilton hotel.

Founder and sponsor of Brotherhood Week in America since 1931, the National Conference of Christians and Jews is supported by voluntary contributions and maintains an extensive year-around program of education for better human relations in American society.

Major services that the NCCJ supports and operates with the assistance of professional volunteer workers include conference meetings with the youth of high schools and colleges, university workshops and courses, intensive weekly classes for law enforcement officers and community leaders, meetings of religious leaders, and workshops for parents of all religious and cultural backgrounds on rearing children of goodwill.

Wright, a Chicago business and civic leader, was elected president of Zenith Radio Corporation in 1959, having served the electronics firm as executive vice president and vice president and general counsel. (A-14

Suspend, Revoke Drivers Licenses

Among persons whose driving licenses and privileges were affected by action of the Illinois secretary of state's office recently were:

Ivan F. Boone, Roselle, revoked, driving while intoxicated; William L. Zapel, Glen Ellyn, revoked, three violations; James R. Bamrick, Wheeling, suspended, three violations; Ted Flora, Des Plaines, suspended, three violations.

DAVID D. PALMER, Arlington Heights, suspended, three violations; Paul R. Petersen, Des Plaines, suspended, three violations; Barbara J. Schiavone. Arlington Heights, suspended, three violations; David C. Shirley, Des Plaines, suspended, three violations.

Probationary permits were issued: Howard L. Busch, Elk Grove; Charles J. Conrick, Des Plaines; James E. Esser, Des Plaines; Robert J. Stefani, Des Plaines; James D. VanHoosier, Palatine; Claude F. Price, Roselle. (A-14

Confucianism Is Fellowship Topic

"Confucianism — a Religion for Citizenship" will be Rev. Don Thompson's topic for Sunday at Countryside Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Rev. Thompson is the extension minister of the Midwestern Unitarian Universalist conference.

The first of the Fellowship's series on religions of the world, the subject was chosen for this Sunday in observance of Citizenship day.

"FOR 2,500 YEARS, until the Communists took control in China, the Chinese had used the teachings of Confucius as a means of inculcating good citizenship among their people," according to Rev. Thompson. "Confucius himself was not only a philosopher but also a 'brain truster' for Chinese officials.

"The Chinese were the first people to introduce a competitive civil service system; and knowledge of Confucius was required of candidates for office."

Official registration for Sunday school will be September 23. (A-13

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Cook County Men Can Tryout for Chicago PD Jobs

For the first time in the history of the City of Chicago, residents of Cook county will be eligible to compete in the examination for entrance into Chicago's police department.

William E. Cahill, president of the Chicago Civil Service commission, announced that the current examination for Patrolman is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 14.

APPLICANTS must be United States Citizens and residents of Cook county for the past year. Non-veterans must be 21 through 30 years of age, veterans may be through 34 years. Candidates must be in good physical condition.

Vision in both eyes combined, with correction allowed, must be 20/20. Vision in each eye, uncorrected must be at least 20/40. Height must be between 5'8" and 6'6" and weight between 145 and 235 pounds. Acceptable minimum and maximum weights are established for each height.

The first phase of the examination is the written test to be held at several Chicago locations October 14. No specific police knowledges are required at the time of this examination and there is no minimum educational requirement.

THE RESULTS of this test will determine the candidates' standing on the eligible list. Successful candidates will then be required to take qualifying medical and physical examinations.

Between now and the end of 1962 the police department will need about 1,200 new patrolmen. These men receive starting salaries of $5,280 per year. Yearly increases bring a salary of $6,360 after 4 years.

Promotions to sergeant, lieutenant and captain are made on the basis of frequently administered civil service tests. The maximum salary of captains is currently $9,480.

APPOINTMENTS to posts above the rank of Captain are made by the Superintendent of Police, D. W. Wilson. These positions carry higher salaries.

Full retirement is possible after age 55 with 25 years of service. Retirement is compulsory at 63. Twenty days of vacation are allowed each year and generous sick leave and hospitalization benefits are provided.

Interested men may secure applications from any district station and from the Chicago Civil Service commission, Room 208, City Hall, 121 N. LaSalle st. Commision office hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

IN AN EFFORT to give detailed information to residents of Cook county interested in becoming patrolmen, the Civil Service commission and the Illinois State Employment Service have established a schedule of interview days on which Commission representatives will be conducting interviews at Illinois State Employment Service offices.

Applications will also be available at these times.

Evanston office, 1564 Sherman st., Sept. 25—8:30-2:30.

Oak Park Office, 807 Madison st. Sept. 26—8:30-2:30.

Northwest Office, 5306 W. Lawrence, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26—8:30-2:30 (B8

Hospital Drills For Fire Danger

Nurses and other employees of Northwest Community hospital will become amateur firemen Friday, Sept. 15.

On that day a series of free emergency training sessions will be held for all employees.

ACTUAL controlled fires on the hospital grounds will be ignited at 8, 9 and 10 a.m. as well as 4 and 5 p.m.

Personnel on all hospital shifts will be instructed on the use of conventional fire extinguishers and will be given the opportunity to extinguish the controlled fires.

The program is part of an over-all plan to train hospital employees to handle emergencies which may occur during military or civil disaster.

The program will be conducted in cooperation with the Arlington Heights fire department under the direction of Chief Harvey Carothers.

CHAIRMAN OF the hospital training program and safety committee is Lawrence Steinman, R.Ph., chief pharmacist of the hospital.

Representatives from neighboring hospitals and industries are invited to attend the various instruction periods scheduled.

Lutheran General Graduates Nurses

Graduation for 24 new nurses was held last week by Lutheran General and Lutheran Deaconess hospitals school of nursing.

Scene of the graduation exercises was United Lutheran church, Oak Park.

The class of 24 was the first to graduate under the combined names of both hospitals, but the second class graduated by the new Lutheran General hospital in Park Ridge.

Class graduates included girls from Des Plaines, Glenview, Cary, Mundelein, Elmhurst, Elgin, Chicago and other Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania communities.

SPEAKER FOR the graduation was Dr. Fredric M. Norstad of Lutheran Theological seminary, St. Paul, formerly head of the hospitals' department of pastoral care.

Diplomas were awarded by Dr. C. O. Dahle, trustee and chairman of the school of nursing council. Newly-designed nursing pins, showing the combined hospital names, were given by Miss Marian B. Bower and Miss Eileen R. Andersen, director and associate director of nursing education.

Baccalaureate services at the Lutheran General hospital chapel preceded the graduation. Graduates and their families were guests at a dinner served after the morning Baccalaureate service. (B8

Q. Is it all right for a man in the rear seat of a car with two women to sit between them?

A. This is the proper place for him.

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Sleek beauty . . . be it Beaver or Mink Trimmed. This is fashion at it's fullest with tremendous flare, new three-quarter bell sleeves. Hand-finished buttonholes and sleeves . . . crepe-back satin linings with wool interlinings.

A. Wedding Band Collar
in Black Mink accentuates the beauty and fullness of this wool faille coat. Double breasted styling with novelty covered buttons. 5-15. Black only.
$110

B. Giant Cape Collar
of Black Canadian Beaver adds grace to the flowing lines. Luxurious silk and wool faille in the favored clutch style. 6-16. Black only.
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C. The Saucer Collar
in Black Mink accents this wool worsted faille creation! The slash pockets are hidden by the raised welt seam. Scroll-like saucer buttons add a finishing touch. 6-16. Black only.
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All furs labeled to show country of origin.

Palatine Township Polling Places to be used in Re-Registering are as follows:

District
1—117 W. Slade, Fire Dept., Palatine
2—54 S. Brockway, Village Hall, Palatine, vestibule
3—1400 W. Baldwin Rd., Real Estate, Palatine
4—41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Luth. Church, Palatine
5—2205 George St., Rolling Meadows
6—1 N. Plum Grove Rd., Temple, Palatine
7—225 N. Northwest Hwy., Gravely Equipment Co., Palatine
8—101 N. Oak St., School, Palatine
9—2059 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine
10—830 Baldwin Rd., Palatine
11—North Quentin's Road, School, Palatine
12—2107 St. James St., Rolling Meadows
13—School & Meadow Dr., School, Rolling Meadows
14—3705 Pheasant Dr., School, Rolling Meadows
15—Quentin's N. of Dundee, Camp Reinberg, Palatine
16—2304 Rohlwing Rd., Rolling Meadows
17—Washington Court, School, Palatine
18—103 S. Northwest Hwy., Barber Shop, Palatine
19—Rt. 53 & Rohlwing Rd., Tree Farm, Palatine
20—3108 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows
21—26 Martin Lane, School, Rolling Meadows
22—1402 Joan Dr., Palatine
23—Roselle Rd., north of Palatine Rd., Country Club, Palatine
24—3910 Eagle Lane, Rolling Meadows

Predict Lower Taxes

Advancement Party Reviews

by HESTER KLINE

Rolling Meadows city taxes will be lower this year, according to aldermen of the Meadows Advancement party, who met late last week to report on their four months' service on the city council.

They checked over campaign promises, recapitulated their achievements, and mapped a future course of action to complete their platform.

"A major issue for our campaign was taxes. We promised to lower them and we have," stated Al Piekarski, leader of the MAP aldermen.

TAXES FOR 1960-61 were $68,000; for 1961-62 they will be $65,000, he said. The reduction in city taxation is possible even in view of the increased city budget because of additional income from retail sales tax and an increase in total assessed valuation, he pointed out.

These factors enlarge the city's tax base and reduce the amount which must be levied from real estate and personal property taxes.

"We want to make it clear," Piekarski stated, "that even though we supported the city's increased appropriation ordinance, we are definitely trying to lower city taxes. Citizens of Rolling Meadows will enjoy a healthy tax reduction because of the lowered tax levy ordinance for the coming fiscal year. At the same time, the expanded appropriation ordinance will enable our city to grow and prosper."

THE FIVE aldermen elected on the MAP state last April are Jim Watson, Steve Eberhard, Al Piekarski, Howard Sanders and Dale Fischer. They won five out of six available seats on the city council and present a real challenge to the PEP party's control.

Another major issue in the recent campaign was the MAP party's insistence that competitive bids be sought for city contracts. This stand was seemingly reversed when Victor Trucking's refuse contract was renewed by unanimous vote of the council last month.

STEVE EBERHARD clarified and defended this move by saying, "We feel we are truly serving the best interests of the citizens of Rolling Meadows by renewing this contract and not seeking competitive bids at this time. Through research we found that we currently have one of the lowest garbage removal rates in the north and northwest suburban areas.

Victor also offers periodic free pick-ups and other extra services which can be found with no other scavenger service Through all available information, we felt we had no other choice but to renew this contract."

"This does not mean," added Jim Watson, "that we will arbitrarily ignore the competitive bidding system. Whenever open bids can effect a real savings for the public, we shall strongly urge that they be sought."

"We have learned a great deal in our four months on the city council," said Howard Sanders. "It is not always easy to be prepared on every subject that is presented. Sometimes we are faced with a concentrated lack of cooperation from the opposition.

"ONE OF OUR campaign promises was to insist on the appointment of qualified personnel to all the various boards, committees and officers of the city. To a great degree, we have been stymied in this area. On at least four different occasions we have asked the mayor to complete these appointments. We fail to see why this has not been done."

Sanders reference was to the appointment of city officials, including the attorney, chief of police, superintendent of public works and welfare officer.

Such appointments are normally made at the beginning of each fiscal year by the mayor with the consent and approval of the city council. Until new appointments are made, the previous appointees continue to serve.

"A great many people helped and supported us in our campaign," stated Dale Fischer. "We want these people to know that we are aware of our responsibility to them. We want them to know that we are proud of our record to date and that we will continue to live up to the promise of integrity which we expressed in our campaign."

THE ALDERMEN agreed that they would continue to inform the public of council happenings and to explain their actions.

"We are joined together in political unity for the advancement of Rolling Meadows, as our party name implies," Piekarski admonished his colleagues.

"We shall continue to be conservative in our approach to city government, while keeping an eye on the future development. We are part of a proud community and we will serve it proudly."

The meeting concluded with a discussion of the relationship between city and township government. "They are dependent upon each other in many respects," Piekarski noted. "We must have responsible leadership and political unity on both levels."

He suggested that the MAP aldermen work to bring national political organizations together to work for the mutual benefit of Rolling Meadows. (K

Rolling Meadows Community Calendar

September—
19—Community committee, youth office, 8 p.m.
22—Junior Woman's club variety gift bar, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 1 to 9 p.m.
23—St. Colette CYO, weiner roast on parish grounds
30—American Legion Auxiliary Juniors, Paweleck home

October—
3—Kimball Hill PTA fashion show, school auditorium, 8 p.m.
4—American Legion Auxiliary, Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Junior Women's Club Sponsors Gift 'Bar'

A variety gift bar from 1 to 9 p.m. September 22 will be the first main project of the new year for Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's club.

Mrs. A.M.Mikes, ways and means chairman, announced at Monday night's general meeting that the club has obtained exclusive use of the Bank's downstairs recreation room for the event, when a complete and extensive line of gifts will be available for purchase.

PARTICIPATING in this preholiday bazaar will be Mrs. Charles Zeller, Beauty Counselor demonstrator; Mrs. Thomas Grandell, Toy Shoppers World; Mrs. Edward Soyka, Tupperware demonstrator. World Gifts and Emmons jewelry will be shown by Mrs. W. Briggman and Mrs. R.W.Horton.

Other display booths will feature gift and decorative candles, Mrs. Leland's Kitchen Candies, plus Christmas cards and gift wrappings.

One of the most recent and exciting additions to the bazaar is a hat bar, with over 200 hats on display.

Refreshments will be sold throughout the day, and all are invited to attend.

ALL COMMITTEES of the club are working together on this early fall affair. Proceeds will go into the general fund to aid future club activities.

Monday night was the first meeting of the new club year. Four guests joined members to play the white elephant game which was on the evening's program. Young women interested in joining the Rolling Meadows Juniors may phone Mrs. Soyka, Cl. 5-9283. (K

Plans to Beautify Downtown Launched

Two projects are in the works by Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Gertrude Darnall and Harold Carlson, directors who head the projects committee, reported at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the executive board that a brochure describing facilities of the city is being prepared, and recommended a concerted effort to beautify the downtown section of the city.

CARLSON SAID the beautification program was inaugurated by the city betterment committee appointed by Mayor Woods, but little has been done to put it into effect. He suggested that the Chamber sponsor the program by soliciting the cooperation of major property owners in the shopping district.

Baird and Warner has already started a landscaping program of the parkways on the north side of Kirchoff rd., and south side stores are eager for their parkways to be landscaped.

A master plan has been drawn by Quigley Fletcher of the city engineering staff. (K

GOP Women to Hear Sen. A. Gottschalk

Mrs. Francis E. Kelly, president of the Regular Republican Women's club of Palatine Township, has announced that there will be a meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Palatine Township office building on Plum Grove rd.

Mrs. Arthur Jicha, program chairman, will introduce Senator Arthur R. Gottschalk of the eighth Senatorial district (Park Forest and Flossmoor) at this meeting. Senator Gottschalk, who replaced Hayes Robertson in office and is co-sponsor of the credit reform bill, will discuss reapportionment and other current legislation in the Illinois Senate.

MRS. JICHA has arranged for the club to hear Justices of the Peace Francis E. Kelly and LeMoine D. Stitt Jr. discuss judicial reform at the October meeting. Senator John Graham will speak in November.

The Regular Republican Women's club was organized to advance the best interests of the state and nation through the agency of the Republican party and to promote the principles of the party. All women in the township who are interested in the party are invited to attend these meetings, which are held on the third Tuesday of each month.

St. Colette CYO Elects New Slate

New officers for the coming year were elected by St. Colette CYO at a meeting in the parish hall of the Rolling Meadows church September 10.

Carol Medley takes the helm as president, with Mary Hoffman first vice president, Jane Lee De Giudice second vice president, Carol Hahn corresponding secretary, Pat Capone recording secretary, Donna Soto treasurer and Jack Hoffmann marshal.

PAST OFFICERS will serve on the board as advisors.

Father Halpin spoke during the business meeting which preceded the short social hour.

Father Halpin spoke during the business meeting which preceded the short social hour.

Plans for a bigger and better bonfire and wiener roast to be held on the parish grounds September 23 were discussed. Bill Soto is chairman of the social committee. (K

Annual Social Event Slated

A Rolling Meadows woman is chairman of the annual card party and penny social being planned by Arlington Auxiliary to VFW post 981 in the neighboring village.

Mrs. Ruth Schoenbeck, 2707 Campbell st., said she and her committee has arranged for prizes, gifts and refreshments for the party, which will be held at the VFW club house, 811 N. Yale ave., Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m. September 20. (K

CRUMBY VIRTUE

A grouch escapes so many little annoyances that it almost pays to be one.—Kin Hubbard.

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Black or Otter Softee Leather $8.99

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CHILDREN'S SHOES . . . Main Floor

American Consumer Spending Is Up Despite Tax Increase

by REYNOLDS KNIGHT

There is considerable speculation as to what the American consumer will do with his money next year, but it is generally conceded that he will spend more in 1962, despite the possibility of a tax increase to cover defense spending.

A magazine, Printers' Ink, makes this prediction and attributes it in part to "refurbished savings, aided by holdbocks on major expenditures this year, such as houses, autos and appliances."

One indication, the publication notes, is that, for the first time in months, people are withdrawing more funds than they deposit in savings associations. Expenditures for home improvement also seem to be improving, according to small loan companies.

Automobile dealers, too, are bullish, as are appliance dealers, who report that buying is firming up.

A decline in unemployment undoubtedly would help support this optimism. At any rate, the economy appears headed toward better times.

MARKETING TREND — Remarkable strides have been made by department stores in tire sales during the past three years.

Department store tire sales have risen from almost nothing three years ago to more than 2,000,000 tires annually today, due largely to the suburban exodus and resulting suburban shopping centers featuring modern department stores and huge parking areas.

THINGS TO COME — The fluoride race is on in the toothpaste field, as evidenced by introduction recently of a toothpaste containing stannous fluoride . . . A new method of building homes involving the use of panels made of wood shavings was unveiled recently by a major wallboard producer . . . Newest thing in burglar alarms is a device that activates an audible alarm when unlawful entry is ascertained, turns on floodlights, starts a motion picture camera operating to record the burglar in the act, or even notifies police by telephone recording . . . Probably you won't need it now, but it may come in handy this winter: A pocket-size stove that burns approximately 1½ hours on a single filling of any type gasoline.

MORTGAGE Outlook — Anyone considering a mortgage loan would probably do well to apply for it before the end of the year since many lenders foresee an increase in interest rates on conventional mortgages. A Manhattan lender foresees rates increasing from 5¾ to six per cent by the end of the year; a west coast broker also thinks rates might increase because of the surging economy. More cautious views come from a Chicago savings firm official who expects rates to firm up but foresees no increase this year. A Georgia lender expresses a similiar view.

BITS O' BUSINESS — Cranberry growers, who have 350,000 hundred-pound barrels left from last year's bumper crop of 1.3 million barrels, apparently are thankful for a crop which has been crippled by frost . . . Scrap paper these days is going at a premium in some quarters as church groups, Boy Scouts and similar organizations slacken their efforts during the vacation period. (BB

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159 South Hale, Palatine
219 Bradwell Road, Palatine
317 Canterbury Lane, Barrington Park, Barrington
31 North Forest, Palatine
470 West Daniels, Palatine
105 South Greeley, Palatine
270 North Smith, Palatine
106 North Kenilworth, Mt. Prospect
231 Arlington Hts. Rd., Long Grove
227 South Cedar, Palatine
655 Center Road, Palatine
132 North Elmwood, Palatine
109 Crooked Creek Trail, Barrington

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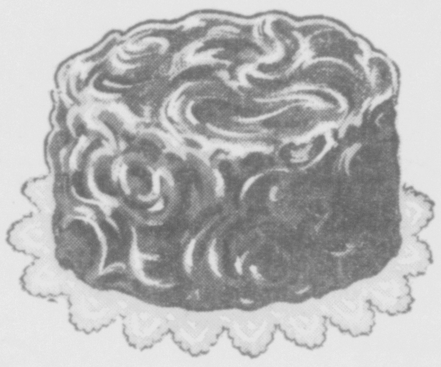

Always a favorite . . . with that distinctive graham cracker flavor, luscious honey cream filling, and caramel icing for the crowning touch . . . a treat for all the family!

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Arlington Acres

The Arlington Acres civic association held its first meeting of the fiscal year September 5, at which time it was announced that the association has incorporated. Despite a heavy rain, the meeting was attended by 35 members who discussed and voted on a float for the forthcoming town celebration.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Mrs. Jack O'Neill, 505 S. Gibbons, who entered Northwest Community hospital Sunday for minor surgery.

Over the Labor day weekend, Ron Rold, 433 S. Gibbons, went on a fishing trip to Hayward, Wis. Ron reports his luck not unusual, but his fishing companion caught a 39-inch muskie.

Mrs. Rold, Jeffrey and Roni Jo spent the holidays at a family gathering at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Senne of Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Skoczyk, formerly of 429 S. Gibbons, now of Chicago, surprised some of their former neighbors by dropping in for a visit Sunday. Among those visited were the Ron Rolds, Ed Ehlens, Ray Chappells and the Frank Marshalls.

THE HOME of the Jack Curtins, 420 S. Forrest, seems more quiet and lonesome since Sunday. Their daughter, Sue, and her husband, Ed Ford, with 16-month old Laura, left for their home in Champaign after spending the summer with the Curtins. Ed expects to receive a degree in aeronautical engineering from the University in January.

September 6 Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Neill held open house for relatives and friends in honor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Neill of La Crescenta, Cal.

The senior O'Neills stopped over for a few days on their way to tour the eastern states and Canada, and plan on stopping again enroute home to spend more time with their son's family.

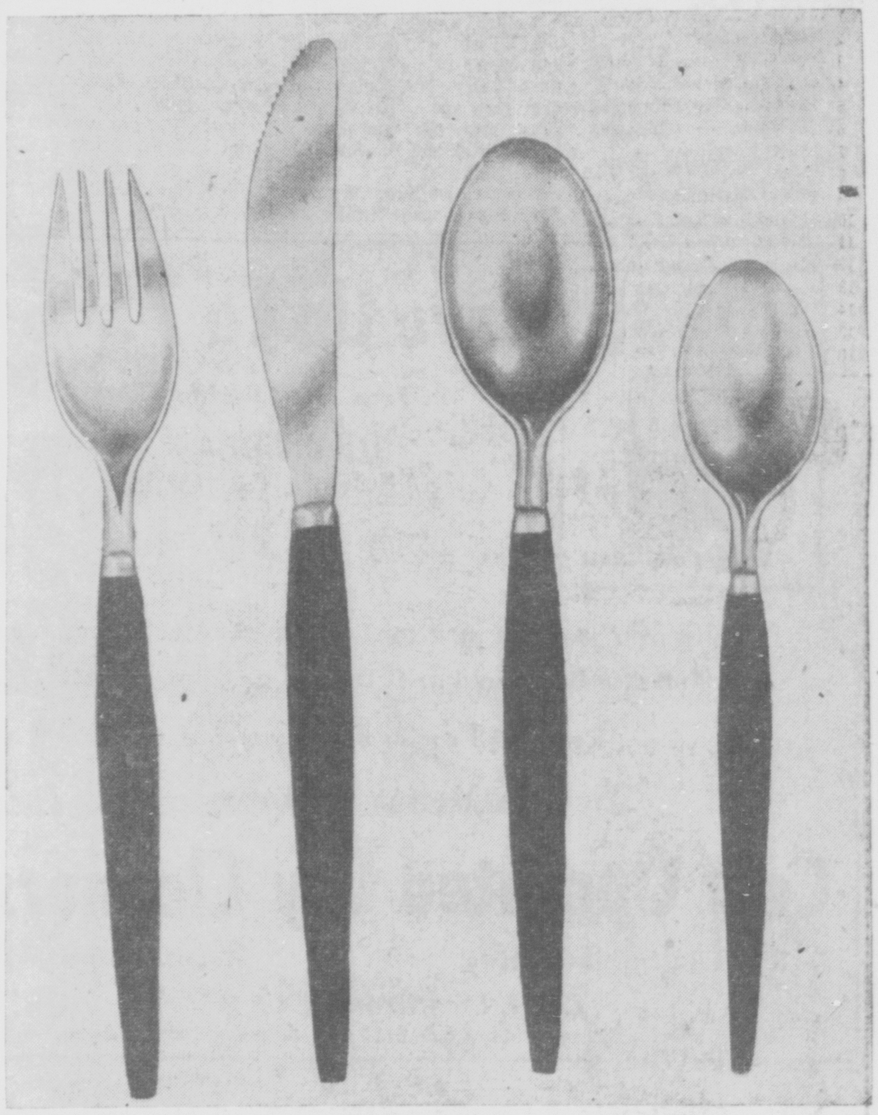
The Don Slusser family, 516 S. Prindle, are back home after spreading their vacation over a good part of the summer. Using Green Bay, Wis., as a base, they took daughters Kim and Missy on trips to interesting points in Door county. Later the children stayed with their grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Slusser at Green Bay, while their parents spent several days at Maxwelton Braes, a resort at Baileys Harbor.

PREVIOUS TO this trip, the Slussers and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Holz, friends and former neighbors, had spent some time together. The two couples took a cottage at Ephraim in Door county and spent much of the time on a yacht in Green Bay, putting ashore for dinner every evening in such places as Sister Bay.

A get-acquainted coffee will be hosted by Mrs. Wendell Swenson, 428 S. Forest, at Kensington school, Thursday, Sept. 14, at 3:30. Guests will be the teachers and room mothers. Mrs. Swenson is room mother chairman.

The fire truck and police car at the L. Q. Yowell home, 441 S. Forrest, last Sunday, caused some excitement until it was learned that L. Q. was defrosting the refrigerator and punctured a coil with an ice pick.

Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leistikow, 512 S. Forrest, is undergoing tests in Lutheran General hospital.



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This offer is limited according to Association rules to one free setting per family.

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Park Report Submitted Slate Leukemia March

A well-received program of instruction and recreation highlighted by learn-to-swim and craft classes marked the 1961 summer season activities in the Arlington Heights park district, according to a seasonal report submitted Tuesday night to the district's board of commissioners.

William G. Appleby, superintendent of recreation, reported the playground season, completed August 11, was quite successful with special event activities receiving very good response.

BASED ON the number participating, crafts, tennis and tumbling were the most popular classes. Almost 7,000 persons took part in craft classes, and a crafts exhibit drew the largest number of special event visitors, 1,000. Second biggest draw was the Gymnarama, with 900 attending.

Other special events: Concent on the lawn at Pioneer, 400; conference swimming championship (Mt. Prospect), 300; Little Miss Pioneer, 150; synchronized swim festival, 140; library puppet show, 175.

Supervised playground attendance for the June 19 to August 11 season was 26,481 with boys outnumering girls about 2-to-1. Adults and spectators swelled the attendance still further.

EVEN THE more specialized classes chalked up respectable participation figures. The modern dance classes had an attendance of 2,446; drama, 555; baton, 3,430. Softball drew 2,731.

Attendance at the swimming pools in Pioneer and Recreation parks was about the same with Pioneer registering a seasonal attendance of 92,069 and Recreation, 94,851. Average daily attendance at each pool was well above a thousand.

The learn-to-swim classes proved popular, with an average daily attendance in all classifications of 331 at Pioneer and 282 at Recreation. (A

Q. When I have borrowed a needle and thread from the attendant in a powder room, in order to make some small repair on my dress, am I supposed to tip the attendant?

A. Yes, this is expected—and no less than a quarter.

Q. Is it correct to eat strawberry shortcake with the fork or with the spoon.?

A. The fork should be used.

Q. Just what are the uses of the napkin at the dinner table?

A. For wiping the lips and the fingers. It is not for the cheeks, nose, or perspiration. The napkin should be lifted as inconspicuously as possible, and lightly brushed across the mouth—and then replaced on the lap.

Carol Schaetzlein **CLearbrook 5-4875**

News Of Prospect Meadows

Prospect Meadows board of directors will hold a meeting at the field house Thursday at 8 p.m.

Monday evening, Lynn Coopmans, 600 Bob-o-link rd., was host to a baby-sitters club meeting. Those attending the meeting included Jan Scott, Phyllis Strahan, Judy Musser, Rita Durec, Doris Goodeve and Joyce Jacobson.

Sunday morning Carol, Roy and Sherry Schaetzlein, 423 Orole lane, attended the christening of Carol's godchild, James Robert Ahlgrim, at North Austin Lutheran church, Chicago. After the christening, Carol and Roy were hosts to Jimmy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ahlgrim, Miss Jean Zibell and Norman Schaetzlein, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ahlgrim and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ahlgrim, Elmhurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lucas, Prospect Heights.

PEGGY Orlowski, 621 Bunting lane, is president of the Democratic Womens organization of Wheeling township and attended a board meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Thiele, Prospect Heights, Friday evening.

Monday evening Kay and Jim Wilson, 628 Bunting lane, had dinner at the O'Hare Inn, Park Ridge. Wednesday evening Kay and Jim's dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stickrod and daughter, Joanne, Skokie.

Blanche and Buzzy Buzas, Park Ridge, spent Friday evening visiting with Rita and Chuck Durec, 401 Bob-o-link rd.

Sunday morning Frank Czech, 420 Larkdale, golfed in a tournament with his father, Frank Czech Sr., Park Ridge, at the Mohawk country club, Barrington.

KEN LARSON, 412 Foundry rd., arrived home Monday after spending a week in Los Angeles on a business trip. While Ken was in Los Angeles he visited with the John McNaughton family, former Meadowites.

Sunday, Pat and Tom McIntyre, 411 Oriole lane, were hosts to a family get-together and barbecue dinner. Those attending the party included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McIntyre Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Redmond and family, Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James McIntyre and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre and son and Miss Delores McIntyre, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haller and family, Morton Grove. (AM

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VIRGINIA TERRACE

The Terrace's September Song is rich with lyrics of parties, new people and fun . . .

Greetings are extended to new Terrace residents, Karen and Robert Murphy. Moving here from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, they have settled at 1314 N. Illinois with their children, Donna, 6, Mary, 2, and Mike, six weeks old. Karen is kept busy with the wee ones, but still enjoys playing cards, while Bob, a sales representative for the Simmons company, enjoys a variety of hobbies.

Ken and Lynn McCarns, 1425 N. Wilke, and their youngsters, John, Mikey and Kelly Jo, recently returned from a vacation spent with Ken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCarns in Wilmington, Del. On their return trip they toured various scenic and historic points of interest in Washington, D. C., Virginia and Ohio.

AN EARLY PARTY was held for Danny, son of La Rue and Andrew Reed, 1328 N. Yale, who was 6 September 6. Participating in the festivities were Johnny Fairfield, Stevie Pircher, Mikey Bade, Kathy and Kenny Koser, Wayne Heise and "Poodie" Speers.

Charles and Dorothy Catlin, 1609 W. Olive, with Virginia, Susan and Charles, recently spent a day visiting former Terrace residents, Dorothy and Dick Chase, in Chicago Heights.

A welcome is extended to Bob and Mary Chernesky who, with 3-month-old Kathy, moved to 1228 N. Chicago last week from S. Dryden in Arlington Heights Bob is a salesman for Thermo-Fax Sales Co., Chicago, and both he and Mary rate bowling high among their leisure-time pursuits.

Doris and John Gabel, 1252 N. Yale, recently returned from a vacation in Door County, Wis., where they enjoyed golfing, swimming and sightseeing. While his parents were away, Gary enjoyed a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Julie Britlein, at their farm in Barrington, while his sister, Faye Ann, was at home with Doris' sister, Miss Jo Gabel.

TOM FRISBIE, 1512 W. Oakton, celebrated his eighth birthday quietly with his family, due to the fact the Friebies are moving today to a larger home on N. Dunton in Arlington Heights. Friends and neighbors wish them well.

A party, celebrating an even dozen years, was held Saturday afternoon for Jeannine Kearney, 1413 N. Wilke, for Connie Goreci, Maryanne Wiley, Grace Montgomery, Leora Wiedner, Cynthia Wolff and Barbara Pautz.

On Labor day Angela and Emil Piscopo, 1325 N. Race, hosted a backyard birthday party in honor of Emil's mother, Mrs. Amanda Piscopo of Chicago. Present for games and buffet dinner were Emil's four brothers with their families, the Meryle Sadlers of Rolling Meadows and Terrace neighbors, the Les Rozalovsky family.

Burl, son of Loretta and Homer Adkins, 1247 N. Chicago, recently celebrated his 10th birthday with an afternoon party for his brothers, Kyle and Michael, along with John Garland, Billy Ross, Kyle Wiederhold, Bradley Trowe and "Booner" Kalous.

The 10th birthday of Linda, daughter of Joan and Ed Donath, 1421 N. Chicago, was celebrated last Saturday with a party at home preceded by a trip to the Arlington theatre to view "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea." Guests included Linda Fluhrer, Nancy Sorensen, Maribeth Martin, Linda Brown, Joan Kohler, Linda Cech and Debby Husted, along with sisters Marilyn and Darlene.

NEIGHBORS and playmates of Claire, daughter of Hazel and Taft Lowell, 1246 N. Yale, are wishing her a speedy recovery from her recent surgery, and hoping her stay in Evanston hospital will be a short one.

Sheila, daughter of Janice and Bill Borland, celebrated her first birthday as the guest of honor at a family picnic supper attended by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gordon of Chicago. During the evening Sheila was given the opportunity to say "Hi" to her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sandstrom, who telephoned greetings from their home in Brockway, Pa.

A welcome is extended to Winona and Walter Duenki, 1245 N. Illinois, who recently moved to the Terrace from Minneapolis with their 14-year-old daughter, Diana. Walter, a sales manager for the Sonotone Corp., enjoys golf as well as bowling, an interest shared by Winona.

A family dinner was held recentiy for the third birthday celebration of Bobby, son of Audrey and Jim Ostler, 1216 N. Yale. In addition to his brothers and sisters, also present was a family friend from Freeport, L. I., Arthur Goldberger.

EGG HARBOR, WIS., was the vacation site for the Rix family, 1244 N. Chicago, this year. Jerri and Bill, along with Jill and David, spent a week with Jerri's aunt, Mrs. C. Heagstedt, at her summer home there, and enjoyed swimming and relaxing on the beach.

Friends and neighbors of the Trowe family, 1240 N. Chicago, are happy to hear they are once again Terrace residents. Herb and Hal, with their children, Brad, Martha, Peggy and Barbara, have been living in Mount Prospect for the past year.

Last Rriday night Janice Randle, 1448 N. Yale, celebrated her 12th birthday with a family dinner at home with one set of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Randle of Chicago. The following evening Janice was the celebrant at a party with her other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Woods of Chicago, attending.

Teri, daughter of Mary and Ray Funk, 1401 Clarendon, 3 last Friday, celebrated at a luncheon party with a circus theme. Guests included Maureen Coleman, Jeanie Altman, Wendy Fietsch and Diane Stanley. That evening Teri was feted at a family party attended by her brother, Jackie, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gulker of Findlay, Ohio. Mrs. Nancy Gulker, Mrs. Funk's sister, has been visiting here for a week.

ON LABOR DAY a neighborhood potluck picnic was hosted by Ralph and Shirley Lanes, 1251 N. Chicago, and included the Bill Rix, Joe Koenig, Bob Gumz, Ed Neilsen and the Jim Marcer families.

In order to not conflict with Labor day trips, Marie, daughter of Ellen and George Sottung, 1722 W. Oakton, who was 5 September 5, celebrated early this year. Enjoying the outside festivities were playmates Lori, Jerri and Phillip Goodman, Kathy Galloway and Roxanne Petrucci.

Moving from the Terrace looms up for the Grassly family, 1414 N. Yale. Clifton has been transferred by his employer, Sylvania Electric, to California. With this in mind, Nancy recently flew there to do some house-hunting with Clifton. They returned last week, after a brief stopover in Phoenix with friends, and report they were successful in finding a home near Pasadena, complete with backyard pool, and anticipate moving by the middle of October.

SHORTLY AFTER their return, the Grasslys hosted a party for their son, Clifton, who was 2 September 5. Attending were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Anderson of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Grassly of Park Ridge, and an uncle, H. F. Grassly Jr. of Streamwood.

Nancy, daughter of Jack and Betty Sorensen, 1406 N. Chicago, celebrated her 10th birthday last Monday evening with a festive dinner party at home, followed by a round of miniature golf. Guests included brother Richard, Linda Cech, Cathy Zaucha, Linda Fluhrer, Maribeth Martin, Jean Millhouser, Linda Brown, Debby Husted, Linda Donath, Judy Lindholm and Joan Kohler.

Friends and neighbors of Jim and Maisie Sikorski, 1231 N. Race, are wishing Maisie a speedy convalescence at home, after her recent stay in Northwest Community hospital.

Pamela and Mark, twin offspring of Thomas and Emily De Riemer, 1219 N. Race, celebrated their fifth birthday recently with a backyard party for Jimmy Elf, Tommy Sikorski, Kathy and Scott Narup, Joanne and Bobby Ninneman, Jimmy Lussier, Mary Beth Paul, Jeff Krug, Gary Crowe and Tommy Knauber of Mount Prospect.

The Paul Krewer family recently moved into their new house at 1256 N. Illinois. Janet and Paul, along with their children, Julie, 2½, Janine, 1½, and Johnny, almost 9 months old, formerly lived in Chicago. Janet enjoys swimming and bowling. Paul, a service representative for Occidental Life Insurance Co., is also a bowling fan and a participant in the Hilton Classic.

A COZILY LIT patio and the aroma of broiling steaks provided the background for a neighborhood dinner party hosted by Inge and John Schluntz, 1256 N. Chicago, last Saturday night. Guests included the Ralph Landes, Bill Rixes, Bob Gumzes, Bill Rosses and the Ed Thompsons.

A pony and pony-cart rides provided the entertainment when Mark, son of Vivian and Robert Weber, 1508 Oakton, celebrated his sixth birthday last Saturday. Guests included Terry Trummer, Barbara and Jimmy Brown, Timmy Stanley, Tommy Frisbie, Lisa Yates and sister, Cathy Weber.

Jo, daughter of William and Lorraine Ninneman, recently celebrated her sixth birthday with dinner out with her family and a cake and ice cream party attended by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ninneman, great-aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schumacher, aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ninneman and cousin, Noreen, all of Arlington Heights, and aunt, Mrs. Ed Frisch and cousin, Patty Jo, of Park Ridge.

An unexpected element of surprise was added to the birthday celebration for Pat Ross, 1252 N. Chicago, recently, when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McNeill of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived a day early on their trip from Canada and took Bill and Pat out to dinner and joined them for the presentation of "The Student Prince" at the Melody Top theatre. The McNeils stayed on for several days, enjoying visiting with Billy and Cindy, along with picnics and swimming.

Kelly Jo, daughter of Ken and Lynn McCarns, 1425 N. Wilke, recently celebrated her second birthday at a family party attended by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schader, aunt, Miss Ruth Schader of Chicago, and the Clyde Thasher family of Prairie View.

The Terrace is happy to welcome the Brockermann family who have recently moved to 1301 N. Illinois. William and Elsie, along with their uncle, Phillip Brockermann, formerly lived in Upper Darby, Pa., and were transferred here by William's employer, United Airlines.

STEVE McQUEEN IS ASTONISHED to learn that the salve which Brigid Bazlen has applied to his injured fingers consists of peanut butter. It's one of the laugh moments from MGM's new comedy, "The Honeymoon Machine," coming to the Oasis Drive-In Theatre starting Friday, Sept. 15. Cofeature at the theatre, Elmhurst rd. at Touhy and Higgins, is "Thief of Bagdad" starring Steve Reeves.

Terry Shannon — CLearbrook 3-3913

Arlington Greens

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Damiano, 1120 N. Pine ct. have a new son, Fred Anthony Jr., born September 1 in Holy Family hospital, Des Plaines, weighing 8 pounds 15½ ounces. His brothers and sisters are Susan, 5½, Peter, 4½, Henry, 3½, and 2-year old Sherri. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Probst of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Damiano of Chicago.

The John Heyer family of 651 E. Clarendon and their guest, Ricky Sage of 700 E. Oakton, returned last Tuesday after two weeks of summer cottaging at Van Etten lake near Oscoda, Mich. The Heyer boys Stephen and John and neighbor, Paul Hembd, enjoyed three weeks at a YMCA camp near Hayward, Wis. before joining the rest of the family at the cottage.

Recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lebsock, 1144 N. Douglas, were his sister and family, the Arthur Fritzlers of McCook, Neb. Sightseeing trips to Chicago added pleasure to their week's stay.

SUMMER vacation for the William Smolz family, 807 E. Olive, was a 2-week trip to Colorado Springs and Denver. A brother and his family from Edwardsville, also vacationing in the mountains, joined them for a day of sightseeing.

Mrs. O. J. Bailey, 627 E. Clarendon, joined her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delaney of Minneapolis, for a weekend trip to visit their parents, the Edward Haleys in Indianapolis.

Moving from the Greens last Wednesday were the John Deegan family, 616 E. Oakton. A transfer of employment to Minneapolis ended their 2-month residence in Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLean, 1104 N. Belmont, and the Marshall Grays of Ridge Park celebrated their 21st and 20th wedding anniversaries at a dinner party last Friday evening at George Diamonds in Antioch.

It was the beginning of a busy weekend for the McLeans who also hosted a dinner party Saturday for the Bob Rudys of Milwaukee. Sunday still another dinner party was attended by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Riemann of Evanston and the Charles Barnsteads of Morton Grove. The party also observed the 48th wedding anniversary of the Riemanns and Karen McLean's 19th birthday.

Karen returns to classes at Southern Illinois university, in Carbondale, this week. She is a sophomore.

BRUCE O'Neil 908 E. Oakton, began his first year at the University of Illinois on Monday.

The O'Neil's recently returned from a 2-week vacation to Colorado Springs and Denver. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benson in Worthington, Minn. for a 3-day visit.

Bill Miller of 1218 N. Hickory left Thursday to begin his first year at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. The Miller family had also just returned from vacation at a resort near Outing, Minn.

Another college bound freshman last weekend was James Nelson of 705 E. Olive, who with his parents motored to the University of Dayton in Ohio.

Keith Sims, 636 E. Clarendon, celebrated his birthday at a family dinner party last Tuesday evening. Sunday Keith returned to classes at the University of Illinois to begin his fifth year.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, 1117 N. Douglas, over the Labor day weekend were Phil and Nancy Dodge of Pittsburgh. Also a guest for two weeks was Miss Mary Olson of Palatine.

Four-year-old Linda and 5-year-old Margie Gildemeister of 615 E. Olive celebrated their birthdays last Sunday with a cookout party for relatives. A children's luncheon party is planned for Saturday afternoon.

Eleven-year-old Bruce Warman and his 2-year-old brother, Blair, of 1115 N. State rd. celebrated their birthdays early this week. Monday evening Bruce and his guests, Paul Brosseit and Steve Hedberg, observed the occasion with a bowling party and dinner and Tuesday evening there was a family dinner party.

New residents in the Greens are James and Jacqueline Otis of 1160 N. Beverly lane. Former residents of Chicago's northwest side, Mr. and Mrs. Otis are employed by Allstate Insurance company in Skokie.

New residents in Hickory Meadows are Richard and Helen Broscovak who moved into their new home at 1440 N. Hickory in mid-August from Norwood Park. Their children are Barbara, 12, Linda, 11, and 4-year-old Gail. Mr. Broscovak operates a shoe store in Edgebrook. (A

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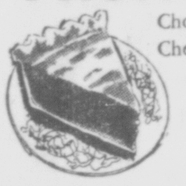
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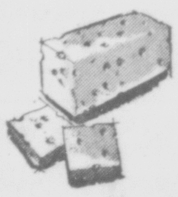
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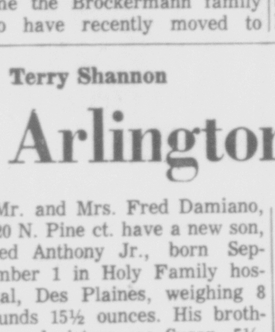
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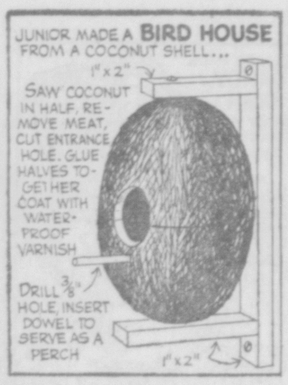

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5 OTHER BIG PRIZES!

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All prizes will be given Free of Charge on last day of the Campaign to persons having the most votes. It does not cost you one cent to enter this great campaign.

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Votes will be given with all cash purchases, payments of accounts, miles traveled to store on registration day, and for sale of merchandise cards.

Votes given at rate of 1,000 votes for each dollar purchase and for each mile traveled to our store on registration day. 25,000 FREE votes given for sale of each $5.00 merchandise card.

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1. Prizes will be given the last day of the contest to persons having the greatest number of votes. In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
2. Standing of contestants announced daily.
3. Votes cannot be transferred after cast.
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In Schaumburg Field

CD Planners Organize New Grade School Is

Local Civil Defense planners swung into action last week with their first staff meeting. Held at Northside fire station, it was designed to acquaint village officials with steps taken so far by the newly-appointed civil defense director, Wallace Daughtry.

Attending were John Woods, village president; L. A. Hanson, village manager; William Calderwood, police chief; Harvey Carothers, fire chief; and Harold Best, building commissioner.

Lester H. Ploetz, assistant director of Civil Defense for the village, noted that "we are moving ahead with all possible speed to complete organization of our department, to recruit and properly train Civil Defense workers."

Daughtry emphasized that one of the main functions of his unit will be to inform people of the necessity of well-oiled Civil Defense machinery, both in the event of a nuclear attack and in case of a natural disaster.

In keeping with this point, two films were shown. One depicted a tornado-stricken area in which unusual measures were needed to keep the population provided with basic necessities, such as drinking water. It illustrated some of the special services needed in time of natural disaster.

The second film was a government film, "Operation Ivy," concerning the first hydrogen bomb test, and the conclusions reached on the basis of that test.

In addition to the meeting last Thursday, Daughtry also spoke before an estimated 65 to 75 persons in Miner junior high school Monday night at the initial meeting of the Stonegate association.

Daughtry again emphasized the educational nature of his department, and screened "Operation Ivy." Persons attending expressed keen interest in Daughtry's talk and later subjected him to a lengthy question and answer session.

(A

OFFICERS OF THE newly organized Dempster Junior High PTA met last week to finalize plans for the groups first meeting to be held tonight, Sept. 14, 8 p.m. in the school multi-purpose room. Directing the PTA program for the coming year will be Lavergne Knuth, recording secretary; Betty Johnson, corresponding secretary; Jeane Pasvogel, president; Ted Budz, vice president; Earl Zierfuss, treasurer, and Lois Cook, teacher representative. (ACM

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VFW Auxiliary Sets Annual Fall Potluck

The annual fall potluck supper honoring past secretaries and treasurers of the VFW auxiliary to Arlington Heights Post 981 was held September 6. Honored guests in attendance were Martha Morris, Ida Weide, Ruth Horcher, Mabel Allison, Lillian Adams, Luella Linde, Shirley McDougall, Elaine Allison, Irene Van Huele, Gertrude Hicks, Darlys Harting, Marian Luber, Lorraine Luettschwager and Lucille Clausing.

Following the supper, the regular monthly meeting was held and plans were announced for the annual card party and penny social to be held at the clubhouse September 20.

HOSPITAL chairman Lorraine Luettschwager announced that the next visit to veterans at Elgin State hospital will be Friday night, Nov. 3. Members interested in going should meet at the clubhouse at 6:30 p.m.

The next monthly meeting of the auxiliary will be October 4, at which time Christmas gifts will be shown by the Country Elf shop. (A

OES Plans Fall Bazaar

Plans for their annual bazaar to be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. September 23 will be made tonight, Sept. 14 when members of Arlington Heights Order of the Eastern Star meet at 7:30.

The bazaar will include a children's booth, bakery, sewing and a men's booth. A lunch and a chicken dinner will be served. OES members urge their friends to do their Christmas shopping early at the bazaar. (A

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WSCS Will Hear Social Director

Miss Mineola Booker, director of woman's society work at St. Matthew Methodist Church in Chicago, will speak at the September 19 luncheon meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church, Arlington Heights.

Miss Booker is a graduate of Wiley college, and received the degree of bachelor of religious education from Gammon theological seminary; she also attended Garrett Biblical institute for one year and has taught in Oklahoma, Texas, and at the Allen Girls school in North Carolina, as well as doing community work in Florida and New York.

Miss Booker will speak on "The Inner City" as part of "Churches for New Times" which is being presented in the circles.

DURING THE summer, membership of the circles was rotated and the names of the circles changed so that each circle is now named for a missionary in the foreign field supported by woman's societies of the Rock River conference. This month will be circle recognition, with the women being seated with their fellow circle members.

Devotional leader will be Mrs. Clarence Craig, and the luncheon will be served by Laura Chevrin circle and Louise Landon circle. Dr Hughes B. Morris will install the new officers who were unable to attend in June. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Robert Schultheiss, president, and the program chairman is Mrs. William Bailey. (A

Civic Group Plans Anniversary Float

Plans for participation in the 125th Anniversary celebration and appointment of four new sub-committees highlighted the first fall meeting of the Arlington Acres Civic Assn. September 5.

Designs for a float to appear in the anniversary parade were submitted by program committee chairman Al May, 509 S. Prindle, and unanimously approved by the membership.

A SPECIAL committee was appointed to investigate other forms of participation in the celebration. Named Chairman was Ben Roman Jr., 524 S. Phelps, with Arvid Alvin, 513 S. Phelps, and Mrs. Marion Beem, 412 S. Waterman, as members.

IN OTHER committee appointments, Robert Bingel, 533 S. Phelps, was named vice chairman of the civic affairs committee, assisting John Lynch, 433 S. Forrest.

Wendell Swenson, 428 S. Forrest, was named chairman of the health and safety committee, with Mrs. Eileen Kruse, 2123 E. Park, and Mrs. John Lemons, 504 S. Prindle.

CLARK LANDERS, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, was named chairman of the civil defense committee. Mrs. Loraine Soderbur, 436 S. Phelps, was named acting chairman of the school committee.

President L.Q. Yowell, 441 S. Forrest, announced the official incoporation of the Arlington Acres Civic Association with the secretary of state's office.

The organization is open to residents of the area bounded by Northwest highway, Grove st., Gibbons and Waterman. Next meeting will be October 10 at Lauterburg and Oehler funeral home. (A

Officer Is Feted At Gala Reception

A party honoring Officer Albert Bauer, who will retire from the Arlington Heights police department with 20 years service this October, was held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building Monday night.

Attending were members of the department and guests, including Village Manager L. A. Hanson. Chief William Calderwood presented Bauer with a gold retirement star; the department gave Officer and Mrs. Bauer an outdoor barbeque grill.

BAUER actually has been associated with the village for some 30 years, beginning on the street department. When Arthur Diebold, the village's first uniform policeman, died of a heart attack in 1932, Bauer was appointed village engineer and given police powers, as was the custom.

In 1941 Bauer became a regular member of the police force and has served since. (A

Q. Is there a tactful or diplomatic way to curb a friend who persistently breaks into the middle of one of your sentences to relate another story?

A. Self-control is called for here. Of course, on occasion, you have a perfect right to say, "Please, may I finish what I was saying?"

Q. Should individual dishes be provided each guest for the various vegetables when giving a dinner at home?

A. No; this is done only in restaurants.

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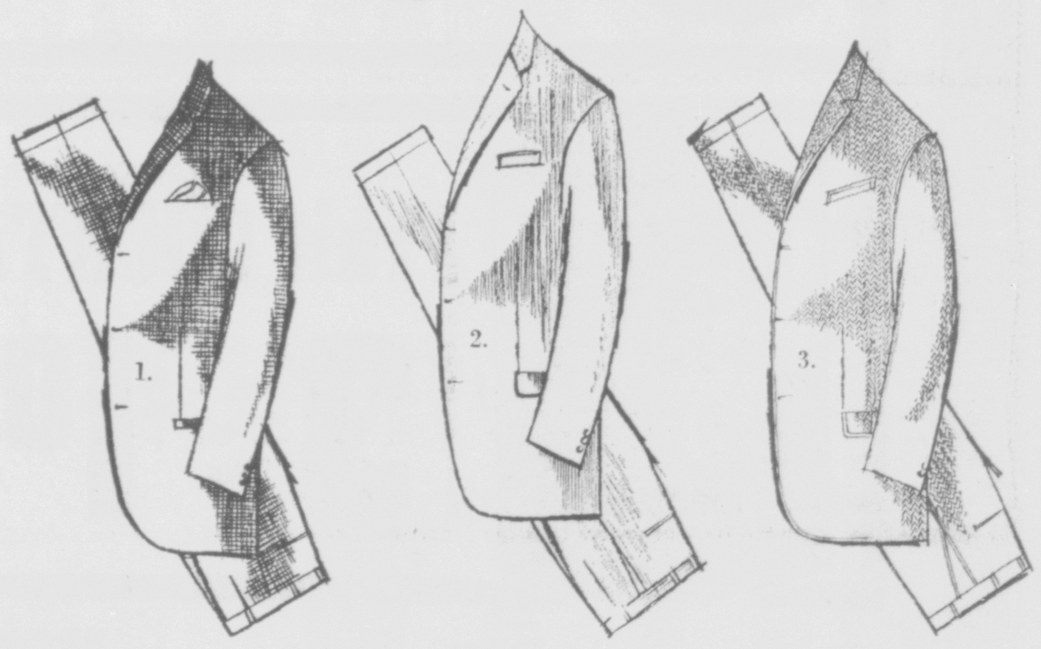

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2.—Greater variety in the suit, conventionally tailored by Groshire . . . wider color range, patterns are both restrained and bold. **$89.95**

3.—The natural-shoulder wearer is devoted to tradition. This year he'll be pleased to see the resurgence of the herring-bone tweed . . . of course these University Guild models come both with and without vest. **$55 to $69.95**

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Check These Modern Conveniences

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"Just can't beat that National Meat"
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

NATIONAL FOOD STORES
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"Just can't find fresher finer Produce"

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. . . Large and Juicy . . .
RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
3 -Lb. Cello Bag 39¢

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RED POTATOES 25 -Lb. Bag 69c

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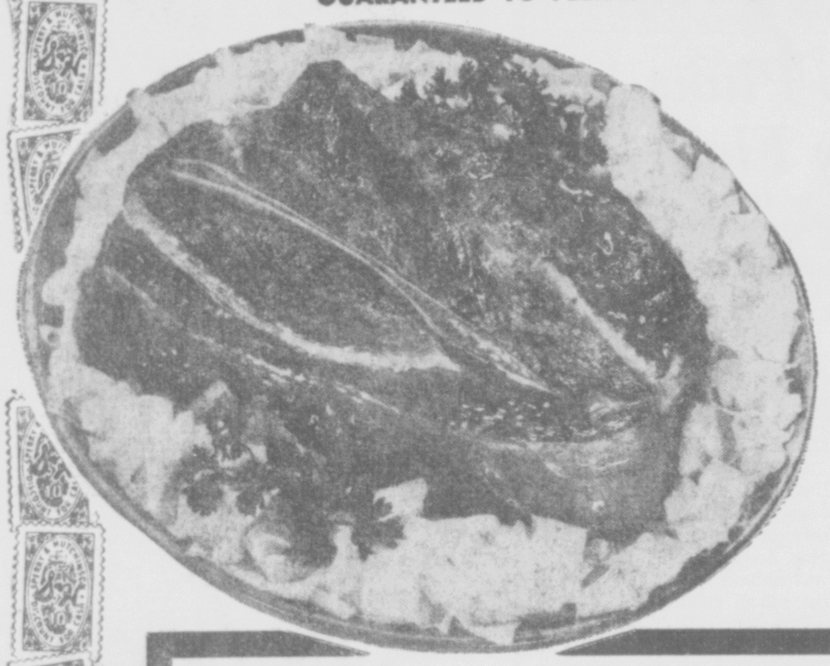
GOLDEN CORN . . . . Doz. 29c



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FINE GRANULATED
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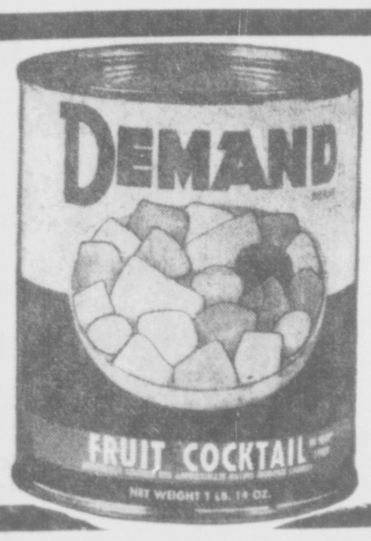

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Fruit COCKTAIL
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CAMPBELL'S SOUP
CHICKEN NOODLE
3 10½-oz. Cans 47¢

Delicatessen Special

FRESH SLICED
Luncheon Meat

- Veal loaf
- Pickle & Pimento loaf
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1 LB. PKG. **79c**

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Good in Golfmill, Golfview Super City, Niles Super City LaGrange and Super City Rolling Meadows Only.
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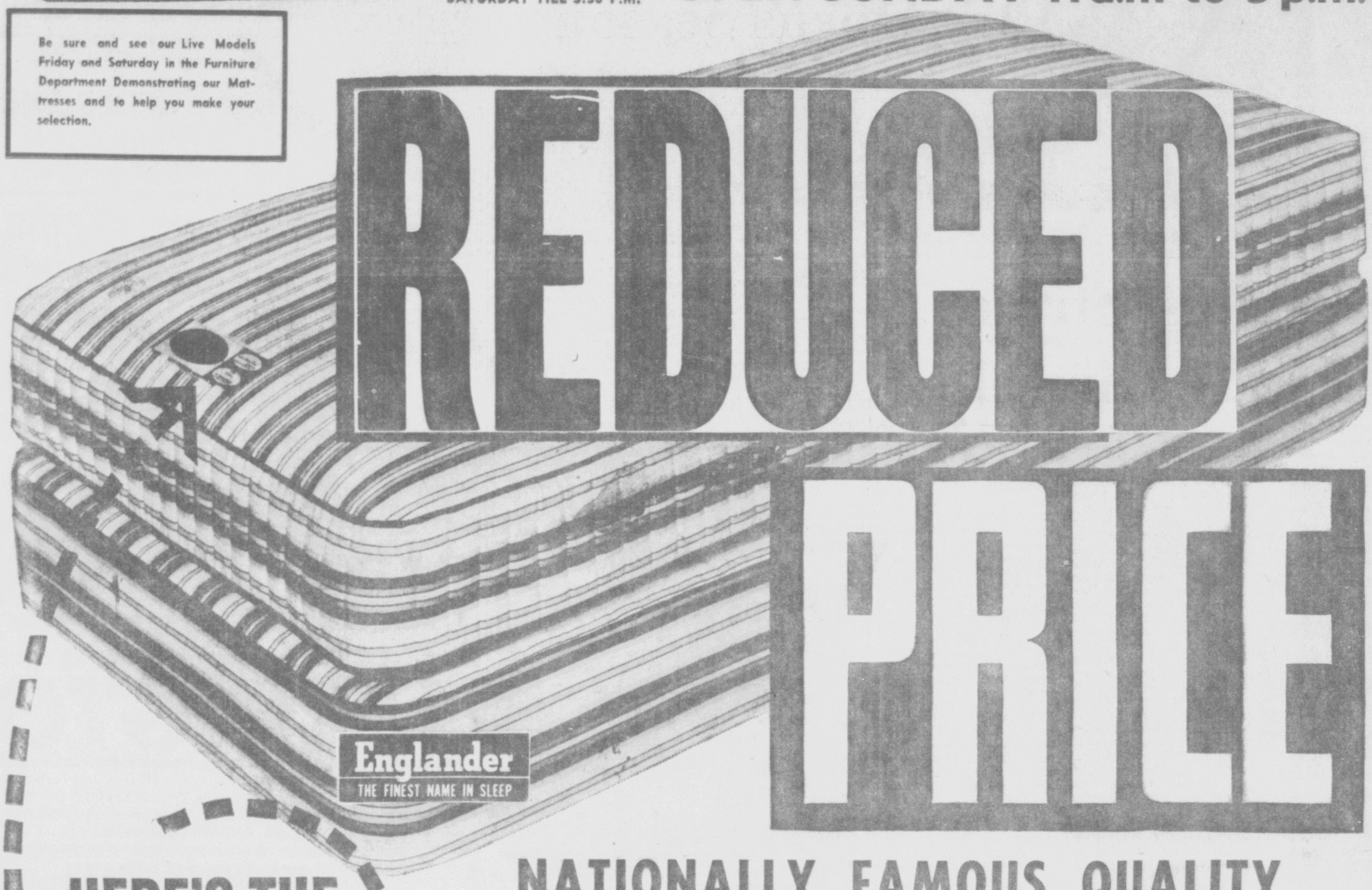

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At Des Plaines

PAULA PRENTISS, Brigid Bazlen, Steve McQueen and Jim Hutton cart off Jack Weston, a sailor who has inbibed too freely in this scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Honeymoon Machine." The comedy revolves about U.S. Navy personnel stationed in Venice who use an electric computer in an attempt to break the bank at the local gambling casino. It's in CinemaScope and color. Opens Friday at Des Plaines.

Tennessee Williams Play Opens Season

Village Theatre's first production of the current season, "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams, has been cast and is in rehearsal. It will be presented Oct. 13, 14 and 15 in the Prospect high school theater.

Alma (Spanish for soul) Winemiller, a spinster in the 1916 sense of the word, will be acted by Kay Hawley, charter member of the Village Theatre, Inc., and executive secretary of the group.

LAST SEASON she appeared in "Third Best Sport" and "Inherit the Wind," and wrote an original play for the Theatre.

John Buchannan Jr., a roustabout, will be portrayed by Al Estrella. Al has appeared in such past productions as "Witness for the Prosecution," "Desk Set," "Sleeping Beauty," "Teahouse of the August Moon," and "Inherit the Wind."

Carolyn Burkett as Rosa, the bad girl of "Summer and Smoke," will be making her first appearance on stage with Village Theatre. Previously Carolyn participated in Theatre programs behind the scenes.

Bob Randolph, the booming minister of "Inherit the Wind," will again be one. Cast as Reverend Winemiller, Bob will play Alma's father. A veteran of Village Theatre, he acted in "Third Best Sport" and "Girls in 509."

APPEARING as Mrs. Winemiller, Alma's half-idiot mother, will be Alice Linde. She has been active backstage in previous productions and also was in "Inherit the Wind" for Village Theatre and "Arsenic and Old Lace" for the Palatine Players.

Pat Breitsprecher will play Nellie Ewell, a young girl who hero-worships the younger Dr. Buchannan. Her furious activity on the costume committee of "Third Best Sport" won Pat the Village Theatre's humorous award, the Worry Bird. She has worked on several productions applying makeup and painting scenery.

Roger Deremus' last name is strangely similar to dormouse, of which the character is reminiscent. This part will be played by John Lobenhofer, Village Theatre president, who was Ensign Pulver in "Mister Roberts," the journalism student in "Girls in 509" and numerous other characters in numerous other plays.

W. R. (Red) Pownall, last year's Village Theatre president, will protray Dr. John Buchannan Sr., the good guy in the play. "Inherit the Wind" and "Girls in 509" are among his many credits.

Harriet Smith, who appeared in "Inherit the Wind" and "Man in the Dog Suit" among others, will play Mrs. Bassett. Rosemary will be played by Carol O'Dea, who was in "Howie" and "Inherit the Wind." Jack Andreani of "Third Best Sport" and "Inherit the Wind" will portray Dusty.

A **NEWCOMER** to Village Theatre this season, Louis Brown, will take the part of Vernon. He acted the title role in "Marty" for the Peoria Players, and since has been active in the Oldtown Workshop of Chicago.

Gonzales, Rosa's overwrought father, will be acted by Bob Hawley, one of Village Theatre's most versatile performers. He has done everything from the witch in "Rapunzel" to Sakini in "Teahouse" and was memorable as the defense attorney in "Inherit the Wind."

The traveling salesman, Archie Kramer, will be Pat O'Dea, who was in "Third Best Sport" and "Inherit the Wind" last year, and probably is best remembered for his compelling performance in "Picnic."

"Summer and Smoke" will be directed by Anna H. Reuter; stage manager will be Gladys Pownall. Tickets may be obtained by calling CL 9-3200.

Council Sets First Meeting

The Opportunity Council Inc. will hold its first meeting of the fall Thursday, September 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the community room of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Simmons, registered nurse, will be the speaker. Mrs. Simmons is a staff nurse for the Cook County Wheeling and Northfield townships.

This meeting is open to all council members, as well as any interested resident of the northwest suburbs. (A14

Northwest Art News

Artist Must Strive To Please Himself

Did you see the rather terrifying statement some psychologist made recently? It shook me up a bit, I must admit. "Talking to oneself, the psychologist stated, "is not necessarily a sign of insanity."

Good heavens, it had never occurred to me it was even slightly indicative of insanity. I thought everyone talked to himself, especially when driving. I talk to myself all the time and recommend it highly as a sure method of winning an argument.

WRITING A COLUMN is just like talking to oneself. I don't mean it is not necessarily a sign of insanity. I mean you just don't think anyone is listening. Nothing is more surprising, satisfying or stimulating than knowing someone reads what you have been writing. A very nice person wrote a letter to the paper asking about how one goes about contacting art dealers as she would like to sell her paintings.

All I have to give is my own opinion and my very best wishes to anyone who has courage and determination. Talent is not a bit rare but courage and determination are. It is my observation that those who succeed in any endeavor are those who can stand disappointment, frustration, and indifference. Anyone who would like to do well in the arts had better be prepared to meet all three and ignore them.

It takes a very long time to learn to paint. It is only reasonable to grant the same amount of time to learning to paint that one would allot to becoming an accountant. After one has become completely disgusted with his masterpieces of last year for at least four or five years, he should start entering every exhibit for which he is qualified. There are many unjuried shows which anyone may enter. Most shows, however, are juried.

ALL OF THE ARTS are highly competitive because they seem easy. When we say we admire a painting, we are actually saying that this picture is painted just the way we would paint it if we had the time. It is deceptively easy. Everyone feels he could paint which is why every exhibit receives as much as ten times as many paintings as they need. Being rejected is no disgrace. It is a blow but it shouldn't stop you. Before entering any juried show, one should know something about the jurors. If they are abstract painters, it is a waste of your time, hope, and money to enter a realistic painting. On the other hand, it is an even greater mistake to change techniques to try and please a particular show.

If you are serious and have something to say in paint, the only person to please is yourself. The real thrill in painting is being able to honestly express in your own way what you believe to be true. No exhibit is worth losing that priceless feeling. Neither fame nor money will tempt you because it is almost impossible to achieve fame or money in the arts. Most artists are not wealthy and ask a friend to name ten American artists. They can't do it.

IT IS NOT entirely necessary to exhibit and possibly pick up a few prizes before showing your painting to an art dealer, but it is comforting to be able to tell an art dealer that you have exhibited. I suppose if you are up to it, the direct approach is best. Frankly, I can't do it. It is easier on the nervous system to send an enthusiastic friend and let them tell the dealer how good you are. There are dozens of art dealers in the Chicago area. There are also furniture stores, paint stores, and novelty shops which may handle your paintings.

Any one who sells paintings has some understanding of the artistic spirit. They know your paintings are like your children and they are generally kind. If a dealer tells you he doesn't think your work would sell, he may simply be telling you the truth. He may like your work but not think much of his customers. One Chicago dealer who really loves art and is practically supporting a group of talented Mexican artists told me in disgust, "None of my customers would buy the Mona Lisa if it cost more than a hundred dollars." (Bill

At The Catlow Sunday

IN THIS SCENE from the suspense shocker, "The Naked Edge," Deborah Kerr suspects her husband, Gary Cooper, of plotting to kill her. The thrilling mystery drama, which was written by Joseph (Psycho) Stefano, opens a first-run engagement Sunday at the Catlow Theatre in Barrington. "The Naked Edge" was Cooper's last picture before he died. The Catlow will not admit anyone during the last 13 minutes of the feature.

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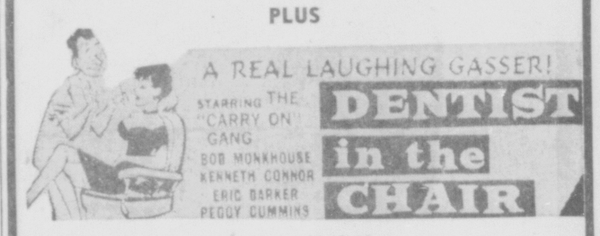
VAnderbilt 4-5253
★ Free Parking ★

FRIDAY FOR 7 DAYS
SEPT. 15-21
Doors open Friday 5:30 p.m.

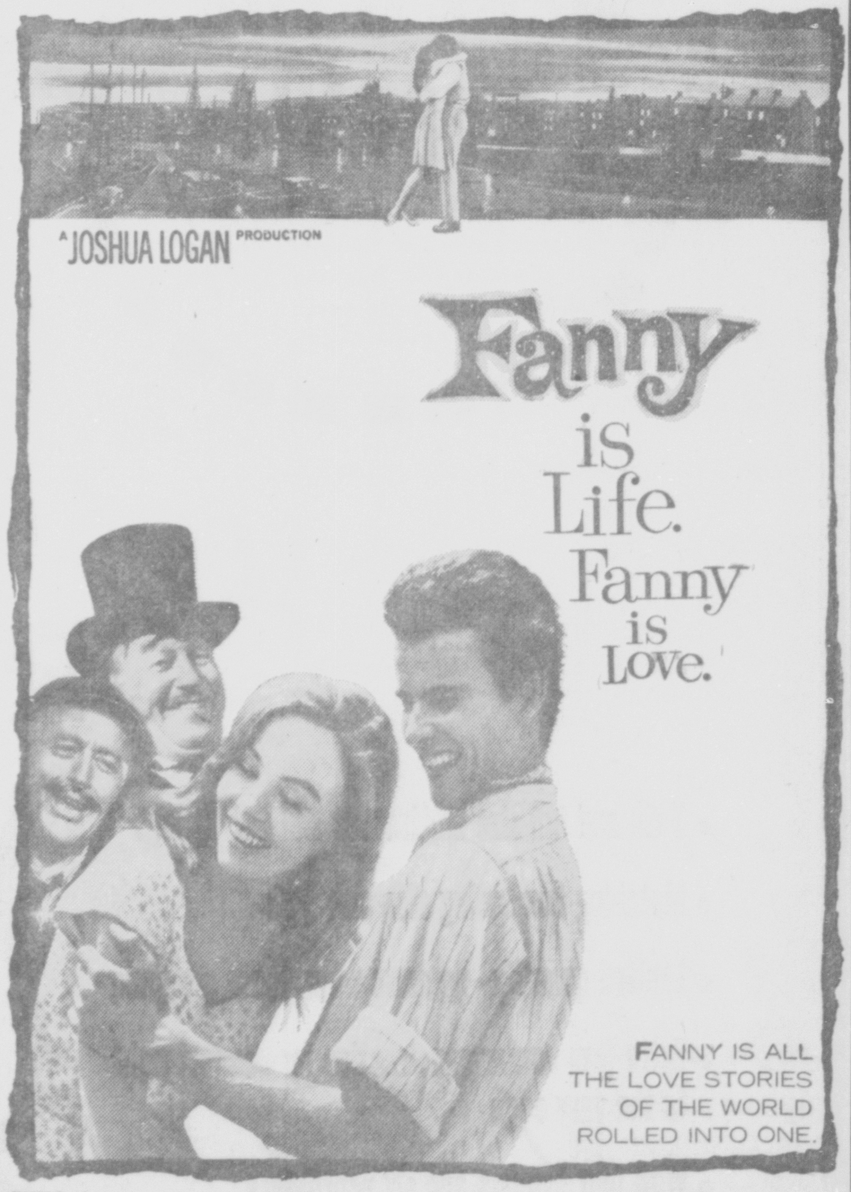
Friday 7:05, 10:10
Saturday, Sunday 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20
Monday - Thursday 6:45,, 10:00
PLUS



Friday 5:45, 8:50
Saturday, Sunday 2:45, 5:50, 9:00
Monday - Thursday 8:25

ARLINGTON
LAST TIMES THURSDAY — Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine
C'Scope & Color VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
AIR CONDITIONED

STARTING FRIDAY
FOR ONE FULL WEEK — 7 DAYS — SEPT. 15 - 21

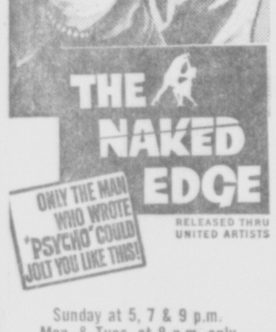


— SATURDAY MATINEE — 1:30 ONLY —
IN COLOR 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD
PLUS 3 STOOGES COMEDY AND CARTOONS

COOL and COMFORTABLE

— COMING NEXT WEEK — SEPT. 22 —
DISNEY'S NIKKI, WILD DOG OF THE NORTH COLOR
JAMES DARREN GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN

CATLOW
THEATRE—BARRINGTON
DUnkirk 1-0777
Hurry! Ends Saturday, September 16th



Complete shows at 7 & 9 p.m.
Sun., Mon. & Tues. Sept. 17, 18 & 19
First-Run — Direct from the Loop! His last picture . . .

GARY COOPER · DEBORAH KERR

Sunday at 5, 7 & 9 p.m.
Mon. & Tues. at 8 p.m. only
Starting Wednesday, September 20th
VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
1 Show Wed. & Thurs. at 8 p.m. only
In the weeks to come: Disney's NIKKI • HONEYMOON MACHINE ROMANOFF AND JULIET

53 OUTDOOR THEATER
H'way 53 & 12 Palatine
FL 9-1500
STARTING FRIDAY, SEPT. 15:
NO GREATER SIN
MIRACLE BIRTH
UNWED MOTHERS

StarView OUTDOOR THEATRE PHONE SR 1-5700
ON ROUTE 20 AT 25 — 4 MILES EAST OF ELGIN
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
ENDS TONITE: PEPE | "RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE"
STARTS FRI., SEPT. 15
FOR 7 BIG DAYS - 7
EXCLUSIV 1st RUN HIT

FREDRIC MARCH
BEN GAZZARA
DICK CLARK
INA BALIN
EDDIE ALBERT
THE YOUNG DOCTORS
CO-FEATURE
ROBERT MITCHUM · JACK WEBB · MARTHA HYER · FRANCE NUYEN
THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE
Special Bonus Attraction
Fri. & Sat. only Sept. 15-16
Big Comedy Laff Riot!
CARRY ON NURSE
with big award-winning cast
Belly laffs galore for everyone
NOTE
Fri. & Sat. Only
Show at 7:30 p.m.
Open 6:45 P.M.
One Complete Showing
FEATURE TIMES
Archie 7:40
Young Dr's 9:30
Carry On Nurse 11:15
COME EARLY SEE ALL 3 FEATURES

Cascade OUTDOOR THEATER
North Ave. 1 mi. east Route 59
— Starts Friday —
Steve McQueen, Paula Prentiss
HONEYMOON MACHINE
Plus the year's most uproarious comedy hit!
MARINES, LET'S GO
Both pictures in color
Open 7 p.m. Cartoons! Special Late Show Friday and Saturday

ELM Theatre
Mill Street & Route 176
WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS
JAckson 6-1421
24 Hour Answering Service
LAST DAY THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 14th
FANNY
Adults .75 — Child .25
Fri. thru Tues., Sept. 15th thru 19th
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Walt Disney's
NIKKI WILD DOG OF THE NORTH
ALSO
VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
Sat. & Sun. Shows continuous from 2:00 p.m.
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
Adults .75 — Child .25
WED. THRU SAT., SEPT. 20th THRU 23rd
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
THE LAST SUNSET
also
WINGS OF CHANCE
Adults .75 — Child .25

The Prospect Theatre
Air Conditioned
CLearbrook 3-7435 — Program Information
MOUNT PROSPECT
LAST TIME TONIGHT
PARRISH
STARTS FRIDAY, SEPT. 15 FOR ONE WEEK
Sheer DELIRIUM...Sheer DELIGHT!

COMING
NIKKI — Dog of the North

Oasis INDOOR-OUTDOOR DRIVE-IN
Elmhurst Road at HIGGINS-TOUHY - N.W. TOLLWAY
CHILDREN under 12 FREE
Phone YA 4-6137
STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
HONEYMOON MACHINE
— PLUS —
MARINES, LET'S GO
Midnight Show every Friday and Saturday

Great Books Organization

The Great Books Discussion group, fifth year, will hold an organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. in the east room at Pioneer park, Arlington Heights.

All interested persons are invited to attend. More information can be obtained by calling Mrs. John H. Dietze, CLearbrook 5-5274. (B8

FABULOUS
Allgauer's
at Villa Moderne
Starting
Mon. Sept. 18
FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON
Every Monday
1 to 2:30 p.m.
Featuring
FASHIONS BY BRAMSON'S
On Edens Expressway at Lake County Road

At Prospect Theatre

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER (Maureen O'Hara and Hayley Mills) eavesdrop on Father in this scene from Walt Disney's Technicolor romantic comedy, "The Parent Trap," starring Miss O'Hara, Brian Keith, Miss Mills as identical twins, and co-starring Joanna Barnes. Buena Vista release starting Friday, Sept. 15, at the Prospect Theatre.

ONE OF THE FEATURED quartets on "Showcase '61" will be the "Keytonics," quarterfinalists in 1961 in the SPEBSQSA contest in Philadelphia. The "Keytonics" were organized in May of 1960 and placed second in the Illinois District contest in the fall of the same year. "Showcase '61" will be a night of barbershop harmony, Sept. 23 with the "Country Chords Chapter" of Sweet Adelines, Inc. under the direction of Miss Phyllis Haeger. Besides the "Keytonics" and the "Quarternotes" there will be two registered quartets from the chorus, the "Half Steps" and the "Unclaimed Four." Curtain time will be 8:15 p. m. at Maine Township high school west, 1755 Wolf road, Des Plaines. Tickets are available at Keefers Pharmacy and Carters Music Shop in Mount Prospect.

Fashion Show Luncheon
Thursday, Sept. 21
1:00 p.m.
Fashions Featured by
Bob & Betty's of Barrington
(Professional models are used in all shows)
Merle Reid — Fashion Show Coordinator and Commentator
Call your friends and make up an afternoon party. Phone SP 5-3535 or LE 7-2300 and give Mrs. King your reservations.
We are featuring
Supreme Luncheon Suggestions at $2.25
At the Fabulous
New Villa Venice
Enjoy Sunday Brunch
from $2.00
(10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.)
Dinners from $2.95
Open 7 days a week from 11 a.m.
Private Parties Accommodated, Reasonable Rates
2855 Milwaukee Ave. (Rt. 21), Northbrook, Ill.
Phones: SP 5-3535 or LE 7-2300
★ FREE $25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
from leading local stores given away every SUNDAY! Luncheon and dinner patrons thruout the week have a chance to win this Merchandise Certificate! Get full details at headwaiter's desk.

A Delightful
MENU
"Food at its Finest"
to please your family and guests
DINE at BRANDT'S
FOR THAT SPECIAL OCCASION
and
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH
Brandt's Restaurant & Lounge
Restful Organ Music
10 N. Northwest Hwy.
PALATINE
Phone: FLanders 8-1003
PLENTY OF CONVENIENT PARKING

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining ★ Dancing ★ Theatres ★ Entertainment

Food at its best
Gunnell's Restaurant
and Cocktail Lounge
Corner Rte. 83 and Rand Rd.
MOUNT PROSPECT
Call CLearbrook 3-8179 for reservations
CHUCK PREWITT
— Nightly at the Organ —
RATHSKELLER
Available for banquets, parties, weddings, etc.
American Express, Carte Blanche and Diner's Credit Cards honored

FISH FRY and DANCE
Veterans of Foreign Wars
PROSPECT POST 1337
Saturday, Sept. 23, 1961
8 p.m.
V.F.W. Club House
601 N. Main St., Mt. Prospect
FREE FISH
Tickets at door — Donation $1.50 per person

Campus Capers

At Valparaiso

Norman Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, 115 S. George st.; Michael Ruhnow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Ruhnow, 207 Withorn lane, both of Mount Prospect and Frederick Langrehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Langrehr, 162 S. Ela rd., Palatine, are among the estimated 1,000 new students enrolled at Valpraiso university this fall.

At Carroll

Phyllis Bonin, 512 N. Pine st., Mount Prospect, will be a member of an orientation committee of about 40 upperclassmen who will be early arrivals on campus this week to make plans to welcome the more than 300 new students expected to enroll at Carroll when the dormitories open Sunday, Sept. 17.

The committee will guide the new freshmen and transfer students in a week-long orientation period in order to introduce them to Carroll, its classes, professors, facilities, traditions, etc., in a series of meetings, personal conferences, and social events.

The committee's official duties end with the start of the first week of regular classes Monday, Sept. 25, at which time the new students will be on their own. (CC

At Michael Reese

Karin Karls, 549 W. Chicago ave., Palatine, is among 89 incoming nursing students at Michael Reese hospital school of nursing, Chicago. She enrolls this September for a three-year program in the hospital, which prepares her for a career as a graduate nurse in an accredited diploma program of the school of nursing. (CC

At Lake Forest

Robert Godbout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Godbout of 300 N. Hale, Palatine, has been accepted for admission at Lake Forest college this fall.

Cooperation, Coordination

Metropolitan Plan Parley Set Sept. 18

Who has what planning responsibility in the six-county Northeastern Illinois metropolitan area will be the principal topic on Sept. 18, when several hundred officials and citizens gather in Chicago's Pick-Congress hotel for the fourth annual Metropolitan Area Planning conference.

The all-day conference—sponsored by the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area planning Commission—has as its theme "Partnerships for Cooperation and Coordination." In two general discussion sessions and four local planning workshops it will consider such questions as:

Who plans in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area?

How do national and state programs and policies affect local planning efforts?

HOW CAN the agencies and governments with planning responsibilities work together to solve critical metropolitan problems?

In announcing the 1961 Conference, Chester R. Davis, Wayne, Ill., president of the planning commission, declared: "A great many Northeastern Illinois governments, individuals and enterprises are going to have to work together as never before if 1980's millions more people, cars and homes are to be accommodated—not just contained. We hope our fourth conference can stimulate this effort by helping to clarify the working relationships between the many agencies in Northeastern Illinois with planning responsibilities."

Principal session of the conference will be an all-morning symposium on "Metropolitan Planning—A Partnership," at which experts will help define the planning roles of governments at the municipal, county, state and federal levels. The main speakers in the symposium will be Fred O'R. Hayes, assistant commissioner for program planning, U. S. Urban Renewal Administration, on "The Federal Role in Urban Affairs"; Francis A. Pitkin, executive director, Pennsylvania State Planning board, on "Local Plans and State Responsibilities"; Bernard F. Hillenbrand, executive director, National Assn. of County Officials, on "The Metropolitan County as a Planning Agency," and Paul Oppermann, executive director, Northeastern Illinois Planning commission, on "The Shaping of Northeastern Illinois."

BERT JOHNSON, city manager of Evanston, will chair the symposium session, much of which will be devoted to a free interchange of ideas and questions between the above speakers and a "sounding board" panel composed of officials and civic leaders from the metropolitan area.

Featured speaker at the conference's noon luncheon will be Ferd Kramer, president of ACTION and a nationally - known figure in urban redevelopment. Kramer will speak on "Pressures, Plans and the Metropolitan Citizen."

At the luncheon, a welcoming address will be made by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

In the afternoon, the conference will divide into four workshop sessions at which participants can raise and discuss specific questions of local planning roles and responsibilities. Workshop topics are as follows: (1) County plans and urban needs; (2) Local planning assistance; (3) The official map and the capital improvements program; (4) Zoning: the planned development district.

The planning conference will conclude with a presentation and open discussion of the important planning and development legislation passed in 1961 by the Illinois General Assembly. Participants will include Howard G. Knowlton, Metropolitan Area Planning commissioner from Western Springs; State Sen. Robert McClory, Waukegan; A. L. Sargent, executive director, Illinois Municipal League; Thornton K. Ware, Kane County planning director, and Robert Cushman, village president, Highland Park. (A-14

Comedian-Magician To Perform

The Grove Marina, Fox River Picnic Grove, will feature the nationally known character comedian and magician, Charles Lowe, and his unique comedy novelty spectacle for one day only, Saturday, Sept. 16, 9 p.m.

Louis Cerknocky, owner of Grove Marina, stated that he is "very proud to have this act and talented entertainer featured."

LOWE IS A nationally known entertainer and has an interesting theatrical background. He came to this country from Germany in 1927. Inclusive of his diversified career is his most spectacular stunt in 1929 when he was shipped by human express in a sealed casket from Chicago to Hollywood.

HE HAS PLAYED in several motion pictures, was a marathon dancer, participated in over 40 marathon dances and in 1931 broke the record on the west coast by dancing for 100 days.

In 1934 he established the world's record for being buried alive for 31 days. He holds the record, 41 minutes, for being buried alive in ice.

HE HAS APEARED on TV in Chicago numerous times and also appeared on the Harriet and Ozzie Nelson radio show. His novelty spectacle includes magic, comedy, fire eating, acting and dancing. (Bill

Frank DiCanio Attends Seminar At Ohio State

Frank DiCanio, 730 N. Chestnut ave., Arlington Heights, representing the Bruning company of Mount Prospect, was among executives from some of the nation's leading corporations at the Ohio State university recently for the seventh annual executive development program.

Sponsored by the College of Commerce and Administration in cooperation with the Ohio Manufacturers' assn., the two-week program aimed at developing in participants those attitudes and skills demanded of executives at the policy-making level. (BB

LOOK AHEAD

If you do not think about the future you cannot have one.—John Galsworthy.

With Uncle Sam

At Ft. Leonard Wood

Pvt. Albert Templin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Templin of Knox, Ind., completed an 8-week basic training course August 3 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., being awarded three medals for skill in marksmanship.

After completing a clerical course, he will enter specialized study in the personnel field. The 18-year-old soldier entered the army this year two weeks after graduation from Knox high school.

He and his parents are former Arlington Heights residents.

Spruce Inn
York and Higgins, Elk Grove
HE 7-2866
FINE FOOD — COCKTAILS
Family FISH FRY Friday, $1 PERSON
½ Fried Chicken every Sat. Night $1.25
NOW OPEN FOR SUNDAY DINNERS

GOLDEN Acres
COUNTRY CLUB
DINING ROOM AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Schaumburg
• Food At Its Finest To Please Your Family And Guests.
• Facilities Available For Banquets Clubs Parties Up To 600 People.
• Air Conditioned For Your Comfort.
FISH FRY — every Friday 5-10 p.m. — $1.00
COCKTAIL LOUNGE Sat. 5 p.m. 12 p.m. Sun. 1 p.m. 9 p.m.
DINING ROOM Sat. 5 p.m. 10 p.m. Sun. 1 p.m. 8 p.m.
Now Open Weekends
On Roselle Rd. ¼ mile S. of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72)
Phone TWinbrook 4-9000 for reservations

Al's TREE TOP INN
748 Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois
LE 7-0135
Featuring: HICKORY BARBECUED
RIBS—CHICKEN—STEAKS
Friday Fish Fry Special
Boneless Lake Perch
ALL YOU CAN EAT
French Fries, Cole Slaw
$1.25
Carryout Orders — Complete Dinners

TAM O'SHANTER COUNTRY CLUB
Has Large and Spacious Dining Rooms Available for Weddings, Proms, Conventions and Business Meetings.
We Can Accommodate Any Size Party Up to 1200 People at One Time
CALL OUR CATERING DEPT
RODNEY 3-1000
'Investigate Before You Decide'

TWO BANDS
Roman Koney
AND
Jack Busch
BLUE MOON ballroom
ELGIN, ILLINOIS

Eating out?
FOR GOODNESS SAKE
eat with us!
EL RANDO
RAND RD. AT ROUTE 83
JACK GUNNELL, Prop.
Chicken in the Basket a la carte 1.45
Southern Fried Chicken a la carte 1.60
Barbecue Ribs a la carte 1.75
PLATE LUNCHES 80c
STEAKS — CHICKEN — FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP — LOBSTER TAILS
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
Bottle goods
Private dining room
Serving 11 a.m. 2:30 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m 9 p.m., Tues. until 1:30 p.m.

MODIFIED
STOCK CAR RACES
SUNDAY NITE
Special This Sunday
MUD RACE DEMOLITION
Adults 1.50 — Child 25c
Time Trials 6:55 — Race 8:00
Washington St. or Rt. 120
WAUKEGAN SPEEDWAY

TRIANGLE Roller Skating Rink
features
Don Scott
at the Hammond Organ
Nightly at 7 p.m.
Matinee Saturday & Sunday — 2 p.m.
Tuesday night is family night — Kids FREE with Mom & Dad
Instruction — Class & Private — starts Sat. Sept. 9
1000 W. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights CL 5-3316

The Legal Page

Elections — Bond Issues — Notices — Advertisements for Bids

VILLAGE OF
HOFFMAN ESTATES

Public Notice

Request for Rezoning
DU-CO Engineering Co.

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of W. E. Griffin, DU-Co Engineering Co., for rezoning the following described property:

Said property is described as follows:

1. LEGAL DESCRIPTION of front 600 feet—NORTH PORTION:

That part of the West 25 chains of the Northwest quarter of Section 15, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, which lies Southerly of the Southerly line of Higgins Road, as widened, and is described as follows:

Beginning at a point being the intersection of the Southerly line of Higgins Road, as widened, with the East line of the West 25 chains of the Northwest quarter of said Section 15; thence Southerly along the said East line of the West 25 chains South 3 degrees 11'39" West, a distance of 628.14 feet; thence Northwesterly along a course being parallel with the Southerly line of Higgins Road, North 69 degrees 35'24" West, a distance of 1032.19 feet to an intersection with a curved line; thence Northeasterly along said curved line, being convexed to the Northwest, of 529.42 feet in radius, for an arc length of 153.41 feet to a point of tangency; thence North 63 degrees 26'41" East, a distance of 347.00 feet to a point of curvature; thence Northeasterly along a curved line, convexed to the Southeast, of 436.26 feet in radius, for an arc length of 250.27 feet to an intersection with the Southerly line of Higgins Road, as widened, thence Southeasterly along the said Southerly line of Higgins Road, South 69 degrees 35'24" East, a distance of 411.85 feet to the point of beginning in Cook County, Illinois.

This property is requested to be rezoned to R-4 Classification.

2. LEGAL DESCRIPTION — SOUTH PORTION:

That part of the West 25 chains of the Northwest quarter of Section 15, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, which lies Southerly of the Southerly line of Higgins Road, as widened, and is described as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of the Southerly line of Higgins Road, as widened, with the East line of the West 25 chains of the Northwest quarter of said Section 15; thence Southerly along the said East line of the West 25 chains South 3 degrees 11'39" West, a distance of 628.14 feet to the point of beginning; thence Northwesterly along a course being parallel with the Southerly line of Higgins Road, North 69 degrees 35'24" West, a distance of 1032.19 feet to an intersection with a curved line; thence Southwesterly along said curved line, being convexed to the Northwest, of 529.42 feet in radius, for an arc length of 465.10 feet to a point of tangency; thence South 3 degrees 29'34" East a distance of 690.85 feet to a point on the South line of the Northwest quarter of said Section 15; thence Eastward along the said South line of the Northwest quarter being also the centerline of Bode Road, North 89 degrees 31'39" East, a distance of 732.77 feet; thence continuing along the centerline of Bode Road, North 77 degrees 08'22" East, a distance of 329.83 feet to a point on the East line of the West 25 chains of the Northwest quarter of said Section 15; thence Northward along the said East line of the West 25 chains, North 3 degrees 11'39" East, a distance of 669.64 feet to the point of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

This property is requested to be rezoned to R-4 Classification.

This hearing will be held on Monday, Oct. 2, 1961 at 8 P.M. in the Board Room in the Village Hall of the Village of Hoffman Estates, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on this question will be given an opportunity to do so at this time.

Dated this 12th day of September, 1961.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
George J. Cadotte,
Chairman
Howard Schoenecker
Carl Hundreiser
Henry Balinski
Harold Akers
John Muldoon
Clara Gerker

Published in Hoffman Herald, September 14, 1961.

(HPR

Advertisement for Bids

Fire Apparatus

The Ontarioville Fire Protection District is accepting bids for 750 GPM Pumper and 1,000 gallon tanker. Bids to be in on or before 8 p.m., October 12, 1961. Specifications can be obtained from one of the following trustees:

Louis Backus, P.O. Box 2, Ontarioville, Ill., TE 7-7222; Emil Rinnie, P.O. Box 47, Ontarioville, Ill., 837-1420; Eugene Domingue, P.O. Box 224, Ontarioville, Ill., 837-8469.

Eugene Domingue,
Secretary
Ontarioville Fire
Protection District

Published in all Paddock Publications, September 14 and 21, 1961.

Ordinance No. 786

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF FALL-OUT SHELTERS IN THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT AMENDING ORD. No. 553, Mt. Prospect Building Code of 1957

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1: That Ord. No. 553, Commonly known as Mount Prospect Building Code of 1957, is hereby amended by adding the following provisions, to be designated as Chapter IX-B FALL-OUT SHELTERS:

(1) Permit required. No person shall canstruct a fall-out shelter upon private property within the Village of Mount Prospect unless a permit shall be issued for said construction. No fee shall be charged for said permit.

(2) Application. Application for such permit shall be made to the Department of Buildings on forms provided for same by said Department. Such application shall be accompanied by plans and specifications, which shall be in accordance with the provisions herein provided and subject to the approval of the Architectural Committee and the Chief of the Fire Department of the Village of Mount Prospect.

(3) Fall-out shelters shall comply with the minimum specifications set forth by the office of Civil Defense Mobilization in their publication designated M P-15, dated June, 1959, and in compliance with figures 13, 18, 19, 20 and 21 and drawings SO-1, 5, 6 and 7. No fall-out shelter shall be constructed above yard grade nor in any portion of the lot or land area from which a building would be prohibited.

(4) Family fall-out shelters shall be used for the sole purpose of protection from fall-out during a national emergency, and for no other purpose.

(5) In the event that the requirements set forth herein cannot be adhered to due to particular difficulties unique to the property upon which a fall-out shelter is to be constructed and which thereby cause a hardship upon the applicant, then the President and Board of Trustees, upon the recommendation of the Architectural Committee and the Fire Chief, may grant a specific variance permitting the fall-out shelter proposed, provided the same is constructed so as to provide protection to its occupants.

SECTION 2: Any person who shall violate any provision of this ordinance or fails to comply with any of the requirements thereof, or who shall erect, construct, alter or repair a fall-out shelter in violation thereof, shall be guilty of misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not less than $25 and not more than $200, and each day such violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

The imposition of the penalties herein prescribed shall not preclude the Village Attorney from instituting an appropriate action or proceeding to prevent an unlawful erection, construction, reconstruction, alteration, repair, conversion, maintenance or use or to restrain, correct or abate a violation, or to prevent the occupancy of a fall-out shelter, or to prevent an illegal act, conduct, business or use in or about any premises.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED and APPROVED this 5th day of September, 1961.

Clarence O. Schlaver,
President

Ruth C. Wilson, Clerk
Published in Mount Prospect Herald, September 14, 1961.

Public Notice

PETITION FOR A VARIATION
LOT SIZE REQUIREMENT
R-2 DISTRICT

Gerald J. Tabor
5120 W. Birchwood Avenue
Skokie, Illinois

NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Illinois on September 28, 1961, at 8:00 P.M. in the Village Hall of the Village of Palatine, 54 South Brockway Street, to consider the granting of a variation in an R-2 District to permit the construction of a single-family residence on a lot 6200 square feet instead of the required 9000 square feet on the following legally described property:

Lot 12 in Washington Highlands Addition to Palatine being a subdivision of part of the North 80 rods in the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 23, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois commonly known as 100 South Oak Street.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be given an opportunity to do so at that time.

DATED: This fourteenth day of September, A.D., 1961.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
John W. Berlin,
Chairman
Wilfred A. Muller
John F. Nelson
Louis J. Richter
Leo M. Breen
John S. Powers
Richard Abrahamson

Published in the Palatine Enterprise, September 14, 1961.

Ordinance No. 787

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 18.501 and SECTION 18.201 of the Municipal Code of Mount Prospect

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1: That Sec. 18.501 of the Municipal Code of Mount Prospect, which Section prohibits parking along certain designated streets, be and is hereby amended by adding the following NO PARKING area:

14 (f). Upon or along the south side of Memory Lane between Dale Avenue and Forest Avenue in the Village of Mount Prospect.

SECTION 2: That Section 18.201 of the Municipal Code of Mount Prospect be and is hereby amended by adding the following:

(j) All traffic on Highland Avenue and Maple Avenue shall stop before entering across or upon the intersection of said streets.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED and APPROVED this 5th day of September, 1961.

Clarence O. Schlaver,
President

Attest:
Ruth C. Wilson, Clerk
Published in Mount Prospect Herald, September 14, 1961.

Advertisement for Bids

PROJECT:
Proposed Addition and Alterations to MT. PROSPECT PUBLIC LIBRARY, located at East Busse Avenue and South Emerson Street, Mt. Prospect, Illinois.

OWNER:
The Board of Library Directors, Mt. Prospect, Illinois.

ARCHITECT:
CHILDS & SMITH, INC., Architecture - Engineering, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois.

SCOPE OF PROPOSALS:
Sealed Bids are invited for the proposed Addition and Alterations to the Mt. Prospect Public Library building for a new one and two-story Addition to the existing Library of approximately 5,500 square feet containing reading areas, work room, staff room, toilets, offices and other necessary adjunct facilities. Minor alterations will be required in the existing building.

The work for this project will consist of:

GENERAL, including: Excavation and Demolition; Concrete; Masonry; Carpentry; Structural Steel and Steel Joists; Miscellaneous Metal; Sheet Metal and Roofing; Glazing; Acoustical Tile and Plastering; Painting; and Resilient Flooring.

Separate Proposals for:
PLUMBING — HEATING AND VENTILATING — ELECTRICAL.

DUE DATE:
Proposals will be received **until 8 P.M. (Central Daylight Saving Time), MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1961,** at the office of The Board of Library Directors, **Mt. Prospect Library, 14 East Busse Avenue, Mt. Prospect, Illinois,** and all Proposals received **will be opened and read in public at the Mt. Prospect Village Hall, 112 East Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect, Illinois.**

DEPOSIT ON DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS:
Bidders may obtain copies of the documents for bidding purposes at the offices of CHILDS & SMITH, INC., Architecture—Engineering, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois, upon plan deposit check made payable to CHILDS & SMITH, INC. **Two (2) sets of Drawings and Specifications** will be furnished to **GENERAL CONTRACTORS** for a plan deposit of **FIFTY DOLLARS ($50.00);** and, **one (1) set of Drawings and Specifications** to **MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS** for a plan deposit of **TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS ($25.00).** Plan deposits will be refunded upon return of the Drawings and Specifications in good condition. Drawings and Specifications may be obtained by Subcontractors and/or material suppliers, or, additional sets of Drawings and Specifications by prime Contractors, on payment of blueprinting charges; such documents will become the property of the Owner and payment will not be refunded.

PROPOSAL GUARANTY AND CONTRACT SECURITY:
Each Proposal must be accompanied by a Bid Bond (by an approved Surety Company), Certified Check or Bank Draft in an amount of Ten Per Cent (10%) of the Base Bid, as set forth in detail in "Instructions To Bidders."

RIGHTS RESERVED BY OWNER:
Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject any or all Bids, or accept any Bid when in the opinion of the Owner, such action will serve the best interests of the Owner.

THE BOARD OF
LIBRARY DIRECTORS,
MT. PROSPECT
PUBLIC LIBRARY
MT. PROSPECT,
ILLINOIS

Date August 30, 1961.

BY:
RUTH K. ANDERSON
Secretary

Published in Paddock Publications Sept. 7, 14, 1961.

Registration Notice

A message from Robert L. Greinke, town clerk, to the residents of Elk Grove township:

You must re-register to vote in the next election because all previous registrations have been cancelled by law. So please re-register to be eligible to vote in the next election.

To be eligible to register to vote a person must:

Be a citizen of the United States
Be 21 years of age or over
Reside in Illinois one year
Reside in Cook County 90 days
Reside in precinct 30 days

The dates are: September 15, 1961 and October 13, 1961 from 8:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The precincts are:

District 1—884 E. Northwest Hwy., Bachman Const., Mt. Prospect

District 2—Northwest Hwy. & Emerson, C.N.W. Railroad, Mt. Prospect

District 3—780 Tonne Rd., Fire Dept., Elk Grove Village

District 4—305 E. Oakton Rd., School, Elk Grove Village

District 5—411 S. Maple, Field House, Mt. Prospect

District 6—103 Busse Rd., School, Mt. Prospect

District 7—112 E. Northwest Hwy., Municipal Bldg., Mt. Prospect

District 8—300 S. Elmhurst Ave., School, Mt. Prospect

District 9—700 W. Lincoln, School, Mt. Prospect

District 10—700 W. Lincoln, School, Mt. Prospect

District 11—601 Lonnquist Blvd., School, Mt. Prospect

District 12—1100 So. State Rd., Masonic Temple, Arlington Heights

District 13—650 Ridge Ave., School, Elk Grove Village

District 14—38 Forest Lane, Public Library, Elk Grove Village

District 15—345 W. Walnut St., School, Des Plaines

District 16—300 E. Council Trail, School, Mt. Prospect

District 17—2720 E. Higgins Rd., School, Elk Grove Village

District 18—103 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village

District 19—Elk Grove Blvd. & Ridge, High School, Elk Grove Village

District 20—Devon Ave. & Tonne Rd., Nursery, Bensenville

District 21—2400 So. Arlington Hts. Rd., Village Hall, Arlington Hts.

District 22—901 East Golf View Dr., Mt. Prospect

District 23—588 Darra James Rd., School, Des Plaines

If you have any questions as to where to register call the township town hall, HEmpstead 7-0300 or HEmpstead 7-0301.

ROBERT L. GREINKE
Town Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications September 14, 1961.

(A14

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Filing

To the Patrons of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company:

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission revisions in its tariffs which provide for the transfer of the O'Hare Airport Area, now a part of the Franklin Park Exchange, to the Chicago Exchange.

A copy of the proposed filing may be inspected by any interested party at the business office of this Company at 106 W. Eastman, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY
By G. W. Kaucher
Manager

Published in the Elk Grove Herald September 7 and 14, 1961.

Notice of Zoning Hearing

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of September, 1961, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., there will be a public hearing before the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE 61-30:
Request for rezoning from present B-3 to desired P-1 of property legally described as:

The N. 100 ft. of the W ½ (as measured along the N line) of Bl. 1 in Busse & Wille's Resub. in Mt. Prospect in the W ½ of Sec. 12, Twp. 41 N, R-11, E 3rd P.M. in Cook County, located at the southeast corner of Central Road and Elmhurst Road, being approximately 157.06 ft. on Central Rd. to a depth of 100 ft.

At which time and place all persons interested may be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 14th day of September, 1961.

BOARD OF APPEALS
OF THE VILLAGE
OF MT. PROSPECT
Eugene Martin,
Chairman

Published in Mount Prospect Herald, September 14, 1961.

Notice of Special Election

Community Consolidated School District No. 21, Cook County, Illinois

NOTICE is hereby given that on Saturday, the 21st day of October, 1961, a special election will be held in and for Community Consolidated School District No. 21, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of voting on the following proposition:

Shall the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 21, Cook County, Illinois, build an addition to the present school building now owned and used by the District for school purposes commonly known as the "Jack London Junior High School Building," and acquire the necessary equipment for said addition, and build an addition to the present school building now owned and used by the District for school purposes commonly known as the "Louisa May Alcott School Building," and acquire the necessary equipment for said addition, and issue bonds of said District to the amount of $350,000.00 for said purposes, said bonds to bear interest at the rate of not to exceed five per cent (5%) per annum payable semi-annually?

That for the purpose of said election, said School District has been divided into three election precincts, the boundaries of each precinct and the name of the polling place designated for each precinct being as follows:

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 1

Shall consist of all that part of Community Consolidated School District No. 21, Cook County, Illinois, lying east of the east boundary of the right of way of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste Marie Railroad.

Polling Place:
Walt Whitman School
133 South Wille Street
Wheeling, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 2

Shall consist of all that part of Community Consolidated School District No. 21, Cook County, Illinois, lying west of the east boundary of the right of way of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste Marie Railroad, and lying south of the south line of Dundee Road, together with the area bounded on the west by the east line of Buffalo Grove Road, on the north by the northern boundary of said District, on the east by the east boundary of the right of way of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste Marie Railroad, and on the south by the south line of Dundee Road.

Polling Place:
Mark Twain School
515 East Merle Lane
Wheeling, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 3

Shall consist of all that part of Community Consolidated School District No. 21, Cook County, Illinois, lying west of the east line of the Buffalo Grove Road and north of the south line of Dundee Road.

Polling Place:
Louisa May Alcott School
Bernard Drive
Buffalo Grove, Illinois

Legal voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

The polls at said election will be opened at 12:00 o'clock Noon and will be closed at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on said day.

By Order of the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 21, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated: This 7th day of September, 1961.

WILLIAM HARPER /s/
President,
Board of Education,
Community Consolidated
School District No. 21,
Cook County, Illinois.

NELDA K. PAISLEY /s/
Secretary,
Board of Education,
Community Consolidated
School District No. 21,
Cook County, Illinois.

Published in Paddock Publications September 14, 1961.

Notice of Zoning Hearing

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of September, 1961, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., there will be a public hearing before the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for a variation to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE 61-34:
Request for variation of present zoning of R-3 to allow erection of office building at 437 West Prospect Avenue, legally described as follows:

Lot 19 in H. Roy Berry's Colonial Manor, being a sub of part of the NE ¼ of Sec. 11 and part of the NW ¼ of Sec. 12, all in Twp. 41 N, R-11, E 3rd P.M. in Cook County.

At which time and place all persons interested may be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 14th day of September, 1961.

BOARD OF APPEALS
OF THE VILLAGE
OF MT. PROSPECT
Eugene Martin,
Chairman

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald September 14, 1961.

Notice of Zoning Hearing

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of September, 1961, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., there will be a public hearing before the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE 61-33:
Request for rezoning from present R-1 to desired R-4 zoning of property legally described as:

Parcel 1:
The E. 8.60 ch of that part of the E ½ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 12, Twp. 41 N, R-11 E 3rd P.M. lying S of the rt. of way of the C.N.R.R. and lying N of a line drawn from a pt. on the W line of said 8.60 ch, 642.44 ft. S of the Sly line of the rt. of way of said RR except that part heretofore dedicated for public rd. and except 177.98 ft. as measured on the S line thereof and also except the S 66 ft. thereof, and

CASE 61-33-A
Parcel 2:
The E 177.98 ft. as measured on the S line thereof of the E 8.60 ch of that pt of the E ½ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 12, Twp. 41 N, R-11, E 3rd P.M. lying S of the rt. of way of the C & NW RR and lying N of a line drawn from a pt. on the W line of said 8.60 ch, 642.44 ft. S of the Sly line of the rt. of way of the said RR to a pt. on the E line of the SE ¼ of said Sec. 12, 295.67 ft. S of the Sly line of the rt. of way of said RR except that part heretofore dedicated for public road and except the S 66 ft. thereof. Located at the Southwest corner of Prospect Ave. and Mt. Prospect Road.

At which time and place all persons interested may be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 14th day of Sept., 1961.

BOARD OF APPEALS
OF THE VILLAGE
OF MT. PROSPECT
Eugene Martin,
Chairman

Published in Mount Prospect Herald September 14, 1961.

Notice of Zoning Hearing

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of September, 1961, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., there will be a public hearing before the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE 61-32:
Request for zoning contingent upon annexation, from R-1 to B-3, of the following property legally described as:

Lots 7, 8 and 9 in Bl. 7 in Prospect Heights Manor Unit No. 2, a sub. of the W ½ of the NE ¼ of Sec. 27, Twp. 42 N, R-11, E 3rd P.M. (except the North ½ of the NW ¼ thereof) in Cook County not now within corporate limits of Mount Prospect, located at Rte. 83 and Euclid.

At which time and place all persons interested may be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 14th day of September, 1961.

BOARD OF APPEALS
OF THE VILLAGE
OF MT. PROSPECT
Eugene Martin,
Chairman

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald September 14, 1961.

Notice of Public Hearing

by the Plan Commission of Arlington Heights, Ill.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held Wednesday, October 11, 1961 at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room of the Village Hall, 107 W. Davis St., Arlington Heights, Illinois on a petition for rezoning from R-3 single family residential zoning classification to R-6 multiple family zoning classification, the following legally described property:

The North 330 feet of Lot 1 (excepting therefrom the West 482 feet) and (excepting a strip of land on the East of said Lot, beginning at the Northeast corner of said Lot 1, thence running West on the North line 17.62 feet, thence running South 330 feet; to a point 15.26 feet West of the East line thereof; thence East 15.26 feet to the East line; thence North along said East line to place of beginning) in Block 1 in Hoeltz Addition to Arlington Heights, being that part of the East ½ of the S. W. ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian bounded on the North by the quarter Section line running East and West in the center of Euclid Ave. and on the South by the center line of Campbell Avenue all in the corporation of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois.

This property is commonly described as approximately one acre located at 1007 West Euclid Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

PLAN COMMISSION OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Harold E. Carlson,
Chairman
Leo J. Mueller,
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 14, 1961.

Police Exam

ANNOUNCEMENT OF COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION
For the Position of
PATROLMAN

The Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois announces open competitive examinations for the position of Patrolman, which will be filled by appointment from a list of candidates recommended by the Examining Board. Selection will be based upon the results of the competitive examination, oral, written and physical. Successful candidates not appointed shall be maintained on a Candidate Register for consideration at future appointments.

EXAMINATION DATE: Saturday, September 23, 1961 at 1:30 P.M. Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Ill.

AGE: Not less than 22 years of age or have reached their 35th birthday on the day of the examination (this requirement may be waived for candidates having previous police experience); must have completed their military obligation or have been reclassified to an exempted status.

STANDARDS:

Height-Stocking Feet		Weight—Stripped	
Minimum	Maximum	Minimum	Maximum
5'8"	5'9"	155 lbs.	180 lbs.
5'9"	5'10"	160 lbs.	185 lbs.
5'10"	5'11"	160 lbs.	195 lbs.
5'11"	6'0"	165 lbs.	205 lbs.
6'0"	6'1"	170 lbs.	215 lbs.
6'1"	6'2"	175 lbs.	220 lbs.
6'2"	6'3"	175 lbs.	225 lbs.
6'3"	6'4"	180 lbs.	230 lbs.

HEALTH: Must undergo a physical examination by a Doctor of Medicine; condition of the candidate must be free of any bodily or mental defects, deformities or diseases that might incapacitate from the performance of duties.

CHARACTER: Must be of good character; must not have been convicted of any crime or guilty of infamous or notoriously disgraceful conduct; must be approved by investigation as to proper background and character.

EDUCATION: Must be high school graduate or equivalent thereof; pass the written and oral tests as prescribed. Five (5) points will be added to scores of honorably discharged veterans.

MISCELLANEOUS: Must be citizen of the United States and be a resident of the State of Illinois and the Village of Hoffman Estates. The latter may be waived by the Police Commission. Must qualify as to alertness, good judgment in emergencies, good power of observation and courage.

SALARY: $5,360.00 per year during Probationary Period with increase to $5,660.00 per year after Probation. Experienced Officers start at $5,660.00 with increase to $6,060.00 after Probation. Maximum $6,310.00. Uniforms and equipment furnished by the Village of Hoffman Estates. Second jobs are permissible at this time, if they do not conflict with police duties.

Approved: August 28, 1961.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
POLICE & FIRE COMMISSION

Published in Paddock Publications Sept. 7, 14, 1961.

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Notice of Zoning Hearing

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of September, 1961, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., there will be a public hearing before the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE 61-31:
Request for special use of property zoned I-1 legally described as:

That part of Lot A in Kirchoff's Sub in Sec. 33, Twp. 42 N, R-11, E 3rd P.M. which lies S of a line drawn from a point on the W line of said Lot A which is 1315.34 ft. S of the NW corner of said lot to a pt. on the E line of said Lot A which is 931.07 ft. S of the NE corner of said Lot A and lying N of a line 20 ft. S of and parallel with the S line of the N ½ of the N ½ of the SW ¼ of said Sec. 33, situated in Cook County, located at the northeast corner of Rockwell and Arthur Streets, Mount Prospect.

At which time and place all persons interested may be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 14th day of September, 1961.

BOARD OF APPEALS
OF THE VILLAGE
OF MT. PROSPECT
Eugene Martin,
Chairman

Published in Mount Prospect Herald, September 14, 1961.

Ordinance No. 189

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 14.511 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE RELATING TO RESTRICTED PARKING.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1. Section 14.511 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Elk Grove Village shall be and is hereby amended to read as follows:

14.511 One Hour Parking: Parking of automobiles and other vehicles is limited to one (1) hour on all days of the week on the following streets or portions thereof:

1. Pratt Boulevard between Busse Road and Elmhurst Road also known as York Road.
2. Lunt Avenue between Busse Road and Elmhurst Road also known as York Road.
3. Greenleaf Avenue between Busse Road and Elmhurst also known as York Road.
4. Estes Avenue between Busse Road and Elmhurst Road also known as York Road.
5. Touhy Avenue in the Village of Elk Grove Village.
6. Nicholas Boulevard between Landmeier Road and Pratt Boulevard.
7. Landmeier Road between Busse Road on the west and the Village of Elk Grove Village limits on the east.
8. Busse Road between Landmeier Road and Devon Avenue.

Section 2. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 5th day of September, 1961.

APPROVED this 6th day of September, 1961.

s/ JAMES R. GIBSON
President

Attest:
s/ ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published this 14th day of September, 1961, in the Elk Grove Herald.

Ordinance No. 187

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE ADOPTING THE 1960 EDITION OF THE BASIC BUILDING CODE OF THE BUILDING OFFICIALS CONFERENCE OF AMERICA.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. That Section 13.102 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Elk Grove Village is hereby amended to read as follows:

13.102 Adoption of regulations. The provisions of the 1960 edition of the Basic Building Code, recommended by the Building Officials Conference of America are hereby adopted as the regulations governing the construction of buildings and other structures in the village; and it shall be unlawful to erect or construct any building or structure in the village in violation of, or without compliance with these regulations.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 5th day of September, 1961.

APPROVED this 6th day of September, 1961.

s/ JAMES R. GIBSON
President

Attest:
s/ Eleanor G. Turner
Village Clerk

Published this 14th day of September, 1961, in the Elk Grove Herald.

Ordinance No. 188

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 14.204 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE PROVIDING FOR STOP INTERSECTIONS.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1. That Section 14.204 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook County, Illinois is amended to read as follows:

14.204 Stop Intersections. It shall be unlawful to drive any vehicle into the intersection at any intersection designated by the President and Board of Trustees as stop intersections without first bringing such vehicle to a said stop within ten feet of said intersection. The following intersections are designated as stop intersections:

1. All traffic on Nicholas Blvd. shall stop before entering in or across Estes Avenue, in the Village of Elk Grove Village.
2. All traffic on Estes Avenue shall stop before entering in or across Route 83 (also known as Busse Road and Elmhurst Road also known as York Road), in the Village of Elk Grove Village.
3. All traffic on Elk Grove Blvd., Ridge Court, Birchwood Ave., Spruce Lane, Clearmont Drive, Fern Drive, Peach Tree Lane, Springdale Lane, and Walnut Lane shall stop before entering in or across Ridge Ave., in the Village of Elk Grove Village.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 5th day of September, 1961.

APPROVED this 6th day of September, 1961.

s/ JAMES R. GIBSON
President

Attest:
s/ Eleanor G. Turner
Village Clerk

Published this 14th day of September, 1961, in the Elk Grove Herald.

Public Notice

PETITION FOR A PRE-ANNEXATION ZONING HEARING
Ray S. Hosimer
505 S. Hilltop Road
Palatine, Illinois

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of Ray S. Hosimer for annexation of the following legally described property to the Village of Palatine, said property to be annexed to the Village of Palatine as B-2 for the purpose of renting the property for use as a "used car lot."

That part of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian bounded by a line described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at a point on the West line of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Said Section 24, which is 606.00 feet South of the Northwest corner thereof, thence East along a line 606.00 feet South of and parallel to the North line of said Southwest Quarter of Section 24, for a distance of 470.00 feet, thence along a line which is 470.00 feet East of and parallel to the West line of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 24, for a distance of 351.13 feet to the Northeast corner and point of beginning of the lands to be described herein, thence Northwesterly along a line parallel to the Northerly right of way line of the Northwest Highway for a distance of 214.30 feet to the Easterly line of an easement dedicated for street purposes, thence Southerly along the Easterly line of said easement for a distance of 200.00 feet to a point in the northerly right of way line of the Northwest Highway which is 284.54 feet Southeasterly from the point of intersection of said right of way line with the West line of the East Quarter of the Southwest Half of Section 24, (as measured along the said right of way line), thence Southeasterly along said right of way line for a distance of 261.80 feet to a point which is 470.00 feet East of the West line of said East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24 (as measured at right angles thereto), thence North parallel to and 470.00 feet East of said West line for a distance of 220.30 feet to the place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as the northeast corner of Northwest Highway and Hilltop Road.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be given an opportunity to do so at that time.

DATED: This fourteenth day of September, A.D., 1961.
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
John W. Berlin,
Chairman
Wilfred A. Muller
John F. Nelson
Louis J. Richter
Leo M. Breen
John S. Powers
Richard Abrahamson

Published in the Palatine Enterprise, September 14, 1961.

VILLAGE OF
HOFFMAN ESTATES

Public Notice

Request for Variation
Citizens Utilities Co. of Illinois

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois, will hold a Public Hearing at the request of Lloyd Yates, Citizens Utilities Co., of Illinois, for a variation in zoning on rear yard requirement B2, to allow a 10-foot rear yard.

Said property is described as follows:

The Northeast Quarter of Section 15, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, known as Lot 1 Block 14, in the Village of Hoffman Estates, lying north of Route 58 (Elgin Evanston Road) and west of Apple St.

This hearing will be held on Monday, Oct. 2, 1961 at 8 P.M. in the Board Room in the Village Hall of the Village of Hoffman Estates, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on this question will be given an opportunity to do so at this time.

Dated this 12th day of September, 1961.
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
George J. Cadotte,
Chairman
Howard Schoenecker
Carl Hundreiser
Henry Balinski
Harold Akers
John Muldoon
Clara Gerker

Published in Hoffman Herald, September 14, 1961. (HPR

Notice of Public Hearing

by the Zoning Board of Appeals
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held Monday, October 2, 1961 in the Northside Fire Station, 709 N. State Road, Arlington Heights, Ill., at 8:00 P.M. on a petition for variation in lot size and rear yard requirements for the following legally described property:

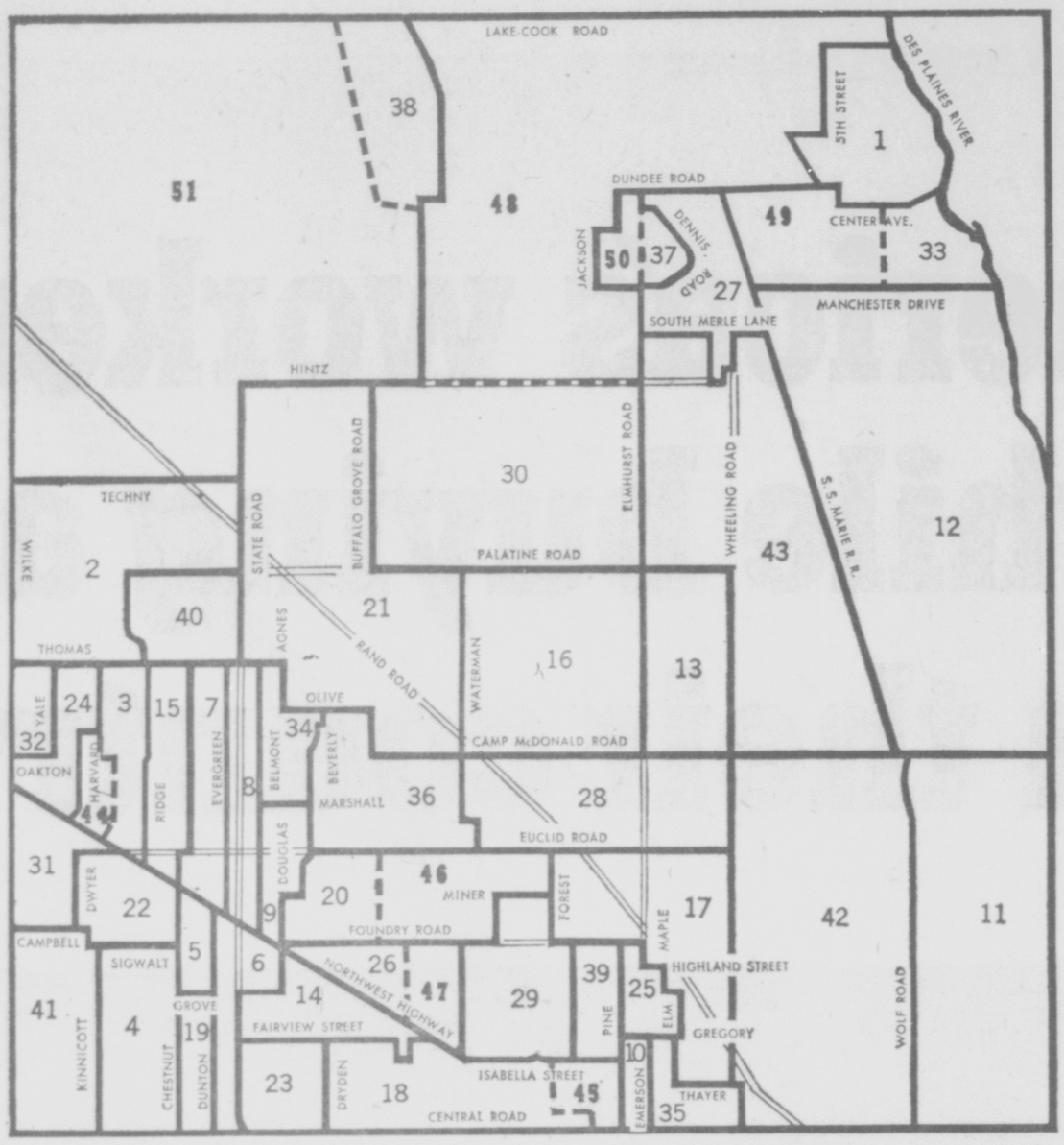
The South 50 feet of Lot 1 and the South 60 feet of Lot 2 (except the West 3.0 feet of the North 10 feet of the South 60 feet thereof) in Block 1 of the Subdivision of Lots 26, 27, 28 and 29 in Assessor's Division of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Ill.

Commonly known as 12 South Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Ill.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Francois Palmatier,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 14, 1961.



POLLS WILL BE OPEN from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday, Sept. 15, for re-registration of voters. Details are in story on Page 1. Wheeling township precinct polling places are: (1) 312 E. Dundeed rd., fire department, WH. (2) State and Rand rds., service station, AH. (3) Fernandez and Vine, school, AH. (4) 306 W. Park st., school, AH. (5) 107 W. Davis, village hall, AH. (6) 211 S. State rd., furniture mart, AH. (7) 302 N. Dunton ave., church, AH. (8) 410 N. State rd., school, AH. (9) 500 E. Miner, fieldhouse, AH. (10) 200 N. Main st., church, Mt. P. (11) 1150 N. River rd., Maryville Academy, DP. (12) 78 W. Hintz rd., Kelley'sclub, WH. (13) 9½ E. McDonald rd., fire department, PH. (14) 421 S. State rd., church, AH. (15) 502 W. Euclid, school, AH. (16) 2 N. Elmhurst rd., service station, PH. (17) 2 W. Rand rd., service station, Mt. P. (18) 606 W. Northwest hwy., service station, Mt. P. (19) 314 S. Highland ave., school, AH. (20) 121 N. Douglas, Legion hall, AH. (21) 1605 N. Rand rd., rental company, AH. (22) 222 N. Ridge rd., municipal garage, AH. (23) Rockwell and Dryden, school, AH. (24) 811 N. Yale, VFW hall, AH. (25) 520 N. Wille st., residence, Mt. P. (26) 1401 E. Northwest hwy., motor sales, AH. (27) Dundee and George, service station, WH. (28) 7 E. McDonald rd., hardware store, PH. (29) 300 N. Fairview, school, Mt. P. (30) 1204 N. Elmhurst rd., residence, PH. (31) 109 N. Yale, residence, AH. (32) 1215 N. Wilke rd., residence, AH. (33) 84 S. Milwaukee ave., public works building, WH. (34) 801 N. Hickory, residence, AH. (35) 101 N. Owen, school, Mt. P. (36) 633 N. Forrest ave., residence, AH. (37) 220 Renee terr., residence, WH. (36) 183 St. Mary's pkwy., residence, BG. (39) 302 N. Elmhurst ave., parish house, Mt. P. (40) 15 E. Palatine rd., school, AH. (41) 1211 W. Grove st., school, AH. (42) 1400 E. Foundry rd., school, Mt.P. (43) 1215 N. Elmhurst ave., service station, PH. (44) 924 N. Kaspar, residence, AH. (45) 15 N. Elmhurst ave., florist, Mt.P. (46) 1903 E. Euclid, church, AH. (47) 1818 E. Northwest hwy., village hall, AH. (48) Rt. 83 and Dundee rd., service station, WH. (49) 181 Dundee rd., school, Wheeling. (50) 229 E. Norman lane, residence, WH. (51) 391 Rosewood ave., residence, BG.

(Key: AH—Arlington Heights. Mt.P—Mt. Prospect. WH—Wheeling. PH—Prospect Heights. BG—Buffalo Grove. DP—Des Plaines.)

(ACM

Magazine Presents Top Award To New Hasbrook Model Home

McCall's magazine has awarded its Congress on Better Living certificate to The Hasbrook Corporation for its Villager model home.

The three-bedroom home is one of four models now being constructed in Plum Grove Countryside, the company's 340 home community in Rolling Meadows.

CITED BY McCall's are 28 features recommended by women delegates to the annual Congress on Better Living sponsored by the magazine.

These features are large family room, entry hall, smooth surface floor in entry hall, good door and window location, halls or room dividers, ample closets and storage areas, 1½ baths, efficient kitchen work area, double compartment sink, efficient water heater, built-in oven and surface units and waste disposer.

ALSO LISTED in the citation are laminated plastic counter tops, easy care surfaces, adequate wiring, dual purpose garage or carport, sliding doors, interior dry wall construction, hardwood floors, general or built-in lighting, adequate room sizes, good orientation to site and low maintenance exterior materials.

The new home received the certificate only after its plans had been submitted to the magazine, where they were passed on by a panel of judges, including home building experts and women delegates. Plans were evaluated for excellence of design and ease of family living. (AK

Training Set For Hospital

In cooperation with chief Harvey Carothers and the Arlington Heights fire department, the employee safety committee of Northwest Community hospital will hold a one-day training session for all employees of the hospital on September 15. Controlled fires will be started for the classes on the hospital grounds at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Representatives from neighboring hospitals and industries are invited to attend any of the five instruction periods scheduled. (B9

Talk on Crises For Wheeling Home Bureau

"When Your Family Faces a Crises," is the lesson topic to be given by Mrs. Herle Seick and Mrs. Ruby Gans at the next meeting of the Wheeling unit, Cook County Home Bureau.

Date is September 28 in the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan building at 1 p.m. Hostesses at this time will be Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Martha Jannusch and Mrs. Emma Grewe. (FM

TOM ACKERMAN
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3-7943

Hasbrook Happenings

Hazel Peck **CLearbrook 9-0688**

It was Labor day on the calendar, but most Lynwood ave. residents, between Thomas and Kaspar, forgot about work as they relaxed at their block party, which featured games for the youngsters and comfortable chairs for the adults. The activities lasted from 4 until late evening.

District 11 block-partied September 3, but forgot to consult with the weatherman first, so down came the rain, so disastrous for parties. However, the hardy souls cooked in one garage and ate in another.

Debbie Wiltshire, 1632 Chestnut ave., celebrated her 14th birthday September 2 with 11 friends. Patio partners for the evening were Diane Marshall, Sue Herbeck, Bruce Russell, David Usher, Brenda Keane, Shirley Broome, Christine Gerts, Dale Altergott and Mike Sowinski. Dining, dancing and joking were all on the agenda.

LIGHT UP THE night with torches, cleverly made from coffee cans, add catered food, dancing and pleasant socializing, and what's the result? Twenty-five couples from Kennicott ave., between Maude and Thomas, are agreed they add up to the special block party planned for them by Mrs. Harry Almberg for last Saturday.

Mark Johns was 6 September 7, but the party was saved until Saturday, when his guests were Callye, Kathy, Tommy and Maryann Russo, Scott and Linda Ventura, David Nyberg, Rex Swinehart and brother Matt.

The dust can settle back on the highways again now that most of the last vacationers are back. Tom and Nita Flynn, 320 W. Maude, are home after spending nine days in the Rawah mountains of Colorado.

Donna and David Cox are the occupants of 1805 Mitchell ave. again, after a 3-month vacation, 10 weeks of which David spent at the University of Minnesota. The rest of the time he and Donna, and daughters, Cindy and Susan, passed with friends and relatives in Iowa and Ohio.

RALPH McGEE took wife Jane and children, Steve and Bonnie, to see his mother, Mrs. Arthur McGee in Pompano Bay, Fla. Ten days there, a stop at Mammoth cave in Kentucky and some time in St. Augustine were all parts of their vacation.

The O'Neills pointed their compass east and enjoyed a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Harrington, Pat's brother, in Long Island, N. Y., and with Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. O'Neill, Joe's parents in Syracuse, N. Y. They also attended a gathering of the O'Neill clan in four adjacent Cape Cod cottages which gave their Mary, Kathy and Joey a good opportunity for fun with 11 cousins.

No grass grew under the feet of Herb and Lil Herbeck, 1720 N. Ridge ave., this vacation. Starting with a visit to Leavittown, Pa., with Lil's sister, Mrs. Alice Varney, in Westwood, Mass., with Ronald Waters, Lil's brother, then to Whitensville, Mass., to see another brother, Bob, and winding up that state's junket in West Springfield with Mrs. Ruby Langlois, Lil's sister. Sightseeing and more family reunions took the Herbecks through Gettysburg, Valley Forge, New York City and Washington, D. C.

In Washington they managed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jan Lutyk, the parents of Terry Blassey, 1730 N. Ridge, and in Arlington, Va., with Lt. Col. Richard Waters, Lil's uncle, whom she hadn't seen in 20 years.

THE ANDERSONS, John and Helen, 1614 N. Chestnut, who, by the way, were 18 years married August 24, spent their 2-week vacation at home.

Florence Zulli, 1522 N. Kaspar, is busy polishing off final preparations for Hasbrook's fall fashion show to be held Sunday, Sept. 17.

Curt and Bonnie Swinehart, 812 Lynnwood ave., had a wedding anniversary September 6, which came as no surprise to them, but the attendant party did. June and Jim Riemenschneider, next-door neighbors, were hosts to the Norman Barratts, Joe Adams, Dennis McGuires and John Drolshagens at a pleasant gathering in honor of this ninth anniversary. A decorated cake and a gift plant were important parts of the evening's celebration.

The Swinehart's were busy over the weekend, too, with out-of-town guests. Curt's mother, Mrs. Vesta Sanborn, and his aunt, Mrs. Ida Ellis, traveling from Ohio to California, stopped by for a couple of days of visiting.

The Teachys, 514 Maude ave., are singing lullabies to Suzanne Marie. Weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces, she was born August 22 in Evanston hospital.

Friends of Frank and Claire Zunino, recently of 1546 N. Ridge, will be interested to know that Kathy was joined by a sister, Susan Lee, August 11. All Zuninos are now living near Philadelphia.

FIVE-MONTH-OLD Stephan Bennett, son of Art and Beth Nielander, 1509 N. Kennicott ave., was christened Sunday in Rogers Park Presbyterian church.

All their old neighbors were pleased to welcome back Shirley and Harry Hardisty, if only for a short time. The Hardistys who had resided at 1611 N. Chestnut ave. and now citizens of Normal, were visitors in the area September 5. Sons George and Hank came, too.

"Pete" and Chuck Steed closed up shop at 1537 N. Kennicott ave. August 27 to September 3 in order to explore th water skiing and fishing at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo. They both proved to be tremendous and all the Steeds, including Sharon, Sandy and Susan, had a wonderful week.

Dean and Karyl Jacobsen, 1538 N. Kaspar, and youngsters enjoyed the company of Dean's mother, Mrs. Clara Jacobsen of Chicago, for a week.

John and Jeanne Harycki and daughters, Janelle, Jill and Jacqueline, are due for a "Hasbrook Hello." Though originally from northern Wisconsin, they were residents of Glenview for a while, but are now occupants of 1811 N. Walnut.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER or practical nurse for day care of elderly couple. Call evenings, CLearbrook 5-9123.

MUST SELL, 1961 FORD GALaxie convertible, stick shift. Accept best offer. CLearbrook 5-6274, after 6 p.m.

1950 F-4 FORD DUMP TRUCK. Good condition. $325. Call Porter 6-0312.

HELP WANTED: PART TIME Service Station attendant. Work 3 nights a week. Some experience necessary. Over 21 years of age. Will's Pure Oil, 216 S. State rd., Arlington.

TOMATOES FOR SALE. $1 per bushel. Pick yourself. CLearbrook 3-1209.

BUCKSKIN MARE TO GOOD home and 3 yr. old sorrel gelding. Call after 6 p.m. 837-1260.

DELIVERY BOY, PART TIME. Mell & Paul's Restaurant, Mt. Prospect, CLearbrook 3-0119, CLearbrook 3-2441.

1959 CHEVY. $1100. LEHIGH 7-5089.

WANTED: MAN TO DRIVE & sell from coffee wagon. Age open. For information call Mayfair 9-2564; Atwater 9-3266.

MALE HELP — NEW McDONald's drive-in needs full and part time help. Apply in person after September 11th. 188 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling.

Moving — Must Sacrifice
Chaise lounge; bdrm. chr., Cedar chest; Drapes, 3 pr. 55x85 floral; 2 pr. 80x92 plain; Portable Hi-Fi; Portable Radios; Card tables; Juvenile chr. Luggage; Candelebra: Elec. revolv. rotisserie; Press. cooker; Kitch. utens. MISC. DISHES; toaster; Lazy susans; Doll carriage, Dolls; Christmas ornams. Picture frames; Ladies dresses 11-12; Shoes 7½; Purses; Farm Implem., Farm scale; Toledo Store Scale; Oil heater; 2 burner coal stove; Knife sharpener; Assorted books.
DUNKIRK 1-0877

WOMEN
BAKER'S HELPERS
Starting 2 p.m., part time or full time. Experience not necessary.
Mary Lord's Pastries
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LEHIGH 7-5950

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Woman to handle light packing duties in shipping dept. of local industrial concern. Prefer person with packing experience & knowledge of finished stock routine. Liberal company benefits offered. Call or apply in person.
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CLEARBROOK 5-2000

FOOD PEOPLE
MANAGER
CHECKERS, STOCKMEN
Apply
Convenient Food Mart
617 N. Main St.
Mount Prospect

Pat Sherman **CLearbrook 5-6476**

Lynnwood News

Tickets for the September 30 dance are on sale and September 22 is the deadline for purchasing same. The choice of dinners is the same as the spring dance.

Sarah and John Templin, 1487 N. Wilke rd., returned from their lodge in Mellen, Wis., in time for the boys to return to school. They went fishing in Lake Three and Beaver lake and also watched the preparation for Ernest Hemingway's story "The Young Man" which is being produced by 20th Century in Mellen.

The Templins also entertained the Roger Donatini family of Canton, Ohio. Sarah went to school with Mrs. Donatini and they haven't seen each other for 25 years. Also from Canton were Mr. and Mrs. James Mazzetti and son, Eddy, and from Brookfield were the Duke Sorini family.

Scotty, son of Joan and Jim Rowader, 1205 W. Palatine rd., celebrated his sixth birthday with Kenny, Todd and Dana Buckley, Gregg, Timm and Scott Salzmann, Davie Murphree and Scotty's brothers, Darry, Johnny and Todd, August 30.

SEPTEMBER 3 Julie Kathleen, daughter of Jim and Joan Rowader was baptized by her cousin, Fr. William Frazier, in St. James church. Godparents were Lucille and Joseph Olenicki of Des Plaines. After the ceremony a buffet dinner was served to grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christman of Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Vito Buffalo of Hoffman Estates and Mrs. Stephan Rowader, Rolling Meadows, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampton and children, Paul and Steven, of Rolling Meadows.

Hazel and Matt Dietrick, 1215 W. Palatine rd. had Hazel's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnickle of Cincinnati, as their houseguests. The Dietricks' daughter, Sue Ann Gang and three children of Rantoul, were also visiting over the weekend.

August 30 the Dietricks became grandparents of Dorothy Marie, new daughter of Bobbi and, Robert Brunner.

Saturday night Vern and Eric Nelson, 1430 Maude ave., entertained 15 couples, co-workers of Eric's.

September 16 Robert Sesterhenn, son of Irene and Dick, 1501 N. Wilke rd., celebrates his eighth birthday.

Fritz and Naomi Ruprecht and sons, 1631 N. Wilke rd. returned last week from a business and pleasure trip to El-Centro, Cal. On the trip home they visited White Sands National monument in New Mexico.

Dorothy and Bill Quirk, 1622 N. Yale, returned Sunday after taking their son, Bill, to a culinary school in Cnnecticut which is operated by Yale. (A

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6 PIECE FAMILY ROOM FURniture, very good condition. LAwrence 9-3412.

DISPOSAL UNIT, USED A few months, in like new condition, reasonable. Excellent buy, will fit any sink. Phone CLearbrook 3-7128 after 5 p.m. (9-21

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPpies, AKC, bred for temperament. 6 males, 11 weeks old. Phone 381-5548 or LEhigh 7-1968.

FOR SALE — 1950 DODGE. Good condition. 5-room new oil furnace. Make offer. DUnkirk 1-5057.

THERMOSTATIC CONTROLLed 5-6 room oil space-heater with blower. 20' copper tubing and 275 gal. oil tank. Perfect condition. $50. FLanders 8-5690. (*

SITUATION WANTED: GENeral Housecleaning 2 or 3 days a week. MOhawk 4-3682.(*

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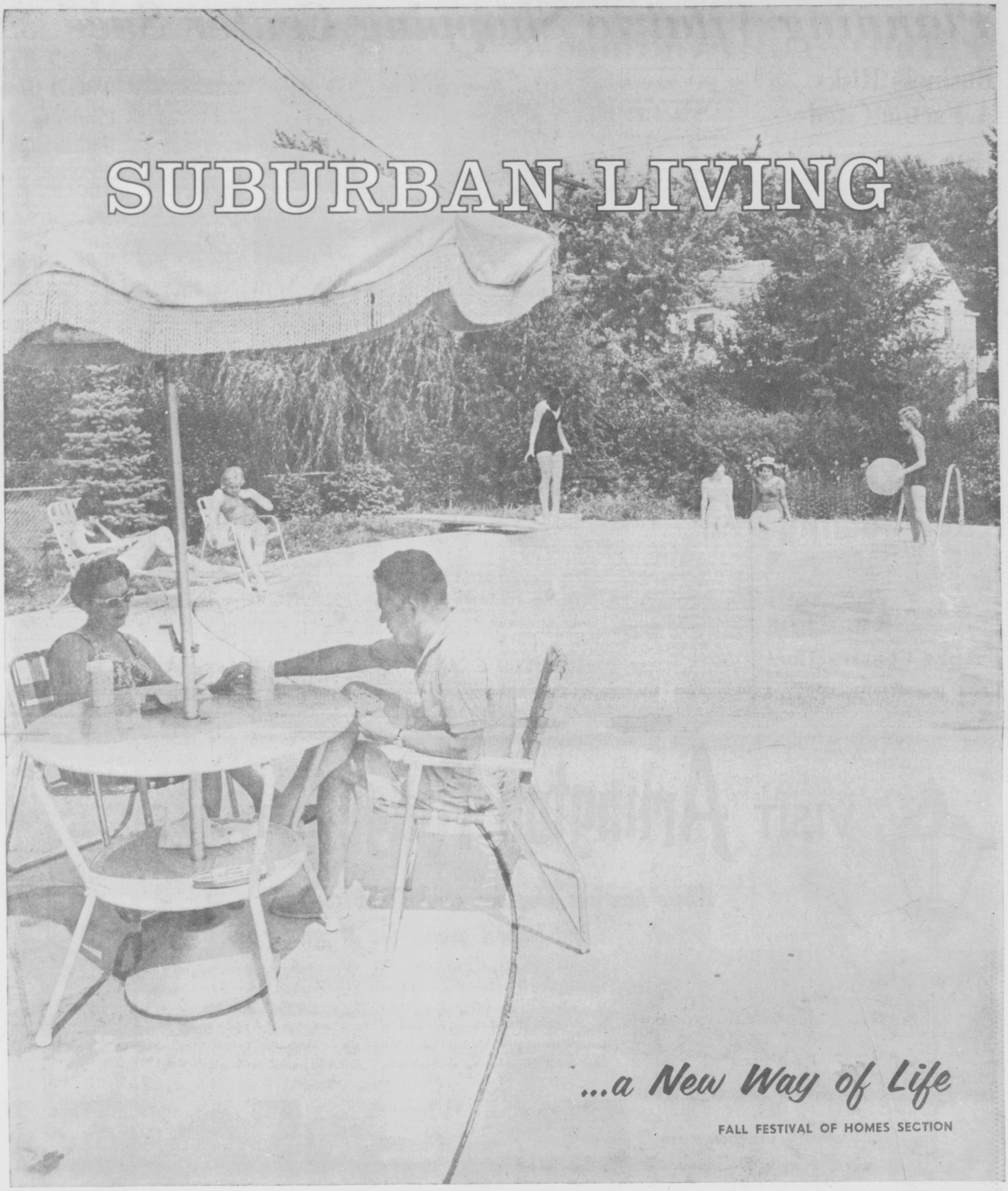

...a New Way of Life

FALL FESTIVAL OF HOMES SECTION

Staff Photo by Don Vickery and Bob Finch

Inside This Section:

• You'll read of the emergence of a new way of life, typified here by the patio-pool of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hardison, 347 S. Burton, Arlington Heights. While Mr. and Mrs. Hardison enjoy a game of cards, their two daughters and friends frolic at the pool's edge. From left to right in the background are: Karen Roberts, Sue Sickel, Gail Hardison, 15 (on the diving board), Linda Hardison, 16, Linda Jungbluth, all Arlington high school students, and Joyce Brunner, a sophomore at Southern Illinois University.

• Perhaps more than any other material manifestation, the patio marks the new suburban way of life, with its emphasis on outdoor living oriented around the family unit. You'll learn of the influence the patio holds among suburban families today as well as being informed of the growing popularity of the backyard swimming pool which runs the scale of values from the elaborate pool pictured above to the plastic wader.

• You'll find an article on the growth of recreation programs, one of the lures which continues to attract city dwellers to the suburbs like schools of fish to spawning grounds.

• The role of grassroots democracy—village government—and what its critics and exponents have to say about its worth, are discussed, in addition to what is probably the most important single topic which occupies the suburbanite's time and energies—their children's education.

• But with increased affluence and leisure have come accompanying problems. Sports to which the suburbanite is addicted are considered in the light of the national caricature of flabbiness; the growth of social services to keep pace with the burgeoning needs of the northwest suburban area are chronicled, and presentation of the problems which stalk that unique suburban phenomenon —the shopping center—is made.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Part 5 *Thursday, September 14, 1961*

Planning Vital to Shopping Center Success

Business Risks A Factor Cited

by BOB CUMMINS

Can the shopping center boom in Suburbai blow up in someone's face?

Men who are close to the planning and operation of shopping centers indicate that it could.

They say that launching a shopping center is definitely a business risk.

The surging outflow of residents from the city to the suburbs does not offer an automatic guarantee of shopping center success.

Not that there hasn't been success—there has been a lot of it. As a result, it seems that almost everyone wants to get into the act.

When the saturation point is reached and passed, then the laws of competition will separate the strong shopping centers from the weak.

CAREFUL planning, therefore, is necessary if a shopping center is to be launched with good prospects for success.

What are the chief factors which must be considered in planning?

Richard Sampson, of the firm of Farr, Chinnock & Sampson, developers of Arlington Market shopping center, says:

"Location, location, and once again, location!"

ROBERT FLYNN, of the Randhurst corp., developers of the giant shopping center under construction in Mount Prospect, puts the same idea in a slightly different way.

He says the trick is to find the spot where the retail sales potential exceeds the existing retail sales facilities.

Of course, there is more to be done than to find the right location. Location alone does not guarantee success, even if it is of prime importance.

Sampson says the choice of architect and builder is a vital one.

"The layout of a shopping center must be right for both customer and tenant," he points out. "It must have easy access for the shopper," he says, "and require no one to walk too far."

"At the same time," he adds, "it must avoid poor locations for any one of the tenants. Avoiding poor locations is easier for a small center than for a mammoth one," he points out.

Flynn, speaking of Randhurst, makes a similar point in these words: "Success or failure depends on 60 or 70 tenants agreeing, and paying their rents."

Harold Spurway, of Carson Pirie Scott & co., one of the chief sponsors of Randhurst, points out the extent of long-range planning deemed desirable by his firm.

He says that Carson's planning is on a 10-year basis.

"Our plans for the first five years of that decade are pretty well crystalized," he states. "The plans for the second five years are subject to change."

Randhurst will contain two major department stores in addition to Carson's. They are Wieboldt's and The Fair, and the three have jointly organized the Randhurst corp.

"Historically, what happened was that each firm was looking for a location in the vicinity. We felt it would be better to combine our efforts at one site rather than to slug it out toe-to-toe.

"Further, we were aware, as a result of merchandising studies, that all three companies are complementary in customer acceptance.

"A SPECIAL study examined 18 merchandising categories, and reported the relative strength of each store in each category. This study revealed that the stores were competitive but also complementary. Each store means something special to the customers."

Spurway explained that the three large department stores decided to own and manage the Randhurst center themselves, as merchandisers, because of the experience each had gained by previous expansion into suburban centers.

Expansion into the suburbs brings a greater volume and variety of community responsibilities to a company like Carson's, Spurway notes.

The various store managers have the responsibility of directing the company's participation in these activities, such as Community Chest drives, as well as directing the merchandising activities.

However, the firm does not regard itself as a chain store operation, Spurway declares. Rather, there is a parent-branch relationship.

This is one reflection of the store's belief in the future of Chicago, and specifically, State Street.

"We have just finished investing $2½ million dollars in our State st. store," Spurway declared. "That is our answer to whether we believe in the future of downtown Chicago."

Spurway said that this confidence is confirmed by increasing sales at the State st. store.

"We feel that in eight to ten years there will be a tremendous Loop resurgence because of the movement of people back to the city," he stated, citing the construction of such huge private apartment projects as Marina City on the edge of the Loop.

"We want to be ready and able to serve that population," he declared. "But we will also be serving the suburbs." Wherever and whenever people want to be served, we hope to be there."

IT IS A HOPE that is shared by many merchants and many developers.

There seems to be little doubt that many of them will be there. The question then becomes: Will they stay there?

The answer to that question will be determined largely by what choices were made during the planning stages.

TYPICAL OF THE shopping center boom in suburbia are the Arlington Market shopping center (above) on Foundry rd. in Arlington Heights, and the huge new Randhurst shopping center (below) on which construction work is proceeding in Mount Prospect. (SS

Wilbert Bees Promoted With Bank

Wilbert L. Bees, 207 S. William st., Mt. Prospect, has been elected an assistant cashier at Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago. Bees started at the bank in 1919 and is a member of the international department.

Wide Range

Where hardness in a water supply is a problem, homeowners are urged to consult with an authorized water conditioning dealer. They will find him well qualified to handle correction of iron, hydrogen sulfide, turbidity and other contaminants as well as hardness.

Water softeners are produced in a wide range of sizes and models from manual to fully automatic units. (SS

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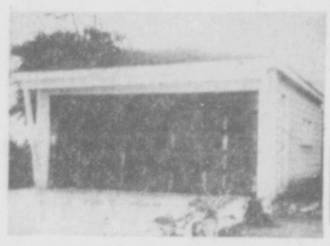

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"Harvest Giant" Mums
...FOOTBALL MUMS FOR YOUR GARDEN!

Grow these 5" to 6"** beauties, the newest and most spectacular garden mums ever developed, right in your own garden . . .

EARLY FALL FLOWERING—among the earliest of all garden mums. Many begin to bloom in mid-Sept. and continue on until killing frost.

FALL COLORS—deep golden yellow, bronze, pink, red and white. Lovely as single accents, breathtakingly beautiful in masses.

STURDY HABIT—rival greenhouse types for bouquets, corsages or dazzling arrangements. Plants vary in height from 18" to 30" depending on variety and culture.

* Patent Pending

**To get the largest flowers, disbud plants as you would tea roses. If not disbudded, flowers will be more numerous but smaller.

Weiland's Hardy Mums
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CLearbrook 3-7650
OPEN DAILY 5-10 P.M., SAT. & SUN. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

VISIT Arlington Ridge ESTATES

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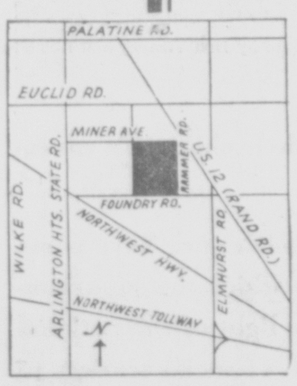
Know the thrill, the pride of living and entertaining your friends in the quiet elegance of a home in beautiful, convenient Arlington Ridge Estates. Just 30 minutes from the Loop, two blocks to grade and junior high schools, three blocks to high school and six blocks from the nearest shopping center, these homes speak eloquently of luxurious comfort, quiet elegance and gracious charm. There are 12 churches and fully equipped and monitored playgrounds nearby to complete your plan for happy living. Discover Arlington Ridge Estates for yourself. See these homes today!

THE "Squire" 3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL

THE SQUIRE is an interesting, individual home-design created for the quietly conservative atmosphere of the Arlington Heights community. Creatively planned and executed, the Squire excellently illustrates the practical trend toward expandable living. The Squire, a three-bedroom, two-and-a-half-bath home today, can comfortably grow—as you grow—into a large, roomy four-bedroom, two-and-a-half-bath residence for tomorrow. $29,900



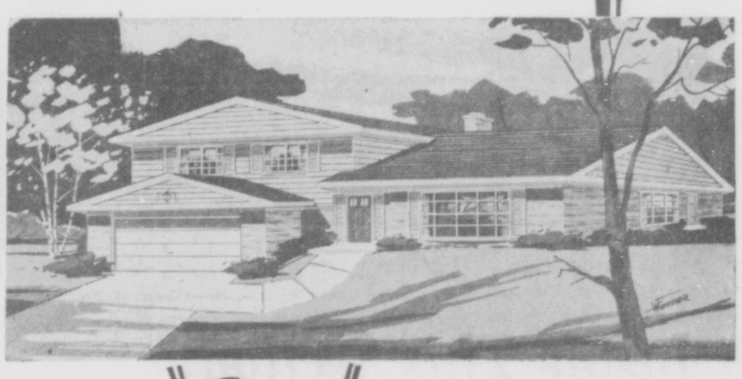
EASY TO REACH —
Take Rand Road (U.S. 12) to Foundry Road, then west to Rammer Rd. Look for signs. Open daily and Sunday!

ARCHITECT-DESIGNED FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Face brick
- Clear oak wood flooring
- Vinyl asbestos floor covering in kitchen and family room
- Ceramic tile
- Up to 2½ baths
- 100 plus electrical service
- Gas heat
- Mineral wool insulation for exterior walls
- 4-inch deep rock wool insulation overhead
- Drain tile around foundation
- Sump pump and overhead sewer in basement
- Over 2900 sq. ft. under roof
- 3 & 4 spacious bedrooms
- Built-in oven and range
- Range hood and exhaust fan over range
- Concrete crawl space for safe storage
- Wood windows
- Siding Thermopane doors
- Circuit breakers
- Formica top vanity
- Laundry chute
- Attached 2-car garage
- Driveway
- Roomy closets
- Fireplace (optional)

THE "Squire" NUMBER TWO

This alternate plan of the Squire contains the same basic features as the Squire, but excludes the garage. This model has three bedrooms and one-and-a-half baths, with expandable living area on the lower level. A distinctive "personality room" blends into your family's needs as guest room, library, study, office or music room. $28,300



THE "Regent" 4 BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL

The REGENT projects the best of modern architecture—a distinctive addition to the Arlington Heights community. It's an exciting home, too, with its wide, light-giving windows, its four spacious bedrooms and its warm, friendly family room. The lower level of the Regent includes a room 21'6" x 16' for your future family requirements. $30,900

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Developers of Highland Ridge Estates
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Buy on Credit

Backyard Swimming Pools in Pocketbook Range of Most

By MELDA LYNN

The oie swimmin' hole of grandpa's day can be found only in the annals of history.

It's been replaced by plastic or canvas wading pools, portable plastic wading and swimming pools and professionally built permanent installations in the back yards of suburban homes.

FOR THE past 10 years, plastic wading pools have been rising in popularity. Almost every home with a tot has at least one which holds from 50 gallons of water to 200 gallons.

When the children get larger, and want to try their wings at a little swimming, mom and pop step up to a larger portable pool, which will hold 1,500 to 2,000 gallons of water and which takes a minimal amount of installation and upkeep.

This is enough to give the family a taste of what a regular swimming pool—right in its own back yard—can mean to the pleasure of summer.

BACK YARD swimming pools of the permanent installation have been growing in popularity with more rapidity than any other single recreational facility in the country.

In 1948 there were approximately 2,500 private pools in the whole country. The following year the number jumped to 125,000. By 1959 the number was estimated at 25,000.

This number is expected to triple next year.

One suburban firm which is exclusively engaged in the construction of private pools, the Pile Swimming Pool co., of Arlington Heights, constructed 150 pools this summer. The company expects to build at least 300 next summer. This company's business growth is representative of most pool construction firms.

The cost of private back yard pools is one of the contributing factors to the growth of the business. Ten years ago, only millionaires could afford a pool. Today, they are within the reach of any family that owns his own home and has a good credit rating.

The average pool, 16 by 32 feet, or 512 sq. ft. of swimming space that holds 22,000 gallons of water can be constructed, for a cost of from $4,000 to $45,000, depending upon the equipment that goes with the installation.

Equipment includes the proper filtering system, which has to meet health and building specifications; deck; apron; underwater lights; diving board; necessary ladders and a water purity testing kit.

The total cost depends upon the types of equipment a family wants.

Other permanent installations can be purchased for as little as $2,900 or as much as $5,500, again depending upon the size and equipment.

All pool owners are taught how to test the water for purity by the pool construction companies. The American Public Health association's joint committee on swimming pools and bathing places has set standards for the necessary purity tests.

New building materials and techniques, such as mass production, have helped to bring the price down to the pocketbook range of the middle-class American family.

Pool builders say it's "a coming thing for the average American family to own its own pool."

A PRIVATE pool is bound to bring a certain amount of prestige. However, pool builders stress that it is not nearly the prestige symbol today that it was 10 years ago.

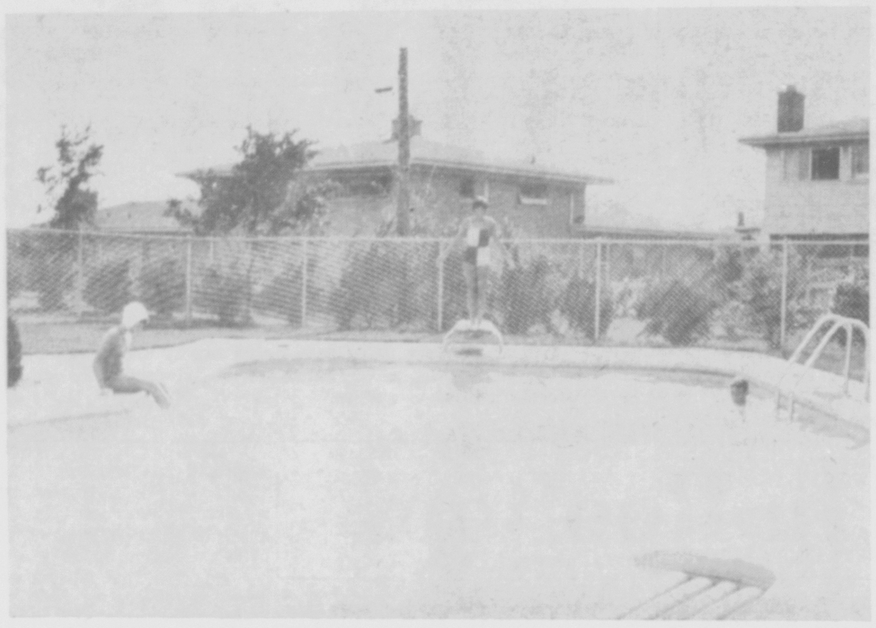
"Today people work so hard for their living that they don't have time to go away from home for a swim. They want to relax at home in their own pool in the little spare time they have.

"A swimming pool is something that most people have wanted all their lives, and when they get enough money to buy a home of their own, sometimes the first luxury they purchase is a swimming pool."

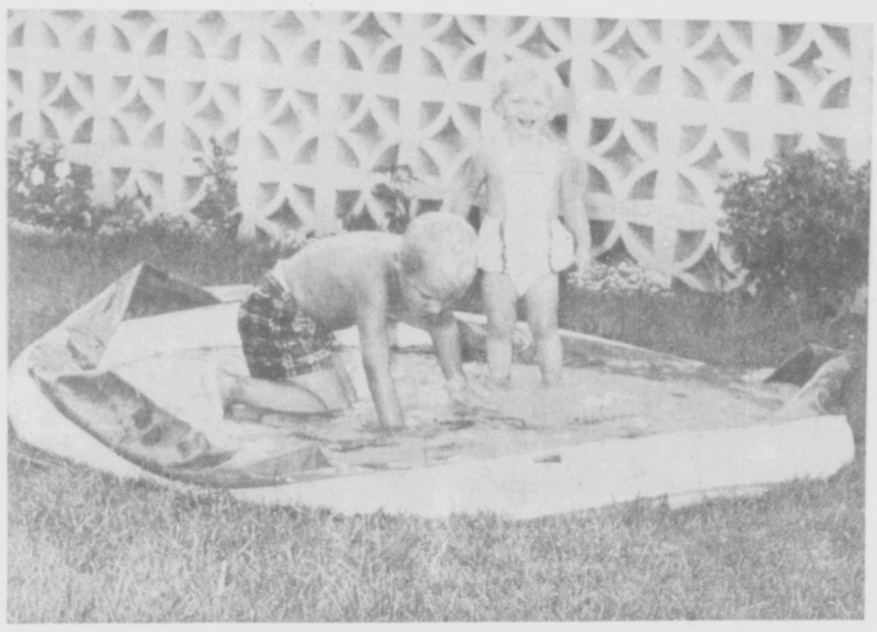
Approximately three-quarters of the private pools are purchased on credit. Many companies will install a pool without any down payments if the home owner has sufficient equity in his home and has a good credit rating. Payments can be spread over a period of from two to 10 years.

A NUMBER of pool construction companies are now offering season's end cut rates. They urge customers to buy now — use the pool as an ice skating rink this winter and have it ready for swimming the first warm day of 1962.

While owning a pool does present a few problems, especially to the new pool owner — unwanted fairweather friends who want to take over small—tots wandering in uninvited — and other safety measures, by the second year, the owners have established ground rules and have a more thorough knowledge of safety habits — and the pool—with all its advantages becomes a permanent part of the easy livin' of summer. (SS



A NEW HOME IN Mount Prospect came complete with a swiming pool, much to the joy of the residents, Kathy Washburn, on diving board, and her brother, Bill. The pool, although only three weeks old has brought many hours of fun to the Washburn family, 904 S. Maple. At left is one of Kathie's friends, Betty Bliss, 1307 Eastman, Arlington Heights. (SS



DAVID AND KAREN Ennes, 805 S. School st., Mount Prospect, have spent many pleasant hours over the past summer while playing in their plastic wading pool. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ennes. (SS

If Only Critics of Suburbs Would Buy A House Out Here

by JACK MARTIN

Suburbia's "way of life" has, perhaps, inspired more criticism than has any other subject of literary efforts.

The condemnation by modern writers has almost been universal, and so numerous have been the outcries that a novel about the suburbs is now considered trite.

The subject has been overworked, say the critics' critics.

If the writers turn to some new topic for their blasts, no one will be happier than the suburbanites.

They have been accused of mass conformity, of switching husbands, of social and economic competitiveness, and of all the other sins of living which are leading to the world's destruction.

One of the most severe critics has been John Keats, who, unlike his Romantic namesake, finds little satisfaction in the "country" air.

KEATS, AUTHOR of "The Crack in the Picture Window" and numerous magazine articles concerning suburbia, calls the commuter village "a jail of the soul, a wasteland of lookalike boxes stuffed with look-alike neighbors."

Suburbia, says Keats, lacks the advantages of both city and country, but retains the disadvantages of each.

In the Atlantic magazine, Keats accused suburban mothers of forcing their primary responsibilities upon someone else as soon as they can, in order to cope with the lesser but insistent needs of driving to the super market, cleaning the house, gabbing on the telephone, and attending the Kaffee Klatsch.

"Suburban children, thus, are plunked down before the TV set to watch the afternoon slaughter while mom thaws supper."

"Nowhere in America," says Keats in final contempt, do people drift together in such huge, homogenous clots."

Physicians have joined in warning of suburban dangers. An American Medical association journal article said the suburbs are ulcer factories, and that strains caused by crab grass or close cropped lawns or high taxes or the growing fear of failure produce jitters and consequent physical ailments.

Wives are particularly susceptible, according to the article.

Suburban governments have been attacked. In Better Homes and Gardens a writer maintained that "armies of horse-and-buggy governments moving in foolhardy isolation and without foresight, are duplicating services, shunning responsibility, and throwing away your money."

THE COMPLAINTS have been varied and have burned the bridges of debate. "What can we say in rebuttal," complained one female writer who had nerve enough to stand up for her suburban neighbors.

"They say life in the suburbs is too over-organized. It's too homogenous. It's too competitive, for parents and children alike. There's too much pressure to conform. Families are too child-centered. On the other hand they're not child-centered enough, for the suburbs are rootless and rootlessness robs children of stability.

"Fathers aren't home enough. On the other hand they're too domesticated. Mothers are more interested in community activities and committees than in staying home with the children.

"On the other hand they spend their days in their cars driving their children to and fro. There's no privacy, no values, no real as opposed to phony togetherness."

Obviously the criticisms haven't been consistent.

"Suburban difficulties are no different from those of the city dwellers," says another defender of the subdivision. "Values steering the suburbanites lives are no different from those of city dwellers.

"They have the same drive for success, parental ambitions, importance of cars, houses, possessions.

"The fault (dear Brutus) lay not in the suburbs, but in ourselves."

AND SUBURBANITES can find some consolation in the fact that they will soon be in the majority. Population statistics show that most of America's citizens will be residing in suburbs.

If we could only sell the critics a house!

DON'T BE FOOLED

By the beautiful landscaping around this stone house in Palatine — it is almost 20 years old . . . but it has a very large living room with large stone fireplace; however, it needs a good deal of work upstairs and downstairs . . . now, the walls are all plastered — some oak floors and walnut staircase; but only a half basement.

LOOK OUT

Of the front window on a large rolling lawn, 25-ft. evergreens, 42 ft. apple tree; in the choicest neighborhood, 2 blks. to grade school, 5 blks. to postoffice.

$16,800 or $22,000 depending

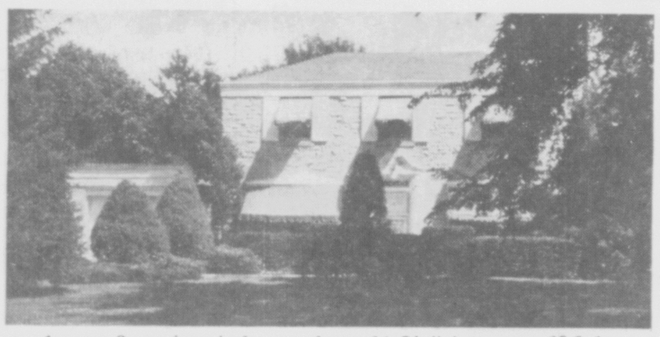
READ THE FINE PRINT

I HATE TO SELL THIS PLACE, AND MY WIFE MAY REFUSE AT THE LAST MINUTE TO SIGN THE DEED. DOCTOR SAYS I MUST GO TO SOUTHERN ARIZONA WHERE CLIMATE IS HOT AND DRY. I GUESS SHE'LL SIGN, ALL RIGHT.

FL 9-0836

F-B-K

Fall Festival OF HOME BUYS



1 acre. 3 spacious bedrooms, large 14x24 living room. 13.6x14 dining room, beautiful paneled recreation room with 2nd fireplace, large porch, 2-car garage. Ideal location for public grade and junior high schools. Includes many extras. Offered at **$44,900.**

A $35,000 home for under $30,000. South Arlington location. 6 lovely appointed rooms with loads of fine extras such as carpeting, range, refrigerator, etc. Ideally located to all facilities. 67x137' professionally landscaped grounds. Don't miss it! 2-car attached garage. Owner desirous of fast sale.

Quality tri-level home for the large family. 22' living room. 3rd level bedroom 36x15 would make ideal dormoritory bedroom arrangement or divide into 2 large bedrooms. Other 2 bedrooms are both twin size. 26' paneled family room, 17' kitchen. Out-of-state owner must sell. Only **$25,900.**

3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, a family-size kitchen. This home presents splendid living and three of the largest bedrooms we have seen in a ranch at the price of only **$22,900.** 10% down will handle.

3 bedrooms and family room bi-level. Deluxe birch kitchen includes dishwasher, disposal, incinerator, carpeting, awnings etc. Arlington's choice South side. Priced below mortgage company's appraisal at only **$22,900** for immediate sale.

Why rent? 3 bedroom home for only **$16,500.** 1½-car garage, 18' carpeted living room, very large family-sized kitchen includes washer and dryer. Walk to schools and shopping.

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Paddock's Fall Festival Section Read In 35,000 Homes

Magazine Award

Name Palatine Home Best for the Money

A two-story Palatine home has been named "Best Home For The Money" in Illinois by a respected panel of building experts.

The award is the result of competition sponsored by American Home magazine.

THE COLONIAL-style home is the product of William L. Lee and Co., Inc. and is situated in Cinderella Park on Palatine's north side. It is one of five models offered in an area that is celebrating its first anniversary this month.

Four bedrooms, full basement, first floor utility and laundry room and a sewing room-den are featured in the $28,250 home.

The 2,100 square feet of living space will be featured in the November American Home as part of a program initiated by the magazine in 1957 to acquaint prospective home buyers with the fine homes available at reasonable prices in their own communities.

HUBBARD COBB, American Home's building editor, will be in Palatine later this month to personally present the award to William L. Lee, president of Cinderella Park developers.

"A house represents probably the biggest investment most people will make in a lifetime. And it's really important that they have an impartial yardstick by which they can judge just what is and what is not good value," Cobb said.

"Due to local conditions, housing around the country varies so much in price and design, that no single house can serve as a standard.

"Therefore, we decided that we would pick 54 houses in 17 top building states and Washington, D.C. and show them in the magazine to people who actually go and see them, compare them, and if they liked—buy them."

THE COLONIAL model home in Cinderella Park was singled out as best buy in Illinois for the money. It has brick on all exterior sides of the ground level floor. Insulite siding is used on the second story exterior.

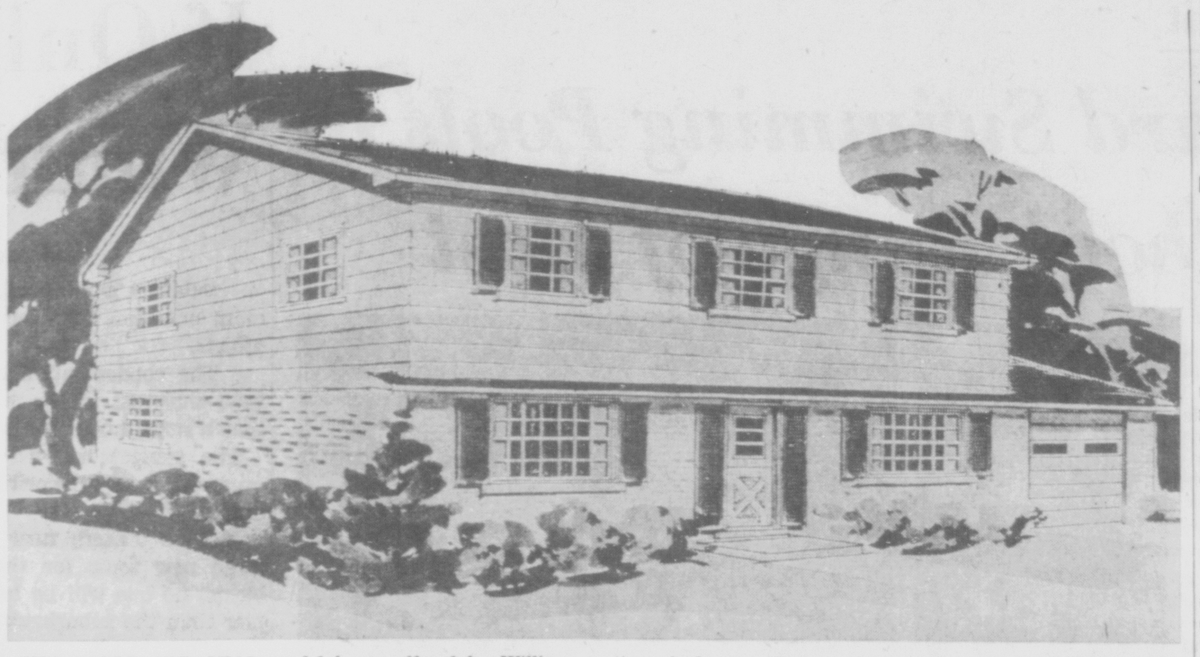
Lee built custom homes in Prospect Heights before starting the Cinderella Park development.

Sales Director Richard Reinmann said that "even before publicity of the award, the Cinderella model C—800 was always popular with today's home seekers."

Cinderella Park is on the Northwest hwy., just west of Palatine Plaza and Route 53.

The Big Water

The area of the Pacific Ocean is more than 7 million square miles larger than the Earth's total land area.



TWO-STORY COLONIAL model home offered by William L. Lee and Co. Inc., developers of Cinderella Park in Palatine, was cited as "Best Buy For The Money" in Illinois by a panelist of experts for American Home magazine. Presentation of plaque will be made by editors of the magazine to Lee in Late September. Home will be featured in the publication's November issue. (SS

A New Drama In Rooftops

Rooftops have a personal association for many Americans. The first sight in returning to one's hometown frequently is of familiar rooftops — and that initial glimpse is for most of us, a welcome moment.

In the long history of man, rooftops also have played a major role. Pre-historic man's desire for a roof over his head was one of the forces that brought about the birth of civilization. For, having a cave to live in, he set about decorating its walls with sketches and drawings—a first stride toward culture and the arts.

TODAY, A ROOF over one's head represents far more than the protection sought by cavemen from storms, cold, heat, or wild animals. There is new drama in rooftops and home builders are giving increased attention to them.

There has been a big increase in the number of homes built with trussed roof construction. This technique eliminates the need for interior walls to serve also as roof supports. This, in turn, is opening the way to a far more flexible room arrangement than ever has existed in the past.

The home of the future, because of the roof construction, may have movable partitions so that two or three rooms may be made into one when the need arises, or a big room may be separated into smaller rooms.

Ten years ago, trussed roof construction was used in only about 10 to 15 per cent of new homes. Today, upwards of 60 per cent use this type of construction.

The new building technique is one of many construction devices that the industry has developed to hold down house costs. Since with it, the interior walls do not have to help support the roof, a builder can enclose a house and put the floors and ceilings in place before installing the inside walls. This reduces the cutting and fitting, because it can be done at one time for a large area rather than for a single room. A small saving, but one of many that builders constantly seek in their battle against rising prices.

THE SHAPES of roofs are always interesting. The four kinds mainly used today are the pitched, flat, folded plate, and vaulted arch roof.

The flat roof, which can be beautiful, usually has a generous overhang on the windowed side of a house. However, where there are no windows, it frequently stops at the edge of the wall. The variation adds esthetic interest to a house, particularly in one of modern design.

A folded plate roof suggests the teeth of a saw. Like the vaulted arch roof, it is used chiefly in a custom built home.

Another type of roof is becoming popular for vacation cabins. It is the so-called A-frame, in which the walls and roof are a unit. The roof forms the walls and is anchored to the ground, like a pup tent.

THERE IS A wide choice in roofing materials but asphalt shingles lead the parade in most areas of the country. They are durable and economical. Wood shingles and wood shakes are also popular and have excellent insulating qualities. Tar and gravel are the choice of others, particularly on flat or low pitched roofs. There is also a trend, started in the West, toward colorful stone and low pitched roofs.

Color is an important consideration in roofs. Possibly, we will become a country of white rooftops. In recent years at least, there has been a tremendous swing to white. A white roof reflects the sun and thus, is cooler in summer. It also is pleasing to the eye and tends to soften the heaviness of a roof.

However, all shades of tan and browns, from light hues to charcoals, are widely used. The color of the roof is chosen to conform with the sides and trim of the house, its setting and various architectural details.

QUICK, MAN!

The duller the man the longer it takes him to state his errand. —William Feather.

House Trading Is Easy

It is becoming almost as easy to trade in a used house for a new home as it is to trade in an old car for a new model, according to the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland.

Thousands of families throughout the country are switching homes in this manner. Generally speaking, there are three different types of families who own their own homes but want to trade them in for newer and more modern homes.

ONE GROUP is comprised of those who have been married 10 or 15 years and have growing families. They need more space. Another group is composed of older couples, perhaps retired, whose children are married and have homes of their own. The older couples want less space and more convenience. The third group is made up of successful families who are improving their lot and can afford more expensive homes and better communities.

Surveys disclose that those who trade in their homes have definite ideas of what they want in a new residence. They like attractive entrances. They want convenient laundries. Big closets with plenty of storage space are high on their lists. They look for well planned kitchens. Many with growing children seek a family or recreation room. A patio or other outdoor area for summer entertaining is also a much-wanted feature.

There is no set pattern for house trade-ins because of the varying nature of the transaction. Builder members of HBAC can advise you of the details of the plan that would be best for you.

Even though there is no set pattern, there are several different types of trade-ins.

One is the straight trade. You and your builder agree on the value of your used house and this is applied as an allowance toward a new home. This is a simple plan and, usually, title and possession pass simultaneously. However, when the new home is under construction, the title of the old house may pass before title to the new. In the straight trade, the price of each house is definitely fixed.

ANOTHER TYPE of transaction is the guarantee trade-in. Under this plan, the owner of an old home agrees to purchase another house at a specified price and at a specified time. In turn, the builder agrees to purchase the home owner's old home at a specified price and at a specified time unless the old home already has been sold. Experience has shown that, frequently, the used home will have been sold in the meantime. The home owner knows under this plan that he will not get less than the guaranteed price and he may get more.

There are variations to these plans. For instance, there is the conditional trade-in. In this case, the purchase of a new home is contingent upon the sale of the used home before a specific date. If the old home is not sold within the stated time, the deal is cancelled.

Once a family has owned a home, it is easier to acquire a new and larger one. The equity in the used home becomes a substantial down payment on a new one, regardless of the manner in which the old home is sold.

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"BEST HOME FOR THE MONEY"

Awarded by American Home Magazine

"The best home for the money" award is presented by American Home Magazine to the builder of homes which are distinguished by excellence of design, efficiency of floor plan, superior workmanship and the use of quality brand name products and building materials. See this award winning home now before the last unit of Cinderella Park is sold out.

No wonder scores of discriminating buyers now living in Units #1 and #2 enthusiastically endorse Cinderella Park as one of Chicagoland's finest prestige communities.

See 3 spaciously designed, styled for stretch-out living ranches, split-levels and colonials. See choice locations, estate-size lots, true luxury, big value!

Enjoy the convenience of walking to shopping centers, parochial and public schools, churches and transportation . . . playing golf on an adjacent course.

Variations of plans and specifications from our model homes can be arranged to meet your requirements. And, you can select your favorite colors and design to personalize your home in Cinderella Park.

3 BEDROOM RANCHES $23,950

3 BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVELS $24,750

4 OR 5 BEDROOM COLONIALS $28,250

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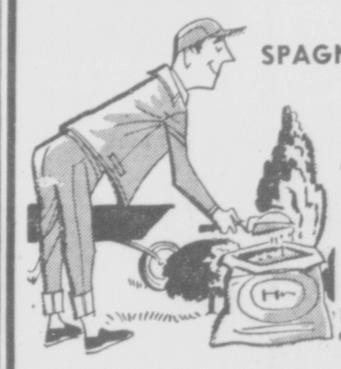

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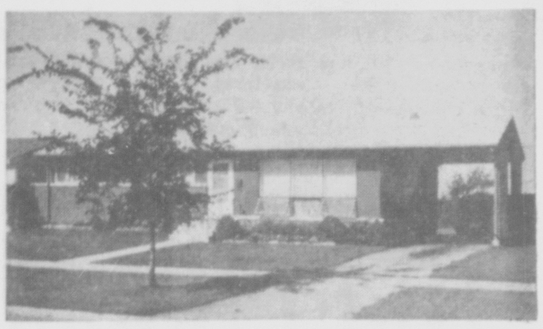
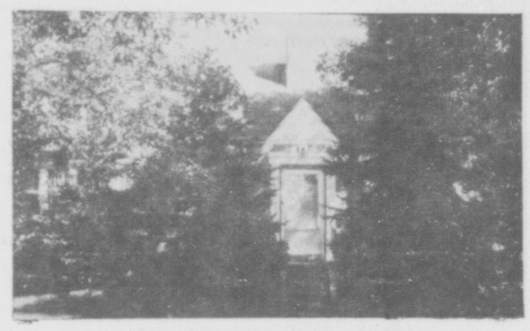


MUST SELL—OPPORTUNITY!

Dignified living, distinctively modern, delightful neighbors. Enjoy the freedom offered by this suburban family home. Exceptional location in quiet block, but close to school. Don't delay inspection. You may wait too long.
$23,900 Call **WALT ZIEGLER**

ATTENTION

Your larger family will fit in this five bedroom bi-level. Every room is family-sized. The kitchen is most complete. Family room is huge. There is a sub-basement; 2-car garage, 2½ baths, fireplace. Hi **40's.** **MR. WALTERS**



OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Great potential in this property. Seven room, 1½-bath Cape Cod with 2-car brick garage on a large wooded lot valued at $23,500 PLUS 3 other lots valued at $11,500. Can be sold separately or as a unit. **MR. WALTERS**

WANTED—LARGE FAMILY

This home has 5 bedrooms and 1½ baths and is walking distance to shopping and all schools. New carpeting in living room and dining room, full basement, has family kitchen, storms and screens, large patio. Asking **$19,900.**
Call **MR. BONDY**

4 BED, 2 BATHS

As neat and as pretty as can be! 2 blocks to St. James school and priced at **$23,500.**
MRS. MAITLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Buyer:
And
Mr. and Mrs. Seller:

We have only one story to tell, whether you be a buyer or a seller. Information which we believe to be important to you in any transaction of real estate.

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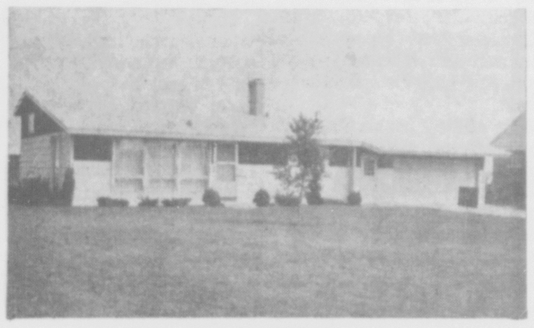
The Arlington Heights branch office is one of the older established real estate offices in this area, with a staff of seven full time professional salespeople. After 106 years in the real estate business, the creed of Baird & Warner remains the same--personalized service, fair treatment and guaranteed satisfaction.

If you have need to buy or sell a home, we would be pleased to counsel with you without any obligation whatsoever. A phone call will bring you our immediate attention.

Sincerely,
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.

WISE BUYERS

Seller's loss is your gain. Desirable three bedroom brick ranch with full basement, garage, dining 'L'. Modern kitchen. Asking **$19,990.**
MR. WALTERS



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Immaculate 3-bedroom bi-level. Completely redecorated in the best taste. New carpeting in the living room and hall. Inviting modern cabineted kitchen with built-in O'Keefe & Merritt oven and range. Ample breakfast area. Mahogany paneled family room for informal living. Special mud entry for the children. Aluminum storms and screens. One block from park. Call **MR. BONDY**

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Beautiful 1-acre lot located in exclusive Inverness. Ideal site to build that fine home you have always dreamed of.
Call **MR. BONDY**

ARLINGTON AREA

Five ½-acre countryside lots. Definite restriction to protect you as a owner and assure you of comparable homes. Roads in. Several fine homes already up. Call **MR. BONDY**

PLUM GROVE

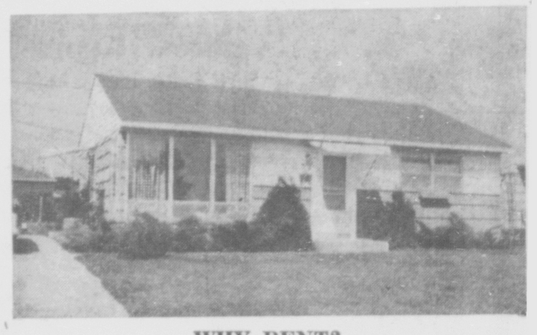
About ½ acre of towering oaks and hickorys among 40 to 60,000 dollar homes. Lot is high—no fill is needed to insure a nice, dry basement. If you are looking for the perfect lot near transportation in this area's finest subdivision —this is it! See **BEN MINER**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Choice commercial property located in the heart of evergrowing Arlington Heights. Inspect this desirable commercial 250 ft. frontage. Ideal for retail stores. Only 3 blocks from North Western railroad. Call **MR. BONDY**

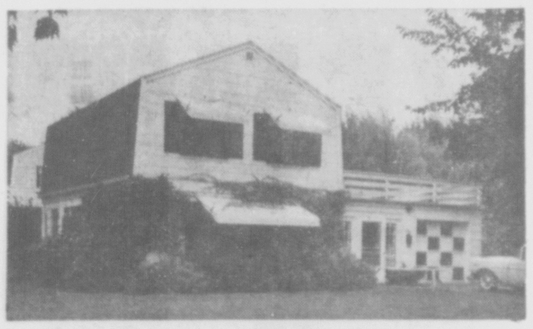
CHOICE HOME

Especially nice Bi-Level in excellent location for the young executive who wants gracious living and the facilities for entertaining in his home. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, oversize 2-car attached garage, kitchen with built-in Hotpoint oven & range and dishwasher. Delightful family room oak paneled with fireplace. Outside patio 27½x11½ with built-in barbecue grill. Excellent landscaping and beautifully maintained inside and out. Priced to sell at **$35,900.**
Call **MR. JONES**



WHY RENT?

You can own this comfortable 2-bedroom ranch home at a monthly payment of only $87.49. 18x12' living room, large family kitchen, 2 good sized bedrooms, draperies and curtains, aluminum storms and screens. Lot nicely landscaped, fenced yard for the children. Walk to schools and shopping. Assume 4½% mortgage. Asking only **$13,900.**
Call **MR. BONDY**



CHARMING COLONIAL

See this inviting 3-bedroom Colonial home located in choice Scarsdale in Arlington Heights. Living room and dining 'L', carpeting, cabineted kitchen with dishwasher. Breezeway, 18x12' patio. Beautiful, matured landscaping. Asking **$20,900.** Call **MR. BONDY**

HAVE 7 OR 8 CHILDREN?

Be sure to check this beautifully decorated Colonial home. Spacious living room and formal dining room. Home has desired center entrance pattern. Large Colonial family kitchen with built-in oven and range. GET THIS! Entire house carpeted. Draperies throughout; master bedroom 17x11' with separate dressing area plus 3 more large bedrooms. Beautiful pine paneled recreation room 17x22'. All tiled basement floor, 2½ baths, storms and screens. 5½% mortgage available. Priced at **$32,950.**
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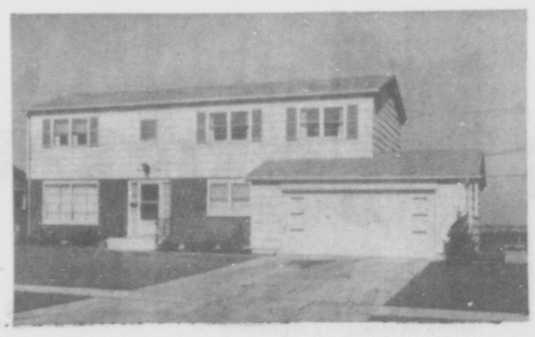

THREE HOMES FOR PRICE OF ONE!

Imagine having the rental income of $180 as well as a substantial six-room home for you! Two wooded acres close to Wheeling. Priced at **$25,000.** **MRS. MAITLAND**

Will Affluent Suburbs Meet Need for Social Services?

Cite Lag Behind Building Growth

by BOB SETLIK

Suburbia—a new way of living?

The well-kept lawns, low-slung houses, two-car garages, and shopping centers represent a change from the city environment.

But what about the people who move to the suburbs? Do they leave their worries and neurosis behind?

Father Andrew M. Greeley, in "The Church and the Suburbs," drew the following picture of the suburbanite—

"He worries about his job, he worries about The Bomb, he worries about the stock market, he worries about the property values, he worries about a depression, he worries about his ulcer, he worries about his heart, he worries about his children, he worries about inflation, and last of all he worries about his worries."

One can thumb through any suburban newspaper and read such commentaries on suburban life as:

—Arlington Heights police chief reporting 91 bicycles were stolen during a seven-week period this summer.

—A PALATINE youth being sentenced to jail for indecent exposure.

—Five Mt. Prospect teenagers being placed on six months probation for various acts of vandalism in the village.

And, not only do youngsters make the paper.

In a story carried in late August in the Arlington Heights Herald a man reportedly threatened to murder his neighbor. Their differences began when one left a lawnmower running under the other's window at 8:30 a. m.

As the movie hero would say: "Someone needs help."

Recognition that aspirins weren't enough came late in the suburbs.

Social services lagged far behind the building boom. The gap, apparent now, was shocking a few years ago.

As late as March, 1958, the Hospital Planning Council for Greater Chicago reported that "Hospital needs in this area (northern Cook county) are critical, as there are no general hospitals whatsoever."

THE PRIVATE physician was the only recourse for those suffering from mental and emotional disorders. Public clinics, geared for those with financial problems, did not exist.

In the past few years, a change in the suburban attitude toward social services has been obvious.

Three hospitals, Northwest Community in Arlington Heights, Lutheran General in Park Ridge, and Holy Family in Des Plaines, have opened since 1959.

The hospitals, with a total of over 700 beds, make it unnecessary any longer for an emergency case from the northwest suburbs to be rushed to Evanston or Elgin for treatment.

All three were built through voluntary contributions.

Family Service, the northwest suburbs only permanent counseling agency, was founded in late 1957. It is located at 214 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect.

Mrs. George E. Nicklaus, executive director, describes the agency as "a confidential counseling service to help families and individuals solve personal problems in marital relationships, child-parent adjustment, old age, mental and physical handicaps, and other family difficulties."

If any question as to its need existed, it was erased when the agency received 230 requests for help from the four communities it serves, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, and Des Plaines, in the first eight months of its operation.

The opening of a psychiatric section at Lutheran General hospital in July, 1960 marked the first time complete facilities for psychiatric treatment were available in the northwest suburban area.

Another step in the realm of non-physical ailments is currently being taken with the proposed building of a Northwest Cooperative Mental Health association clinic.

The clinic, the fate of which depends upon a fund drive to be held in the northwest suburbs September 10-16, will have a psychiatrist, psychologist, and social worker on its staff. To begin with, it will be located at the Arlington Heights Medical Center.

PIONEERING in aiding retarded children was Countryside school, located near Palatine. The school has been open to children from the northwest area since 1952.

Following it Clearbrook School for Retarded Children, located in Rolling Meadows, was founded. The school, which has been operating in the Community church in the city, will move into its own building in 1962.

The school now has 22 pupils. It is supported through donations and a nominal tuition charge to parents.

A third school for the mentally retarded, Little City, was opened on a 60-acre plot in Palatine in 1959.

Schools have begun to recognize their responsibility toward the handicapped. Arlington Heights elementary district 25 has conducted classes for pre-school deaf children for a number of years.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1959, a class for the perceptually handicapped was begun in Mark Twain school in Wheeling.

Until this year schools have been ill-equipped to handle adolescent emotional behavior problems. The regular counselors could do little besides tell the parents to take a maladjusted child to a psychiatrist.

But this summer Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, and Elk Grove elementary schools announced the joint hiring of a psychologist to work with pupils having learning problems.

The psychologist, Francis J. Simal, will concentrate on measuring "intellectual potential as it relates to emotional life."

In August the Palatine high school board announced it was seeking the services of a psychiatrist as a consultant to the high school guidance staff.

Palatine, with Arlington-Prospect high school district 214, already has a psychologist on its guidance staff.

Until now, Palatine has been depending on the psychologist for psychiatric advice.

Area police departments have recently developed as a source for aiding youths before they wander unto trouble.

A program in Rolling Meadows is exemplary. The police department last year established a Juvenile Advisory commission, which acts as a counseling service for teens. In July of this year the commission added a neurologist to its staff, which already includes a psychiatrist and counselor.

While the outlook for social services in the suburbs has brightened considerably during the past few years, cause for consternation still exists.

Family Service, with its usual backlog of 100 cases, again must plead for funds.

The counseling service hopes to operate on a budget of $30,000, which includes the hiring of two additional caseworkers.

And, although it is being included in the community chest drives in Mt. Prospect and Des Plaines this year, if other years are an indication, the agency will find donations seeping in slowly.

Alan Campbell, Northwest Community hospital director, says the hospital is already overcrowded. Some non-emergency cases have been turned away because of a lack of room, he said.

The hospital, operating with 110 beds now, can be expanded to double that size.

And, although donations come in all the time, another big fund drive will be required if the hospital is to be expanded to meet area needs.

THE RESULT OF the mental health clinic drive being held September 10-16 hinges on the public's attitude toward what health officials term "a serious need" in the area.

Schools can be expected to ask for more money as they require increased services from psychiatrists, psychologists, and counselors.

Will affluent suburbia meet the need for increased social services?

Or will it continue to spend more for stamping out crabgrass than it does for stamping out physical and mental illness?

HERE'S A COMFORTABLE, attractive hobby room tailor-made for the hi-fi or stereo enthusiast in the family. Converted from unused attic space, it features plenty of storage and work room, plus some sofas and easy chairs. Open beam acoustical tile ceiling creates a feeling of spaciousness and provides for ideal listening conditions. (SS

Attic, Basement Can Serve as Hi-Fi Room

If there's a hi-fi or stereo bug in the family, beware! This breed of hobbyist will gradually take over every room in the house. Ask anyone who's ever stumbled across a dismantled amplifier spread out on the living room floor, or found a 10-inch woofer half buried in the cushions of his favorite easy chair.

Why not set aside one room in the house that the hi-fi enthusiast can call his own? If there's a spare bedroom available, this might provide the ideal spot. Also, don't overlook the attic or basement. This unused space can be converted into an attractive, livable hobby room for surprisingly little money.

THE ATTIC, for example, is already roofed over and enclosed and generally includes at least one heating outlet. All that normally remains to be done is to install the interior finish materials (ceiling, walls and floors), plus a few built-in shelves and work tables. Furnishings and decorative touches can be added later as time and budget allow.

Here are a few pointers from the Armstrong Cork Company's Bureau of Interior Design to keep in mind when planning an attic or basement "hi-fi" room:

1. Make sure there's plenty of storage space for tools and equipment. Built-in units are desirable because they are compact and require a minimum of room space.

2. Avoid excessive sound reflection within the room. Too much reflection not only decreases listening pleasure, but in the case of stereo, can actually destroy the desired effect. A useful tool to control this condition is acoustical tile, an inexpensive, sound-absorbent ceiling and wall finish that fits in with modern concepts of room decor. In many cases, applying tile to the ceiling will provide enough sound absorption; in others, it may be necessary to cover part of the wall surface as well.

3. DON'T FORGET, if you're redoing the attic, that footsteps and other impact noises on the attic floor will disturb family members below unless they are muffled. Probably the easiest way to soften impact noises is to install a resilient material on the attic floor that can dissipate much of the impact energy before it passes through the floor structure.

Cork, rubber tile and sheet vinyl flooring installed over a suitable underlayment are excellent materials for this purpose, as are some types of homogeneous vinyl tiles. Besides providing good sound isolation, these flooring materials will be easy to keep clean, and will do a lot to spruce up the general appearance of the room. (SS

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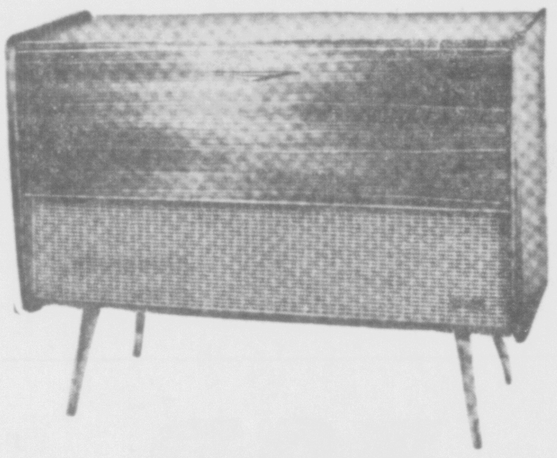

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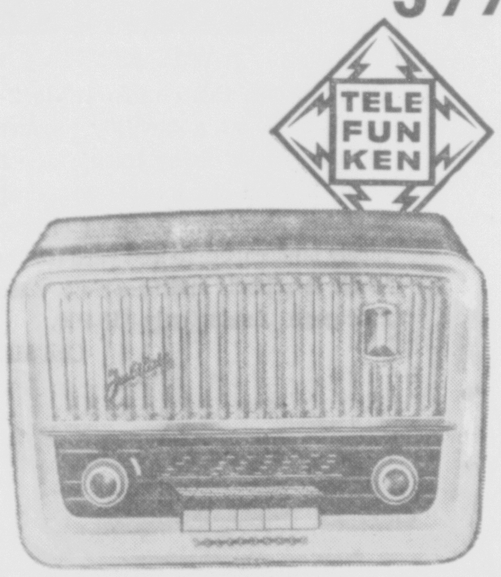

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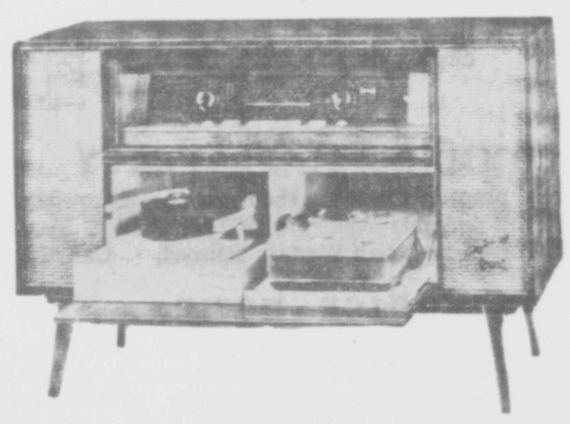

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Boom Gives Local Officials Headache

What 1961 Housing Act Means

What does the 1961 Housing Act mean to you and to the home building industry?

While a complex piece of legislation, one simple provision known as Section 203 will help thousands of prospective home buyers.

SECTION 203 provides for lower down payments on a new home, more liberal mortgage limits, and a longer period of time in which to pay off the mortgage. This easing of the financial conditions applies only to homes bought with mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

The Home Builders Association of Chicagoland, which presented a special seminar on the details of the 1961 Housing Act in the Sherman Hotel August 9, offers the following facts:

The general maximum period during which an FHA mortgage may be paid has now been extended to 35 years. This applies to a new home only, not a used home. Previously, the mortgage had to be paid in 30 years. FHA mortgages on existing homes continue to run for 30 years.

THE DOLLAR limit on an FHA mortgage for a one-family home is increased under the law to $25,000. Previously, the ceiling was $22,500.

Thus, on a house with an FHA value of $15,000 the minimum down payment is cut from $600 to $450. On an $18,000 valued house, it is slashed from $900 to $750; on a $25,000 house it is reduced from $1800 to $1200, and on a $27,000 FHA-valued home, the down payment is chopped from a required $4500 to $2700.

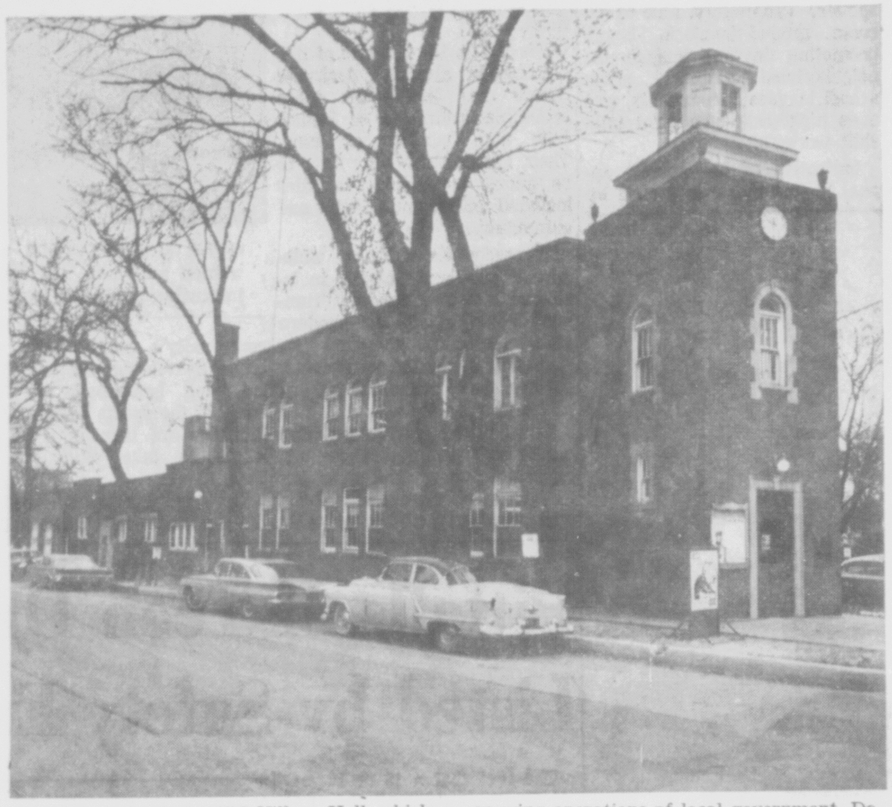
The act also has a provision for a 40-year FHA mortgage as a part of its lower-cost housing program. This 40-year section applies to displaced families who must move from their dwellings because of urban renewal programs.

The longer mortgage periods permitted under the new law have led to some questions as to whether today's house will last as long as the mortgage.

THE ANSWER is emphatically yes. Given reasonable care and maintenance, today's house will last far longer than the longest mortgage for it is a better built home in every way than the house of 30 years ago. The materials in it are better. This is true even down to the nails and the putty used.

Another provision of the new law that will help many owners of existing homes is one providing FHA-insured loans of up to $10,000 for home improvement and modernization. The loans may run for 20 years at interest not exceeding six per cent. (SS

WORK ON NEW Metropolitan Sanitary Sewer interceptor begins at Routes 62 and 53. It will service Hoffman Estates area. Sanitary district is one o fspecial governing districts that plays important role in coordinating services for the needs of growing northwest suburban areas. (SS



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Hall, which village officials plan to vacate as soon as appropriate plans can be completed, is no longer providing the necessary space for the growing operations of local government. Demands of a growing community are prompting local boards to reappraise their physical plants. (SS

Goldblatt's to Open Store in Addison

Official appointment has been made by Anthony P. Lullo, President of the Green Meadow Shopping center and Joel Goldblatt, President of Goldblatt Bros., of the signing of a lease for a Goldblatt department store in the Green Meadow Shopping center in Addison.

PLANS are being prepared and work is to be started on the building within the next few weeks. Opening is scheduled for March 1, 1962.

The store will contain approximately 50,000 sq. ft. on the ground floor and will have all merchandise departments, except furniture and appliances.

Caution

Don't pour water on a grease fire. To fight such fires, use galvanized steel fire pails filled with sand or a portable fire extinguisher filled with the appropriate chemicals. Try to keep the fire under control until the fire department arrives. If necessary, throw pails of water on adjacent walls or ground so that the fire won't spread.

Public Bodies Work Overtime

by JOHN REDDY

Suburban migration has generated a boom for realtors and contractors.

For local governments it has resulted in a headache as local officials work overtime in an effort to keep up with the needs of additional homes, enlarging families and growing communities.

Growing pains are manifest in the cry and hue over whether or not to raise bond issue referendums. Village-shaking controversies result from differing opinions as to what need is important enough to come first.

In the end, one thing is clear, village and special district governments are doing more for the people and the people are demanding that it be done without raising of taxes.

Village manager of Palatine, Robert Hollander, says "standards have changed."

"In the eight years I've been engaged in this work I've noticed people will not tolerate deficiencies they may have tolerated 10 years ago and would have tolerated 20 years ago."

"THERE USED to be a problem with dusty streets. People would go to the gas station and get some oil to spread in front of their homes to keep down the dust. They don't anymore and they won't stand for it."

While the task of providing more water and rejuvenating sewerage systems is a major concern to Palatine, which has grown from 5,000 to over 12,000 in six years, it also is a major concern for other northwest suburban areas.

"The increased demand on our water supply," says L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights manager, "is our major concern." "We've put in two new wells during the past three years."

ARLINGTON Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines also have combined their efforts to bring water from Lake Michigan by forming the DAMP commission.

There is a continuing problem of sewerage and storm drains. Arlington Heights is striving for improving storm drainage. It has combined storm and sanitary sewers in the older sections of town and separate systems in the newer areas.

Palatine is faced with the problem of some day finding a solution for a combined sewerage system that is growing less adequate as the village expands and new loads are created.

The Metropolitan Sanitary district is providing some relief with a growing network of interceptor sewers. But the villages are faced with up-dating present systems and planning for future demands which are considered a certainty.

WHEELING HAS just finished installing a $750,000 storm sewer and is preparing to furnish $108,000 in sidewalks.

Arlington Heights and Palatine can be compared to newer communities like Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates.

The newer communities started with a clean slate and an opportunity for developers to provide for orderly expansion. The two older, established municipalities must provide for the new and in the meantime bolster and rejuvenate the old.

Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove have provided sites for industrial park developments. Hoffman Estates is fighting annexation problems but has the room to eventually establish an industrial project in its area.

Arlington and Palatine, on the other hand, assumed their present proportions with almost little regard for industry, a situation which is drawing much attention as the two communities plan to alleviate the situation.

Arlington has annexed land to the south which is considered a good door to a future industrial development. Palatine has an industrial commission working with local governing bodies to see what can be done to attract and accommodate industry.

The need for over-all master planning is becoming more evident. Palatine recently provided final alterations to a master plan that envisions over 70,000 people by 1980.

Wheeling is in the process of hiring a master planner. And in that community, some of the trustees are attempting to hold down development of apartment buildings, feeling that over saturation will be created if construction of apartments proceeds unchecked without being incorporated in an over-all plan.

And as communities grow, they seek new land. In Wheeling and Mount Prospect developers have built on flood plains of Weller Creek and Buffalo Creek, creating a need for a flood control program.

Some officials cite this as an unnecessary need, feeling that adequate planning would have directed development in such a manner that expansion would conform to the natural elements, taking advantage of terrain, eliminating the need for expensive projects such as the highly - controversial Weller Creek plan.

PARKS COULD have been built in the flood plains, some argue. Palatine's master plan envisions a thread-like park that would weave through the community straddling the winding Salt Creek.

But as villages grow, more obvious demands are made on their physical plants. A need for street maintenance is growing in Hoffman Estates. Palatine in the past several years has constructed a special public works garage and building.

Arlington Heights is in need of a larger village hall. Buffalo Grove police department is operating from rooms above a tavern. Wheeling police are adding two additional cells to the two they now have.

Addison floated a bond issue to purchase the Lutheran Children's Welfare Association Children's home for $285,000. It will be used to accommodate public offices and meeting places for civic organizations. The administration plans to move in this November.

ROSELLE HAS grown from 1,038 in 1950 to 3,579 in 1960. It is making efforts to add an industrial park and last year added another well.

In most of the communities people want the services. If they think they are paying enough, they fight higher taxes.

If there is a real need, the improvements are approved. But while there is a growing need, there also is a growing want.

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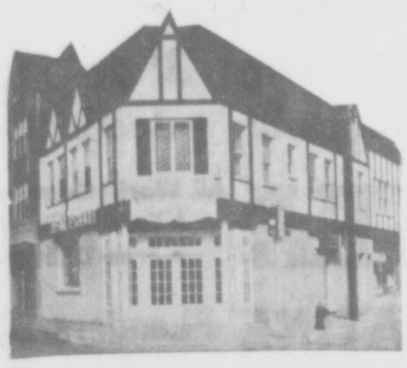

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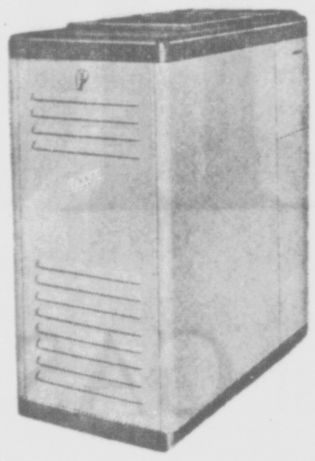

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National Appearance

Luxury Corrodes Us into Flabby Caricature

Strenuous Chores Are Notably Rare

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

Living in the modern age is far more complex than it was several generations ago.

Increases in population, costs of living, standards for living, standards for vocational occupations, and time for leisure are important aspects of the complexity of present-day living.

In the past half-century we have changed from a "have not" nation into the richest in the world. But we are vulnerable today, like all the rich and surfeited kingdoms of the past, to the slow corrosions of luxury, the attrition of ease.

The automobile age has made us almost a legless nation. Our high standards of living and other advantages have robbed too many of us of daring, initiative, push, aggressiveness, self-dependence.

It is notably characteristic of this culture that active physical sports tend to drop off sharply among all classes after high school. The automobile encourages this physical "settling down," while on the other hand, the rise of golf and bowling, handball and softball, all pull in the opposite direction.

THE RECREATIONAL road to physical fitness is certainly the national one in a society where strenuous chores are becoming increasingly rare. The care of the problem of fitness is our technology. We have been tremendously successful in eliminating almost all muscular activity in our daily lives.

When children walked to school, chopped wood and pumped water, they developed adequate physiques. But those things have been eliminated. The majority of American children now ride to school. If there's a lawn to mow, they probably have a power mower. But as we get more urbanized, more and more people won't even have a lawn to mow.

OUR TECHNOLOGY has created a physical void.

Tied in with this new way of living is the tremendous exodus to the suburbs that has been so pronounced in the past few years. In 1960 eleven million Americans under 20 were reared in the suburbs. Today that number has reached 18,000,000 or 27 per cent of all children.

With a population already two or three generations removed from the land and millions of man hours of additional leisure time, it has become necessary for children, youth, and adults to use physical exercise as an effective outlet for relieving the many pressures and strains of a normal week.

Instead of the unorganized, one-man types of physical recreation so common in the late 19th century, the suburbs now afford facilities for organized sport undreamed of then: YMCA, high school gyms, municipal golf courses, country club courses, bowling lanes, park districts, et al. The sporadic factory baseball teams of the nineties represent one of the few forerunners of the present tendency.

The suburbs afford more opportunities for recreation and outdoor living than the city, but it's a question of how well these available facilities are utilized. Physical fitness, so important because of the speed-up of our daily routine, can't be attained by sitting in the stands watching your favorite ball team in action. It is actual participation that gets the job done.

IT HAS LONG been established that recreation is a fundamental human need essential to the well-being and fitness of all people. In an age of expanding leisure, each community is faced with the problem of helping its citizens occupy their leisure time with worth-while pursuits. Past experience has shown that the most successful solution to this problem is to provide a broad program of community recreation activities which will appeal to the needs and desires of citizens of all ages.

It's true that some persons who practiced calisthenics a generation ago still keep themselves physically fit by working out in a gymnasium or by doing regular exercises at home. But they are rare.

FAR MORE COMMON are the men and women in their 50's, 60's, and 70's who are physically fit because they retain the job in physical activity which most children begin with, and who can still be found having the time of their lives on the tennis courts or in the swimming pool.

A booming sport that has taken hold in the suburbs is bowling, and as an example of a game with mass appeal this sport appears in a class by itself. It is the nation's top participant sport with 25 million enthusiasts spending $300 million in over 9,000 bowling centers.

Once a masculine sport, bowling was invaded by the fair sex who abandoned their beauty parlors, bridge clubs, and other feminine frontiers to grace the nation's lanes.

The wave of excitement that put bowling in vogue started in 1950, coinciding with the introduction of the automatic pinspotter. Proprietors, able to operate around-the-clock, began promoting daytime leagues for neighborhood mothers, after-school leagues for students, and even night-owl leagues for late-shift workers.

Indicative of the sport's appeal in just the area served by Paddock Publications is that 86 men's leagues and 55 ladies divisions were represented in the newspaper's 1961 tournaments.

Golf is another mushrooming sport in the suburbs, with both men and women actively engaged in various twilight leagues throughout the summer. Paddock's men's golf tourney is growing each year and last August included 19 men's leagues in its annual meet.

However, although bowling and golf are two of the most pronounced examples of recreational pastimes among today's suburbanites, excesses in these sports are under constant criticism by numerous physical education experts. They say that excess in these purely recreational activities tends still to put the participant in the national caricature of flabbiness.

THESE CRITICS believe that it is the rigorous conditioning sports such as gymnastics, wrestling, and track that in the long run will be the most beneficial.

The key to the solution of this problem of attaining desirable fitness may lie in the more profitable utilization of leisure time and facilities at hand. Then, again, much may have to be added to existing facilities included within one's home and community.

Presently there is a widespread popularity of the inclusion of a recreational or "rumpus" room within the modern home. It is not uncommon to find such apparatus as weights, springs, ping pong and billiard tables in these areas.

In addition, youngsters and adults are afforded a greater opportunity now than ever before to avail themselves of the ever-growing facilities of their community's public park system. Swimming, softball, tennis, and basketball are just some of the sports offered. The facilities are there if a person wants to take advantage of them.

The complexities of modern life demand that human beings of all ages possess healthy bodies and minds as well as capacity for great endurance.

Individual fitness brings about national fitness, and people must be persuaded that one can never "retire" from active participation . . . that life is activity!

GOLF HAS BECOME a popular leisure-time outlet for women and men with numerous leagues and professional instruction available in most communities. (SS

Pitfalls of Teen Drivers Listed by Safety Expert

The fact that a 15 or 16-year old boy can pass all the tests for a driver's license does not automatically qualify him as a good driver, safety expert Edward R. Klamm of Arlington Heights said recently.

Klamm, accident prevention director for the Allstate Insurance companies, addressed a group of college instructors at Michigan State university. The talk on public relations and driver education was given at a summer workshop sponsored by the Allstate Foundation.

"A youngster who completes a 30-hour classroom and 6-hour behind the wheel course has received superficial instruction. It is true he has the knowledge of the rules of the road and a general understanding of what constitutes sound, courteous and skillful driving, but he has a long way to go to be classified an excellent driver," Klamm pointed out.

HE COMPARED the newly trained young driver to a musician who has had a minimum of training, yet feels he is ready for Carnegie Hall. In both cases Klamm stressed, further practice is an absolute necessity.

"After a year's driving with adult supervision the young driver is then ready for solo training but only during daylight hours." At 15 or 16 he is eligible for his driver's license but should not be given exclusive use of a car.

Klamm anticipated considerable opposition from young drivers to this plan and said that convincing the parents is the keystone to success. Backed up by the findings of the Allstate Insurance Companies' "A Teenage Pattern," Klamm points out that extensive use of an automobile by a high school student has adverse effects on academic grades. The report, released last year, was the first of its kind which studied the relationship of automobile usage and scholastic standing.

"WE HAVE a selling job with parents. We should communicate to them through every means possible; PTA meetings student newspapers, special letters from driver education instructors, contact with local safety councils, contacts through media, etc." Klamm concluded by stating that a community's driver education program is no better than the teachers and amount of financial support the public is willing to give.

"More than lip service is needed to overcome the black record of teenage drivers," he declared. "Only when we have enough teachers and sufficient funds to put trained drivers on our roads will we be able to say to ourselves, 'A job well done.'."

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Plum Grove Countryside

New $10 Million Subdivision Debuts in Rolling Meadows

A new community of prestige homes in Rolling Meadows officially opened to the public September 9.

It is Plum Grove Countryside, the second major development in the northwest suburbs by The Hasbrook corporation within the past five years. The company is now closing out the last of its homes in the 532-home Hasbrook subdivision of Arlington Heights.

IN ROLLING Meadows, Hasbrook will build ranch, 2-story and raised ranch homes on a rolling 140-acre tract, located west of Route 53 and north of Kirchoff rd.

Only two models, the 2-story Manor and L-shaped Villager, are being officially shown at this time. In October, a raised ranch style and smaller ranch house will be shown.

Rolling Meadows families were invited to a preview late in August, but hundreds of other families heard about the new homes and stopped off to see them. "The response to these new models has been excellent," said Albert E. Riley, president of the home building firm, "and we feel it is due in large part to the superior facilities which Rolling Meadows offers."

PLUM GROVE Countryside will enjoy the complete municipal facilities of the city, and in addition will include a convenient shopping center and an area of rental townhouses to be built later. The entire development is expected to be completed within two years at a cost of over $10 million.

The development is within the city limits, and enjoys the city's water and sewer facilities, as well as full police and fire protection. Streets in the community are paved.

The area is served by Consolidated school district 15 for kindergarten through eighth grade and by Palatine township high school district 211. Parochial schools are also nearby.

Rail transportation is provided from either Arlington Heights or Palatine stations of the Chicago & North Western railway. The trip to the Loop takes 32 minutes in rush hours.

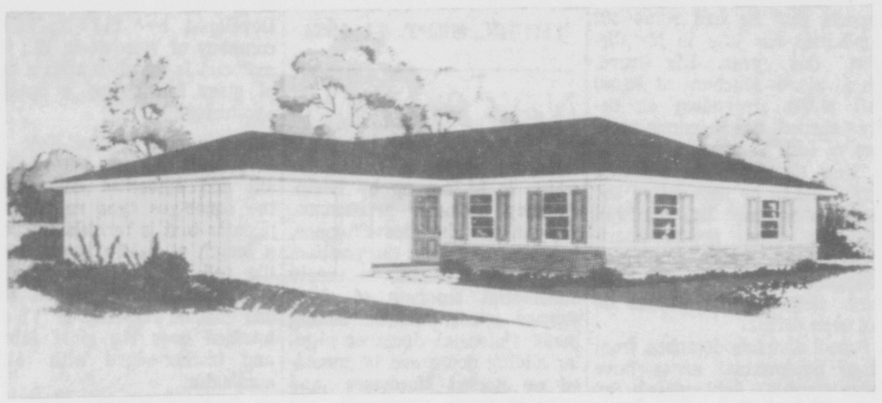
BY AUTO, Plum Grove Countryside can be reached via the Northwest expressway and Northwest tollway. The entrance and exit ramps on Route 53 are one mile south.

All Hasbrook homes feature face brick veneer and hardboard exterior walls, double hung wood windows, fully insulated ceilings and exterior walls, concrete garage drive, poured concrete foundations, oak hardwood floors, underground wiring, luminous bathroom ceilings and automatic gas heat.

Models have unusual features keyed to family living. Entrance foyers, a traffic pattern which separates the bedrooms from activity areas, a mother's desk in the kitchen are a few that have received especially favorable comment. Some homes have wood-burning fireplaces in living or recreation room. And to top it all off, lawns will not only be finish graded, they will also be seeded.

The model homes will be open daily from noon until dark. (SS

HASBROOK'S two-story Manor offers 2,080 square feet, including garage, at a price of $25,650. The house has a face brick veneer and hardboard exterior selected for durability and low maintenance. Inside, the house has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, a formal dining room, living room with fireplace, and kitchen with dinette. Lot is included in house price.



THE THREE-BEDROOM Hasbrook Villager, shown here with contemporary details of vertical siding and hip roof, also comes with a traditional face, including horizontal siding and gable roof. The house, priced at $22,450, including lot, has three bedrooms, a family room, 1½ baths, living room, and attached garage. (SS

Kitchen Table Again Becomes Home's Heart

Neighbors dropping by for a cup of coffee, youngsters coming in from play ravenous for a snack, a man's cronies arriving for an evening of poker—all these friendly occasions and many others center on one of the family's most-used possessions, the dining table.

Not the table in the dining room, if there is one, for it is likely to be reserved for more formal occasions. We mean the one in the kitchen, the one where the family eats most of its meals.

It may be known as the kitchen table, or the dinette table. Probably it is merely called "the table," and everyone knows which table is meant.

IN GRANDMOTHER'S day the kitchen table was the heart of the home, and despite the march of progress it is becoming so once again. The table's good for games, for homework, for sewing, for rolling out cookies.

A far cry from Grandmother's day, however, are the designs and materials from which today's dinette tables are made, according to a survey of new designs made by the Better Home Furnishings Council of Greater Chicago. Modern ones are light, beautiful, and above all, durable and impervious to almost any kind of mishap—stains, burns, chipping, shrinking, swelling, scratching, and corrosion.

They are made especially to take hard knocks, to serve with a smile any of the dozens of needs they are prepared to meet.

Most of them today have plastic tops, and legs of chrome or other metal. The chairs have plastic upholstery. Dinette sets of this type have been on the market for some years, but they have been improved in styling and beauty in the last several seasons.

In place of the massive, heavy-looking sets formerly seen (and these are still available for those who wish them), one now finds tables perched on slender, graceful legs, thin table tops that don't interfere with knee room, chairs sculptured and delicate looking which yet retain all their ruggedness and comfort.

ONE EXCITING new feature introduced this year is the virtually indestructible dinette chair. Its seat, which its maker believes will last at least 100 years, is constructed of high density polyethylene plastic. It will not break, warp, chip, stain, fade, peel, collapse, or sag. Boiling water, scratches, freezing temperatures, nail polish, chewing gum, dropping—none of these affect it.

The seat is form fitting, molded in a single piece, and used in a tubular steel chair frame with wire grill back, in chrome or bronze finish.

Such chairs and many other newly styled dinette chairs and tables are available at quite moderate prices. Their design is excellent and their durability remarkable. They constitute unusually good buys in furniture.

Available in all popular colors, the new dinette sets are being shown more and more in neutrals that will go with any decorative scheme, such as white and the wood colors, artfully duplicated in plastic. Frames may be black, white, chrome, or other metallic finish such as bronze, as well as occasionally in color.

A modern kitchen or family room-kitchen is incomplete without a set such as one of these; an older kitchen can get a tremendous face-lift by such an addition. The family will wonder how they ever got along without it, and informal entertaining will be a breeze. An attractive, modern dinette set can well be the most popular furnishings in the home.

THIS "PEDESTAL GROUP" is indicative of the high style, good looks, and down-to-earth practicality of new dinette sets. The 42-inch round table has a white, stain-resistant plastic top. Thin edge of top and pedestal base provide plenty of knee room. The chairs swivel, and are covered with brown wood grain vinyl over polyfoam padding. Plastic glider pads on feet protect floors. (SS

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THIS FOUR-BEDROOM home is one of many going up in Golf View Estates, a subdivision adjoining the Mount Prospect Country club. This model features a family room with natural fireplace, indoor barbecue, and oversized two-car attached garage. "It offers the finest in close-in country living," say Golf View developers, Annen and Busse of Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect Residents To Hold School in Alaska

Robert F. Crouse, State Fire Marshal for the State of Alaska and Public Safety Commissioner, Martin B. Underwood, announced today that fire investigator, John Kennedy, 911 E. Central rd., Mount Prospect, chief special agent of John A. Kennedy and Associates, has been commissioned by the State of Alaska to conduct fire investigations schools for state investigators in Anchorage, Juneau, Fairbanks and Ketchikan.

THE SCHOOLS WILL be attended by all the deputy state fire marshals; the state police; resident agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; members of the city and state fire services, which includes firemen and policemen; naval intelligence personnel and members of the criminal investigations division of the United States army.

John Kennedy previously assisted in the organization and training of the Chicago fire department arson squad and other city and state arson bureaus. He is a commander in the United States naval reserve and as such has written a manual for the U. S. navy on fire investigation and has participated in the training of naval intelligence investigators.

JOHN KENNEDY

KENNEDY SET up the fire school in Anchorage this week. The attendance is limited to 500 people. At the conclusion of the session in Anchorage Kennedy and his instructors will fly to Ketchikan where they will set up another school.

The fire school will include lectures, practical demonstrations, movies and slides to cover 32 different topics including interviewing witnesses, compiling statements, records, and all phases of arson and fire investigation. (BB

Grass seed and other gardening materials may be stored safely in covered galvanized steel garbage cans. The close-fitting covers and durable zinc finish protect the contents from attack by moisture or rodents.

Homes Sold Quickly at Golf View

Only seven building sites remain in Golf View Estates, a 48½-acre tract adjoining the Mount Prospect Country club, according to the developers, Annen & Busse.

Forty-one deluxe homes have been erected in this convenient location during the past five years. "All plans must be approved by the subdivider, and a special effort has been made to maintain a variety of architectural designs. No two homes have been constructed with the same exterior appearance," the developers point out.

FIVE OF THE remaining sites overlook the country club fairways and offer a magnificent half-mile view, and one "equally beautiful in mid-January as in July."

Two of the sites (122 feet by 165 feet) offr excellent settings for the popular "American Colonial." A five-bedroom model has just been completed and is available for inspection. Golf View Estates is located on the east side of Busse rd. a half-mile north of Golf rd.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Hear Ye

OPEN HOUSE! OPEN HOUSE!

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1961 — 1-5 P.M.

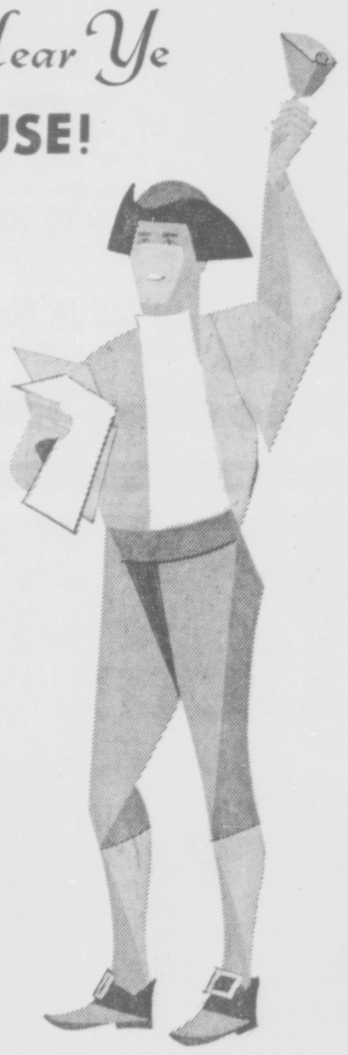
ANNEN & BUSSE, MOUNT PROSPECT'S LEADING REALTOR, instituting a new innovation to help prospective home buyers simplify their job of looking for the ideal home.

We have, at the present time, a fine group of homes on the southwest side of MOUNT PROSPECT, which is considered to be one of our finest residential areas. Mr. Wallace Busse, of our firm, will be available at an

OPEN HOUSE — 17 S. Hi-Lusi, Mount Prospect

He will have complete information and will be able to show and discuss the following homes priced from **$24,500** to **$33,900.**

No. 1 Three bedroom brick Georgian Colonial. 1½ baths, garage.
No. 2 Lovely 3-bedroom Ranch with porch, garage and full basement.
No. 3 Roomy brick 2-bedroom Cape Cod with jalousied porch and garage—It's beautiful!
No. 4 SPECIAL: Spacious 3-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH on beautiful tree-shaded street in Country Club.
No. 5 This 3-bedroom Ranch has the coziest living room and dining room with fireplace. You'll love it.
No. 6 Always popular 3-bedroom 'L' shape Ranch. Large family room, 2 fireplaces, basement and double garage.
No. 7 Older 3-bedroom English brick. Near schools. The perfect family room.
No. 8 Seven room brick Ranch. Full basement, 1½ baths, double garage. Close in.
No. 9 BI-LEVEL? This one has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage and family room.



OPEN HOUSE — 1460 Lonnquist, Mount Prospect

We will also have a representative at 1460 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect, Ill. (this is in **GOLF VIEW ESTATES,** which is 3 blocks north of Golf Rd. on the east side of Busse Rd.) who will be able to show you the following deluxe homes on ½-acre lots adjoining the Country Club:

No. 1 **COLONIAL**—This really fine 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial has all deluxe features! It is beautifully landscaped and has 2-car garage; large family room has fireplace and indoor barbecue. **$48,500**
No. 2 **RANCH**—2,300 sq. ft. of wonderful living in this sturdily built 4-bedroom brick home. Large sunken living room has stone wall. Kitchen features all built-ins.. 11x23' family room and 30x 40' basement recreation room. Large 2-car garage. Gas hot water heat is the best money can buy. **$53,500**
No. 3 **AIR CONDITIONED SPLIT-LEVEL**—If you need a large home, the Split-Level is the ideal family home! This one offers 2,800 sq. ft. and has 4 bedrooms, large living room with impressive stone fireplace and 12x15 separate dining room. The 15x22 family room overlooks the golf course and there is a 20x26 recreation room. It's deluxe and priced right at **$69,500.**

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Schools Prime Factor in Picking Home

Education Has Top Priority

by JACK MARTIN

Schools and education claim more of the suburban residents' time and concern than does any other local problem.

This interest is primarily a result of parents' "wanting the best" for their sons and daughters, and it is the abundance of these sons and daughters which make suburban education a problem.

The fact that schools appear to receive more attention than other local institutions does not mean that taxpayers are continually flocking to schools to see that the educators are happy, that high standards are being maintained, or that the students are receiving a maximum benefit from the curriculum.

Some parents are apathetic. Arlington and Prospect high school authorities say they never have more than 50 per cent of their students represented at a Teacher Parent Council meeting, and, with the exception of the open house in the fall, the percentage is far below 50.

Elementary districts report similar lack of attendance at PTA meetings. Arlington Heights elementary schools, however, supplement PTA gatherings with annual parent conferences.

"Except for illness these conferences are 100 per cent attended," Assistant Superintendent Bob Campbell informs. "And we don't have to chase after parents, either."

LESS ATTENTION is paid to school budgets, curriculum organization, teaching methods, or school board action.

Campbell interprets the residents' "laissez faire" as an acceptance of the schools' program and faith in the suburban districts' prestige.

"Suburbanites are not shy or reticient," Campbell asserts. "If they thought something was wrong, we'd hear from them."

Often it is the prestige of the school district and the educational system's apparent success which brings the family to the suburb.

"Most people consider schools a prime factor in picking a home," states Jack Keller, of Florence, Blum, and Keller Realty, Arlington Heights. "Even people without children consider good school systems a necessity when considering resale value of their property. Good school ratings play a big part in the growth of an area."

Keller says realty salesmen often ease the shock of northwest suburban tax figures by pointing out that schools here are not overcrowded and are in good financial shape.

The pocketbook often is a motivator in residents' interest in education. Not only property values and taxes force some of the suburbanites' action, but parents are vitally concerned that their children receive schooling which will ultimately bring the offspring a well-paying job or a well-paid husband.

"The pressure for a college education gets greater every year," emphasizes Leotta Hampton, counselor at Arlington high. "While education has always been of great concern to upper class and upper middle class socio-economic groups, it is becoming more vital to 'middle-middle' and lower middle groups."

The national demand for intellectual talent has made a college education possible for students from practically all economic groups. Less than five per cent of college scholarships are based on academic achievement alone. Most are tied to economic need.

Because the suburbs are composed of the socio-economic groups which have traditionally been interested in education, it is only natural that schools receive taxpayer emphasis. A bond issue failure in the northwest suburbs is practically unheard of, although the number of ballots cast has never been the subject of boasts.

The educational level of the communities, of course, influences the amount of support given to schools. While the northwest suburbs rank well above the national average in number of years of formal education, the statistics are not as ideal as one might think.

In a 1959 survey Arlington high school found that fewer than three per cent of their students' parents had the equivalent of a Master's degree. While some 21 per cent held bachelor's degrees from colleges, the average (36½ per cent) parent was simply a high school graduate.

ALMOST 10 PER CENT of the parents had gone through eighth grade only.

"We suspect that the educational level has increased appreciably in only two years," opines Superintendent H. L. Slichenmyer, who cites the rapid growth of High School District 214's adult education program and the impetus for an area junior college as evidences of suburban interest in education.

The interest has followed the national trend in the last five years, when schools have been the subject of criticism from sources ranging from top level educators to the U. S. Navy.

Residents want to know that their schools are "good." Unfortunately there are few valid tests for a school's effectiveness. So-called ratings of the nation's top high schools are often indications of the numbers of outstanding teenage intellectuals in a community rather than an evaluation of the educational processes that go on in the school building.

There are, however, two factors which largely determine whether a school is "good," its faculty and its curriculum.

Palatine high school superintendent G. A. McElroy says there is no question about teachers preferring to work in the suburbs. "The attractive residential areas, percentage of college-bound students, and benefits from the nearness of a large city bring teachers here just as other residents are influenced to move to the suburbs."

Most suburban schools have a choice in selecting teachers, McElroy points out. "And the quality of applicants is improving every year," he adds, indicating that academically stronger people are going into the profession.

"Advanced science (chemistry and physics) still poses the biggest problem in hiring teachers. There are too few qualified. There is a surplus of social science teachers and boys' physical education instructors. And, of course, there's always a shortage of 'the best,' in any field."

L. R. Murphy, superintendent of Mt. Prospect's elementary schools, agrees that tachers prefer to work in the suburbs. "Salaries are very important," says Murphy, whose district starts a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree at $4,900 and one with a Master's degree at $5,300.

Mt. Prospct's search for talent starts early each spring with visits to colleges graduating education majors. "Our new schools, sound educational program and high type children bring teachers to the suburbs."

Elk Grove elementary superintendent Dr. Roger Bardwall reports that he had some 350 applicants for jobs in his district this year. Elk Grove, which starts teachers at $5,000 and $5,200, depending on degree earned, has a unique problem of lack of living quarters.

"New teachers must either buy a house or live out of the immediate area," Dr. Bardwall explains. There are no apartments, and newly graduated collegians often do not have cars. Some of the women do not even drive.

School districts detached from large commercial areas have more trouble. Schaumburg Superintendent Robert Flum ran out of applicants and still had four or five positions to fill.

DESPITE AN excellent pay scale, Flum had to use a citizen's committee to get substitute teachers, housing for teachers, and baby sitters for teacher's children. Non-existent nine years ago, Schaumburg's elementary district, which includes Hoffman Estates, now has 2,600 students.

In the area of curriculum, suburban schools have traditionally been more willing to experiment, to produce new teaching techniques, and to indulge in the self-criticism which evolves change and improvement.

"This, of course, depends on the school," District 214 Superintendent H. L. Slichenmyer maintains. "Some city schools are ahead of some suburban schools."

Arlington and Prospect high schools have been receptive to new ideas. In one year the district had 11 experimental projects going, twice as many as any other Illinois school system.

"WE FOLLOW up these programs with carful evaluation, discarding those which were ineffective," Slichenmyer points out. Consequently High School District 214 has kept ahead of the national trends in such educational practices as ability grouping; accelerated science, mathematics, language, and English offerings; team teaching; utilization of guidance personnel; and implementation of advance audio-visual materials and machines.

Arlington Heights' elementary schools, like other suburban districts, are leaders in movements for the improvement of grade school curriculum.

Arlington youngsters learn algebraic concepts in the third grade, oral-aural French in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, sex education in junior high, and graduate eighth graders who rank one to one and a half years ahead of the national achievement level.

Educators point out that "good" schools depend on an interested community. Growth alone dictates that northwest suburbanites continue to support their school districts.

High School District 214, which encompasses one of the largest areas of any Illinois school system, learned some startling facts last month. Following a survey by Dr. Jack Childress of Northwestern's school of education, board members were told they needed:

Two new school sites of at least 40 acres, bringing the total sites owned by the district to eight;

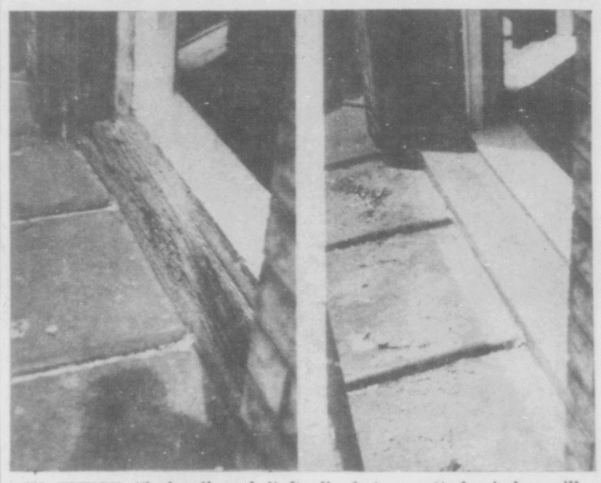
A new 2,500 pupil high school in the north Wheeling township area by 1963 or 1964 "at the latest;"

A fifth high school for the district in Elk Grove Village "no later than 1965 or 1966;"

A sixth high school by 1969.

According to Childress, the district will have 15,514 students by the school year 1969-70.

Other area school systems will face similar expansion. It may well be that education will become not only the suburbs' number one interest but its number one product.



IN THESE "before" and "after" photos, rotted window sill at left is treated with Tuff-Kote and glass fabric. Result is shown at right — an almost new window sill. Rotted and weathered window sills can be permanently resurfaced. (SS

Produce Material For Rotten Sills

It is no longer necessary to constantly putty cracks in weathered and rotted window sills, or to make constant repairs, and finally replace, these unsightly area.

A new product, proved in commercial and industrial applications for the past five years, is now available to the home owner —which will permanently do away with the rotted window sills problem and give them a "like new" appearance.

CALLED TUFF-KOTE, the new product is a heavy-bodied pigmented material that dries to a pliable, flexible coating. Developed by the Tuff-Kote company of Woodstock, Ill., the material is supplied with a roll of glass fabric and a special applicator.

A thin coat of Tuff-Kote is first brushed over the window sill and smoothed down with the squee-gee type rubber applicator that is furnished. Then, a length of fabric is cut from the roll provided and applied over the coated area. A second coat of Tuff-Kote is then brushed over the glass fabric and feather-edged with the applicator.

That's all there is to it.

The result is a smooth, practically "brand new" window sill.

AVAILABLE in pints, quarts and gallons, the material may be obtained in various colors or it can be tinted to any color to blend with the adjacent woodwork. It can be painted over—and no one will believe that it is the same window sill.

Professional painters and carpenters who have used this product state that Tuff-Kote does away with the former method of trying to salvage weathered window sills with the tiresome wood putty filling and paint — always a "sloppy" result producing a fair amount of splinters.

Now, the process is so simple that anyone can do it, and the cost involved is minor. There need be no chipping away at rotted ends, no cutting out of slivers, and no mess. Window sills no longer need be filled in every time a paint application is made.

iWth Tuff-Kote, the result is a pliable, weatherproof seal which stands up under all weather conditions — permanently.

NOT TO BE confused as a putty or filler, Tuff-Kote can solve many home maintenance problems, in addition to resurfacing rotted and weathered window sills.

It may be used to permanently repair cracks in interior and exterior walls; for waterproofing and sealing frames and panels of wood doors; for repairing weathered and split joints in sidings; for waterproofing chimney caps and open mortar joints; for seams, broken solder joints, holes and rusted areas in gutters; or for sealing cracks in foundations and joints between building and slab.

Tuff-Kote is available at most paint, hardware and building supply stores. (SS

New Space

If your home has wall space which is broken up by beam, chimney or other protrusions, you can use this "alcove" space, which results from the positioning of such beams, to create substantial amounts of new storage space. Either folding panel (jalousie) doors or regular sliding doors can be mounted on Rocket Hardware and will efficiently close off the area. Door and track can both be painted to complement room colors and the effect becomes one of a natural part of your room. For novel storage space designs, you can write to Space Saving Institute, 18 E. 60th st., New York 22, N.Y., for their free booklet, "Space Saving Ideas."

Picnic Table

A free plan tells how to build a picnic table covered with smooth, splinter - free Masonite Tempered Presdwood, which is weather - resistant and won't split or crack. Separate benches can be used in the recreation room, and the table unbolts for winter storage or use indoors. Send a postcard to the Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 W. Washington st., Chicago 2, Ill., requesting Plan No. AE-279. With it comes information for making comfortable lawn chairs. (SS

Trash Burning

Fire officials recommend burning all trash in galvanized steel burners equipped with close-fitting covers. These perforated burners, safely confine flaming material and prevent it from blowing to adjoining roofs and other flammable areas.

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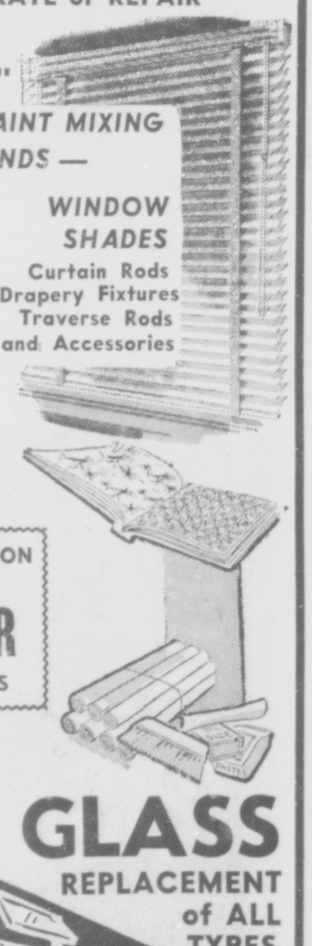

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Chicago Engineer to Discuss TV Classroom Technical Flaws

E. R. Andresen, Chief Engineer, Chicago Board of Education radio department, will speak on "Technical Problems of the TV Classroom," at the September 21 dinner meeting of Northwest Suburban chapter, Illinois Society of Professional Engineers.

As part of its overall program of professional development, President K. G. Cook, Des Plaines, has outlined a series of projects to serve the engineer in industry, the northwest suburban municipalities and to police the ethics and practice of professional engineering in the area.

E. F. Chelotti, Mount Prospect, as chairman of the engineers-in-industry committee, is developing contacts with personnel and industries throughout the northwest area, in order to develop professional attitudes and serve the needs of the professional engineer. Specific aims are:

1. **TO MAKE** sure that all engineering work in which the health and safety of the public is concerned is designed under the supervision of a professional engineer and that all plans bear his seal;

2. **TO HAVE** industry treat their engineers in a professional manner;

3. **TO PROMOTE** professional attitudes among engineer employees in industry; and

4. **TO CO-OPERATE** with state and national committees so that a coordinated endeavor may be made nationwide.

The civic affairs committee, under the chairmanship of M. E. Fisher, Mount Prospect, has the responsibility of developing contacts among all northwest suburban towns. The specific program is to offer the services of professional engineers in the staffing of committees, boards and the like. The individual engineer will be encouraged to take a more active part in civic activities and to make his thoughts known on civic undertakings.

The illegal and unprofessional conduct of engineering will come under the scrutiny of the ethics and practice committee, chaired by N. J. Toberman, Arlington Heights. Although it is illegal to practice engineering without a license, occasionally an unlicensed person goes into business and steps must be taken to protect the public.

SIMILARLY, many firms use "engineer" or "engineering" in their corporate name, yet they do no engineering nor employ engineers. This is not only illegal, but is fraud says the ethics and practice committee, who through persuasion, and if necessary force, hopes to abolish fraudulent claims to engineering status.

All professional engineers, whether members of the chapter or not, have been invited to attend the September 21 meeting. Dinner will be served at the Old Orchard Country Club, Prospect Hts., at 7:15 p.m., followed by the program and meeting. Reservations may be made by phoning R. A. Johnson, TA 3-5345. (BB

NW Council Sets First Session

Northwest Industrial Council's first meeting of the fall season will be held in Dick's Corral, rt. 12 and Euclid rd. on September 20, at which time member firms will be advised of the new state law regarding fair employment practices.

Guest speaker for the evening is John Weise of Seyforth, Shaw, Fairweather and Geraldsen law firm.

Objectives of the council are to provide a forum for suburban businessmen, who meet monthly. Representatives are from local communities extending from Park Ridge to Crystal Lake.

Tub Cover

A piece of Masonite Tempered Presdwood can be used in the laundry center as a snagproof tub cover or sorting board. (SS

SUSAN VIELEHR, Niles and Sharon Kassell, 3604 Fremont, Rolling Meadows, strike a dance position during a session of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists convention recently held in New York. The training received will enable the young women to assist in the Maria Konopa Dancing schools in Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect. Miss Konopa is vice president of the National association and a former captain of the original June Taylor dancers that appeared on the Jackie Gleason TV show. Pupils may enroll in the Maria Konopa Dancing schools by calling CL 3-3254.

Tree Doctor Needs More Than Twigs To Diagnose Ills

Even the most knowing tree doctors need more than just a sample twig or leaf to tell you what's wrong with an ailing tree, without seeing the patient.

Henry W. Gilbertson, pathologist of the Davey Tree Expert Co., says most home owners send in either insufficient information or the wrong kind to complicate an already difficult task of appraisal. If you write to your experiment station or arborist, you're more likely to get a prompt and accurate diagnosis by sending data covering five critical points:

1. **DESCRIPTION** of entire tree and its surroundings. Note such things as soil fill, type of soil—sandy, heavy clay or intermediate — poor drainage and similar factors. Attach this information to your specimen.

2. **KIND OF TREE** — and be specific about this. Don't just refer to an oak or maple. State whether it is a red or white oak, or a sugar or silver maple.

3. **COLLECT TWIG** or branch specimens from the crown portion showing the disease symptoms. And do not send in dead, dried out specimens — they are worthless.

4. **IF POSSIBLE**, collect specimens that show a junction of dead and living wood. Frequently, the insect that caused the branch to die or the fungus that caused the leaves to wilt, can be found at these junction points.

5. **SEND IN** as much past history of the tree as possible. Key to many free problems is found in something that happened to the tree or its environment in the past. Careless use of weed killers, for instance, often is the cause of tree disasters.

In sending specimen material, place it in a polyethylene freezer bag and seal tightly. Do not put water in bag before sealing. Bags can be bought at most good markets or variety stores.

WATCH IT, BUSTER!

The man who interferes with another's habits has the worst one.—Henry S. Haskins.

THURS., SEPT. 14, 1961

Beware of 'Bait' Advertising Lures

Patronization of "bait" advertising may cost the home owner both money and inconvenience in addition to his receiving poor quality fixtures.

"Bait" advertising is recognizable as it offers combination screen and storm windows and doors at ridiculously low prices, around $10 and $25 respectively.

Combination windows and doors are almost a necessity in modern homes but reputable building firms recommend caution in purchasing them.

LONG-ESTABLISHED leaders in the industry say that top-quality anodized aluminum combination windows should cost between $20 and $25 depending upon the size and quantity ordered. A rectangular combination door should cost between $50 and $65. Odd-shaped doors would be more expensive.

The Better Business Bureau has outlined one procedure used by the "bait" advertising salesman. He may sign a prospect for a dozen windows at the "bargain" price. After accepting the down payment, he goes into action. He may mention that the windows need to be rubbed down inside once a month, including all grooves and channels, to prevent pitting and rust. As an afterthought he recalls that it will probably cost about $75 to install the windows. Or he may compliment the home owners on their taste, and suggest that the home would be "spoiled" by the $10 windows.

He may "happen to have" a sample of the "higher" quality product with him and quote a high price, then by subtracting a "discount" will talk the home owner into a purchase.

In addition, service on windows and doors is poor or nonexistent. When serious difficulties arise for the "bait" outfit it will probably move on to a new area and begin operations there.

THE SOLUTION is: deal with established reputable dealers. It will be a wise investment and will increase the value of the house at least as much as is spent and probably more, according to real estate brokers.

Combination screen and storm windows and doors have eliminated the time consuming and often hazardous chore of changing these windows seasonally, in addition to the jobs of repairing, cleaning and repainting.

Most dealers install these and include the installation charge in the quoted price. Others make it a separate charge. The do-it-yourself home owner should be very sure he knows what he is doing before he tackles combination window and door installation.

THE BETTER Business Bureau offers these suggestions to assure getting a square deal: (1) Know the type of window and door wanted and check whether the quoted price includes installation; (2) Get a guarantee in writing and be sure its terms are understood; (3) Read before signing the contract. Make sure the dealer's name and address are on the contract. Do not sign a completion certificate until the job has been properly installed; (4) Do not patronize "bait" advertisers; (5) Report any unfair practices to the Better Business Bureau. (SS

Unique Food Mart Opens In Mount Prospect Monday

Slated to open Monday, Sept. 18 at 617 N. Main st., Mt. Prospect, is a unique food superette which will be open every day of the year from 9 a.m. to midnight, announces Bert Osney, executive vice president of Convenient Food Mart, Inc., Chicago.

Four more Convenient superettes are scheduled to open early in fall making a total of 16 in the Chicagoland area. In addition, there are other Convenient marts operating in California, Nebraska, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

CONVENIENT Food Marts are individually owned and operated, but advertise and buy as a group merchandise from a central office, thus being able to maintain competitive prices.

Osney stated the housewife will find store hours geared to her convenience, with competitive prices and a variety of items. Awaiting her will be a personal friendly service, "welcome after the counter-trend of recent years."

Future plans call for the Convenient Food Mart expansion in every state coast to coast and the untimate goal within a five year period an approximate 2,000 stores. (BB

BUSY IDLER

It is impossible to enjoy idling thoroughly unless one has plenty of work to do.—Jerome K. Jerome.

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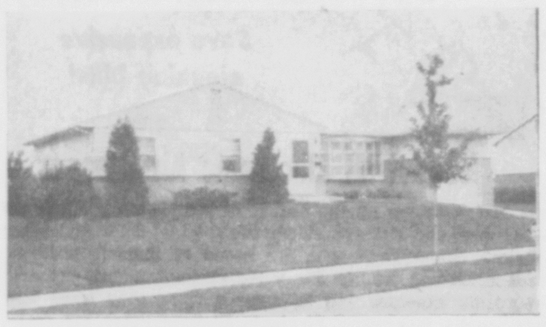
SEVEN ROOMS



IMMACULATE RANCH with carpeted living room, dining 'L', 3 very large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, TV room and partial basement.
Asking $23,900

ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD

3-BEDROOM, 1½-bath brick Ranch in Mount Prospect. Fireplace in carpeted living room. Built-in Tappan range in large kitchen. Oversize 2-car heated garage. **$26,900**

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MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL

This fine home is situated in the beautiful Scarsdale section of Arlington Heights. You enter into a well-proportioned foyer which affords ample area for that warm greeting to your guests. Spacious 14x24 living room with inviting fireplace boasts attractive bay window. Dining room is large enough for that special dinner party you have always planned. Fabulous (21x14) kitchen with island sink and breakfast bar. Large breakfast area. Built-in dishwasher, charming dutch door opens to back yard. 14x24 master bedroom has private bath and space for placing of additional furniture pieces. The smallest bedroom is 21x12; 2 full ceramic baths and a powder room. This superb home has just been decorated inside and out. Pine paneled rec. room with fireplace and bar with running water. Large screened porch. Beautiful wooded lot. Just reduced to $49,500. For appointment call MR. BONDY

Baird & Warner

220 E. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts.

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A HOME FESTIVAL TOP VALUE!

Attractive 3-bedroom Ranch on Mt. Prospect's lovely east side. Modern built-in kitchen with good eating space, 1½ ceramic baths, large bedrooms with ample closet space. Just redecorated. Full basement. Don't miss seeing this one.
Yours for Only $26,500

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- To "perk up" the PARCHED LAWNS
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- To plant EVERGREENS
- To plant MUMS for Fall color
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HOURS: Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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10-Year Boom In Building Is Predicted

Residential construction in the next ten years should be booming. Population experts and demographers point to the record growth of the population over 15 years of age in the 1960's.

Most economists hold that there is no present danger of a major depression. They state that a proper use of monetary policy can stabilize residential construction at or near a high level.

It is not enough to consider housing demand in relation to population changes alone. The significance of the population increase in the next 10 years can be evaluated only with respect to the total change in the demand for housing in the recent past.

These changes are the shifts in income, credit conditions, and tastes as well as in the population base. Economists have also established that monetary policies can stabilize residential construction when other, more basic conditions are not favorable.

ANALYSIS OF past data has revealed that there is a definite relationship between actual home building and estimated requirements based on population changes by age classes.

Since the relevant age classes begin at 15, reliable predictions can be made at least 15 years into the future.

A ratio of household heads in each age classification is applied to the change in numbers in each classification to procure an estimate of the total dwelling units needed for each year.

From the decade of the 1880's through the 1940's, these estimated requirements explained the changes in the level of household formations quite well.

THE INDICATION for the decade of the 60's is that the number of additional dwelling units will rise in the next 10 years, but by far less than what is suggested by the increase in population over 15 years of age.

For example, the population over 15 years of age will increase in the period 1960-65 twofold over a comparable 5-year period of 1945-50. But the differences in age of these two groups will spell out less building in the 1960-65 period.

Economists feel, however, that the demand for housing will increase at a very rapid rate in the period from 1965-70. So fast, in fact, that it will reach an all-time high.

Recent statistics published have shown that the largest increases in home building will be from the early life stage couples in the 25-34 age bracket.

Required additions for the late life cycle will be required, but at a much reduced rate compared to the former group.

ALL IN ALL, the next four years seem to be the only period in the foreseeable future when population changes indicate a decrease in residential construction sufficient to produce a depression.

In at least one respect, a less responsive relationship between housing demand and credit, the period between 1960 and 1965 will be much like the period 1930-35.

There is much cause for optimism in the second half of the decade of the 60's, however. During this time span, there will be more housing demands by the age class 25-34.

ONLY $13,950

• Two twin-size bedrooms • Washer and dryer
• Storms and screens • Family-size kitchen
• Water softener • Excellent terms • Nice landscaping • Immediate possession • $13,950.

6 ROOMS — 2 BATHS

• 3 bedrooms • 2 full baths • Attached garage
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PIONEER PARK AREA

• 3 bedrooms • Chambers built-in range and oven
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• Disposal • Close to schools, Shopping, and Park
• Water softener • Family room • $28,500.

R. B. ANDERSON
REALTY
CL 9-0300
1306 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

1960 Biggest Year Yet For American Breweries

For the second year in a row the United States brewing industry in 1960 broke all records for the sales and production of malt beverages. This was disclosed in the 1961 edition of the Brewers Almanac, just published.

SALES, as represented by tax-paid withdrawals of beer and ale, reached an all-time high of 87,912,745 barrels of 31 gallons each. This marked an 0.3 per cent increase over the 1959 total of 87,622,359 barrels which, in turn, had been the biggest sales year in United States brewing history.

Meanwhile, malt beverage production was similarly exceeding all previous levels, with a 1960 output of 93,415,363 barrels compared with 93,127,427 in 1959. Production normally outruns sales volume to assure ample supplies, as well as to give time for beer and ale to be properly aged and ready for market.

PER CAPITA consumption of malt beverages in 1960 was 15.1, based upon the entire population, regardless of age. If persons under 21 were excluded, and weighing other groups to reflect their customary use of malt beverages, the 1960 per capita consumption was nearly 23.1 gallons.

New York led in beer consumption, its citizens using 10,230,212 barrels during the year. California and Pennsylvania followed in gross consumption in 1960. Meanwhile, Wisconsin held on to its traditional first place in per capita consumption with an average per person of 25.6 gallons. Nevada, with 24.3 gallons, again placed second.

AMONG THE nations, the United States with 15.1 gallons ranked eleventh in per capita consumption. In 1960, Belgium took the lead away from tiny Luxembourg with a 34.3 gallons per capita use of beer and ale. Luxembourg was second with 33.3 gallons and Australia third with 27.

In terms of gross consumption of beer, the United States, with its total of more than 87,000,000 barrels in 1960, had a big lead among all the nations. West Germany was second with a consumption of 46,000,000 barrels and the United Kingdom third with 38,000,000.

Recessed TV

There are more novel, home appealing ideas under the sun than can be imagined. One of the more recent ideas to come forth is the Recessed TV Set. Here's a case where your TV set can be camouflaged behind a painting, bric-a-brac or what have you. The painting is fastened to tracks on the wall, pushed up for nightime viewing—and your TV set slides out from its closet confine.

Drawer slides are attached to a board on which the TV set sits. They enable you to slide the set out to best viewing position—or in, to its closet "hiding" space. The Space Saving Institute, 18 E. 60th st., New York, N.Y., has a complete drawer slide catalog available on request.

Four Officers Named To Eagle Food Centers

Richard Waxenberg, president of Eagle Food Centers, Inc. and Piggly Wiggly Midwest, today announced the appointment of three additional vice presidents and the naming of a new treasurer of Eagle Food centers. Robert Margulies, Henry Johnson and Ken Evenson are now vice presidents and Jack Nicholson is named treasurer.

Robert Margulies Joined Eagle in February, 1954, and served in various departments until being appointed buyer and merchandiser of health and beauty aids in 1956. The following year he assumed the added responsibility of buyer and merchandiser for all non-foods.

HENRY JOHNSON joined Piggly Wiggly in 1940 as a clerk. Throughout the years, he has served as a store manager, supervisor, produce buyer and district manager. In 1959 he was named a vice president of Piggly Wiggly Midwest. Mr. Johnson is married, has two children and two grandchildren and is in the process of relocating his family in the quad-city area from Rockford. Johnson is a member of the Kiwanis and the Shrine Order of Masons. As vice president, he will assume responsibility as director of bakery operations and other duties.

Ken Evenson joined Piggly Wiggly in 1947 as a store manager in Madison, Wis., with twelve years prior experience in the food business. In 1955 he was named vice president of Piggly Wiggly Madison company and assumed responsibility for the Wisconsin operations.

Jack Nicholson joined Eagle Food Centers in 1954 as controller and has served as assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

EAGLE FOOD centers became a part of Consolidated Foods in May, 1961. Piggly Wiggly Midwest had been a member of Consolidated for five years. Presently there are 107 Piggly Wiggly and Eagle Food centers throughout Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois. By the end of 1961, it is projected that there will be 120 stores in operation. (BB

Thomas Rowland Named Educational Director

THOMAS P. ROWLAND

Appointment of Thomas P. Rowland, Roselle, as director of educational services and manager of conventions and exhibits for the Linen Supply Association of America, Chicago, was announced today by Samuel B. Shapiro, executive director.

ROWLAND will work directly with association committees in developing sales training, safety, sales promotion, and other educational services for the more-than-1,300 members of LSAA.

Before joining the association staff, Rowland served as executive director of the National Catholic Cemetery conference, Des Plaines. Before that, he had been with the New York World-Telegram & Sun.

Rowland received his bachelor's degree in economics from Fordham university in 1949. He also has done graduate work at Fordham and the University of Pennsylvania.

HE IS A member of the American Society of Association Executives and the Association Executive Forum of Chicago.

Rowland, his wife, Virginia, and their two children, Mark, 13, and Maureen, 11, live at 178 Arizona blvd. (BB

W. J. Gordon Transferred By Firm

Wallace J. Gordon, 316 E. Fremont, Arlington Heights, vice president and copy chief of Grant Advertising, Inc., New York, has been transferred to Grant's Chicago office in the same capacity.

In this newly created post, Gordon augments Grant-Chicago's expanding creative department operations, and will be concerned with several new projects now under development.

Gordon joined Grant-Chicago in 1958. He was transferred to the agency's Detroit office a year later, and then to Grant-New York in early 1960.

Illinois Toll Lists Revenue

Preliminary traffic revenue of the Illinois Tollway for August of this year was $2,740,826 as compared to $2,337,998 for the same month a year ago, an increase of $402,828 or 17.2 per cent, it was announced today by Charles L. Dearing, executive director. (BB

Credit Bureau Opens In Arlington Heights

The Arlington Heights Credit Bureau, Inc., 1806 E. Northwest hwy., is open and equipped to deal with the growing emphasis being placed upon credit in the northwest suburbs.

Announcement of the bureau's opening was made this week by Robert D. Becker of Arlington Heights, general manager.

"A survey of Arlington Heights and the surrounding communities indicated the need of a credit clearing house in this area," Becker said.

"WE ANNOUNCED intentions of opening the credit bureau July 26, and since that time, we've been gathering files in preparation for the opening to area businessmen."

Becker pointed out that cooperation of merchants in the establishment of the bureau has been "100 per cent."

"Along with the number of files contributed by merchants, Arlington Heights Credit Bureau draws from its collection division, Continental Financial Management, Inc.," Becker noted.

He said some 100 merchants have turned over accounts for collection in this area, and all collection accounts are entered into the credit bureau files immediately.

"THIS offers merchants a knowledge of past debtors in this area.," Becker said.

The credit bureau, chartered by the state and licensed by the Village of Arlington Heights, offers six-day a week service and evening business hours. Annual membership will run for a one-year period starting November 15.

Becker said in-file reports will be given to bureau members on a free basis between now and November 15.

Local Super Market Firm Accepted by Institute

Pik-Kwik, 525 E. Irving Park rd., Roselle, has been accepted for membership in Super Market Institute, one of the nation's outstanding business organizations, Don Parsons, executive director of the Institute, announced today.

ANTHONY Maurice is the proprietor of Pik-Kwik operating stores in Bloomingdale and Roselle. Through its membership in SMI, Pik-Kwik has at its command the resources of a trade association known as the "university of food retailing." SMI services include information on up-to-the-minute advertising and merchandising techniques, statistical research, employee and supervisor training, and general management consultation.

SMI also conducts the annual Checker of the Year Awards, aimed at upgrading checkstand efficiency and customer courtesy.

Membership in the Institute is limited to super markets that have passed rigid requirements as to business ethics, sales volume and type of customer services rendered. The membership includes nearly 800 companies, operating more than 16,000 markets, and doing nearly $20,000,000,000 in business annually. Membership is worldwide, with super market operators in Canada, Latin America, Europe and Africa cooperating with American merchants to provide better services to consumers. (BB

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BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE
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Save days of drudgery!
Save expensive cleaning bills!
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Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner

Are you watching all the beauty of your home going to pot because dust and lint are hiding the original color and beauty of fabrics? Homeowners who are proud of their furnishings and want continued beauty for years without added cleaning and decorating expenses will be amazed when they learn how the Minneapolis Honeywell Electonic Cleaner keeps air free from dirt. Learn more about it by calling today!

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MAKE YOUR LONG DISTANCE MOVE WITH
HOLLANDER
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Form fitting slip covers to protect your furniture . . . complete packing for all your breakables including new Poly-Tite packing . . . wardrobes for clothing . . . FREE estimates by phone or in your home.

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"HOUSE TO WAREHOUSE" STORAGE BOXES
Safer, cleaner — ONE HANDLING saves you money

Goods are inventoried and carefully packed in Pallet-Stor boxes right at your home . . . then the boxes are sealed, transferred by van to our modern new warehouse in Elk Grove Village, and quickly stored by lift truck. We save time — you save money! Phone today for FREE estimate and folder on "Packing Tips."

Phone Hempstead 9-2140

HOLLANDER STORAGE and MOVING CO.
1801 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Phone HE 9-2140

a well designed and well made 100" sofa from thayer-coggin — at a very special price—combination foam and dacron seat cushions for exceptional comfort, and a selection of nearly 300 fabrics (enabling you to correlate with any color, texture or pattern) should be an indication that this is not just another promotional sofa—available as a three-seater or a sectional, it can also be ordered with all foam rubber seats (or all polyfoam at $199), or with loose cushion backs.

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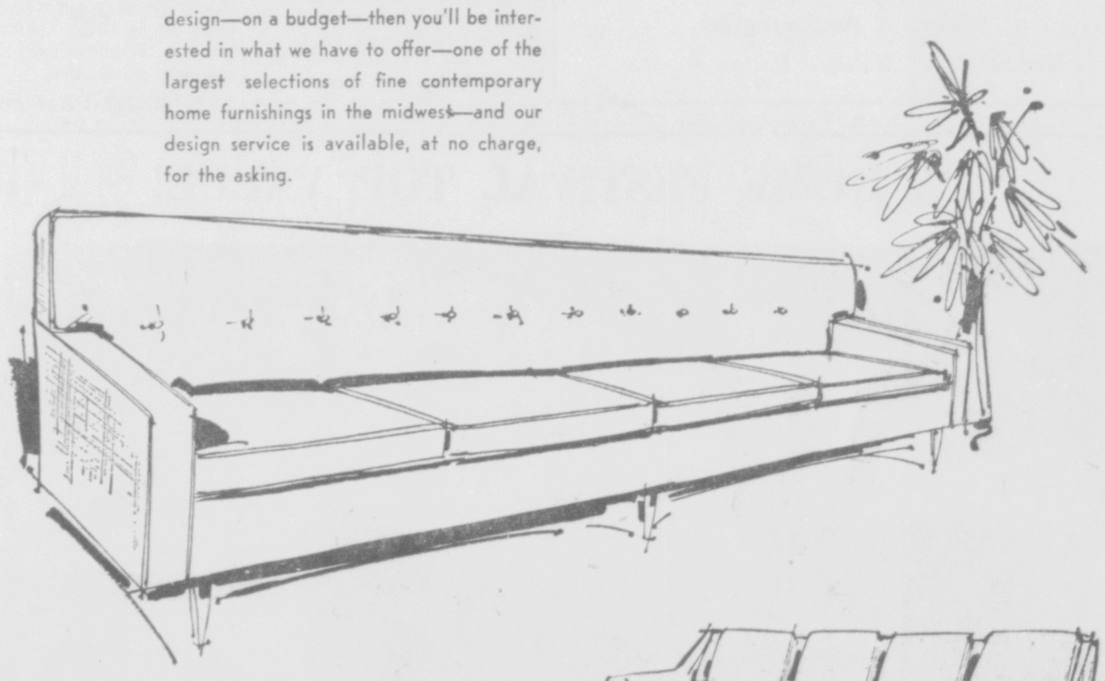

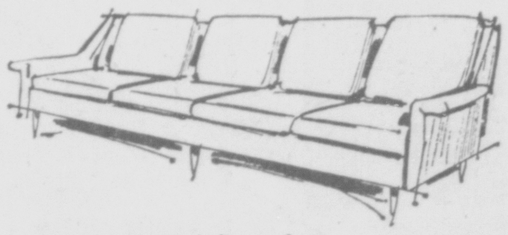

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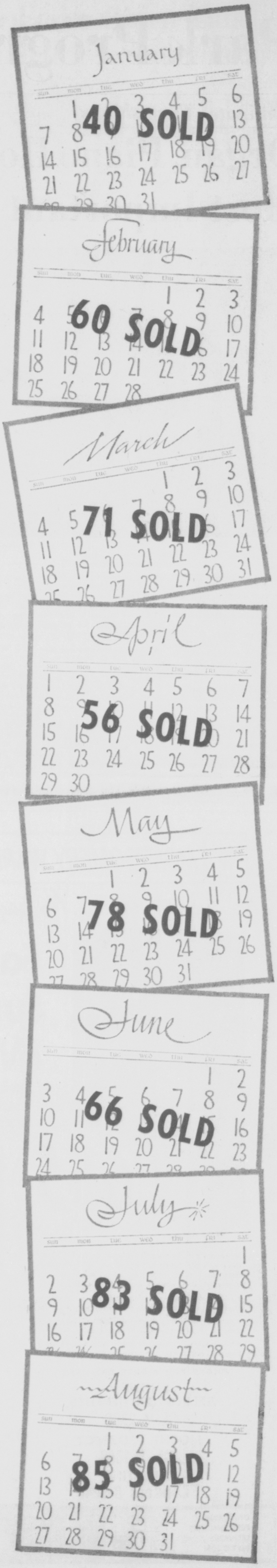

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Park Program Is Suburban Inducement

Dominates Furnishings

Organ, Piano Home's Most Important Buy

MISS LENA BONIN, owner of Palatine Drugs, spends many enjoyable hours at home playing at the organ. (SS

Probably the most important piece of furniture the home owner ever buys is an organ or piano whose size and stateliness dominates other furnishings.

Ham Olsen, owner of Olsen Musicland, 109 W. Slade, Palatine, says he has taken up to two-and-a-half years to consummate the sale of an organ.

THE "KING of Instruments" and the piano, which also has a regal ranking among home settings, are usually kept in the living room or music room.

Olsen has a 25-pedal board organ stationed in his living room. "It's the most prominent piece of furniture in the room."

The Palatine businessman has made it a rule, however, to keep all pianos on the floor of his store since he satisfied some customers once to the extent of selling three pianos out of his home.

Obliging the customer has led Olsen on some searches which would tax the patience of an insurance investigator.

ONE WOMAN once specified that she had to have a black ebony Magnavox hi-fi set which Olsen had been informed would be coming out in a 1962 model. To his dismay, he learned the manufacturer had changed his plans for such a model.

A demonstrator model of this appearance was finally tracked down in a store in Wisconsin, and after Olsen's wood finishing expert checked its condition, was delivered to the exacting customer.

"It's the only one in captivity," Olsen related.

Olsen's Musicland will also accord the customer proposals and suggestions for installing sound equipment in their home, taking individual circumstances of the surroundings into consideration.

At the store, home owners will find all manner of sound and television equipment, e.g., bell amplifiers, tuner amplifiers, telefunken hi-fi and stereo consoles, Magnavox hi-fi, stereo consoles, Magnavox hi-fi, stereo and TV, FM radios, Lowrey organs, pianos and guitars and amplifiers. A complete inventory of records and sheet music is also available.

Musicland features a new electronic service and repair department, and service is provided at the home or in the modernized repair shop.

One of Lures For Families

by DAN PRIBILSKI

The more established of northwest suburban villages and the newest of villages are all trying to provide recreational programs for their residents.

The older communities have park districts which are trying to provide year-round multi-activity programs for young and old.

The younger communities either have park boards or park committees which attempt to work hand-in-hand with private organizations in providing facilities and organized activities.

A good sign that a community has a fairly well established recreational park program is to look at how far along an adult program is.

In Arlington Heights there were 17 activities this summer for adults. Some were spectator-type affairs like band concerts. Others were instructional programs such as tennis or swimming instruction. Finally there were sport programs and craft programs which adults could take part in without much instruction or supervision.

ANOTHER SIGN of how far along a community is in providing a recreational program is to see how much of a supervised program there is — especially for the young. In Arlington Heights, which will spend around $59,000 this year on recreation, most of the activities for youth are supervised by park personnel.

On the other hand, a community such as Wheeling which has a park district just starting must limit its programs because it does not have enough money to provide extensive supervisional personnel. The Wheeling budget for 1962, the first planned budget, was scheduled to be around $19,000.

This year, the Wheeling program, which was limited to tots for the most part, was run almost on a day-to-day basis with no real permanent planning which would typify a going park district like Arlington Heights.

If attendance is any indication of whether people want park district programs, the answer is that they definitely do.

And for the summer, the nucleus of any park program, whether in a district like Arlington Heights, or in a village without a district like Prospect Heights, is the swimming pool.

The swimming pool is a capacity crowd attraction and it is one of the first permanent structures any park planners aim for. One public official in Hoffman Estates, however, personally feels that building a swimming pool which is in use for only three months of the year is too expensive and ambitious a project for new and developing villages. He feels that the money could be spent on more year-round programs.

But, public support for swimming pools, whether sponsored by park districts or by private clubs, has been big enough to warrant officials giving the nod to expensive pool programs. A swimming pool with a capacity for 1,000 persons costs upwards of $150,000. And then life guards and pool personnel must be hired.

SOME OF THE park program pools actually belong to private organizations. Particularly, there is the Lions club pool in Prospect Heights and the Lions club pool in Elk Grove Village. The Hoffman Estates Lions club is planning to build a pool.

There are five park districts in the area. They are the Arlington Heights district, the one with the most extensive program. Mount Prospect district, second in size and extensiveness, the Palatine district, which was formed in 1945, and is third in programmed activities, the Wheeling district which was formed in December of 1960, and the Rolling Meadows district formed in April of 1961.

The Arlington Heights district with two swimming pools and the Palatine district with one pool, attempted to limit their pool facilities to only residents of the district. Both charged this summer what might be called exorbitant fees to non-residents of the district.

Both districts would like to acquire more territory to expand the taxing and bonding bases.

THE ARLINGTON Heights park district has the most extensive all year round program. It lists in its catalogue for summer activities 50 different activities. It has a youngsters' program, a teenage program, and an adult program.

Typical of the things it offers, as well as what other park programs and districts offer or wish to offer in the summer, is swimming and swimming lessons, tennis, crafts, golf, dancing, band concerts, and story hours and teen theaters.

For the winter it offers basketball, fencing, indoor golf lessons, roller skating and others.

Most other villages are a long way from approaching Arlington Heights in its program.

EACH OF the villages with a swimming pool, whether it belongs to a district or a private organization, has a yearly water ballet and swimming competition show.

A second activity, besides swimming, which is very popular is little league baseball.

Villages without a swimming pool, such as Hoffman Estates or Itasca, make little league baseball the nucleus of a youth program.

Also villages like Rolling Meadows or Hoffman Estates have youth commissions which provide some summer activities for youngsters.

The villages without districts generally do have park boards. These boards are responsible for providing some playground facilities if not programs as such.

Bensenville has developed a master plan for a park system with a recreational program. Other park boards have similar plans.

The thing that stops any community in developing a park system with programs is money. And until the village, which is often newly incorporated and still solving zoning and planning problems for the entire village, gets enough cash for a recreational program of any size, it must depend on private organizations.

Fees for activities are usually nominal and seldom cover the programs' full cost.

Some persons might question the wisdom of providing recreational programs at all — especially extensive ones which cover activities of interest for those that are six years old and those that are 60 or more. (Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect districts have senior citizens clubs in the formational stage.)

But most parents feel that recreational programs, especially summer ones, are needed. They are part of the attraction that the suburbs have for a family to want to move from Chicago. (SS

THE PALATINE Village Band players push band wagon along to site where a park district concert will be held. Band concerts are just one aspect of a well developed park district program. (SS

RESIDENTS OF ARLINGTON Heights view a table full of craft projects completed by boys and girls who took part in the Arlington Heights park district craft program. The craft show is held annually at Pioneer park. (SS

Four-Time Winner

William V. S. Tubman, president of the Republic of Liberia, is a member of an Augusta, Georgia, family that settled in Liberia in 1834. He is now serving his fourth term as president of his country.

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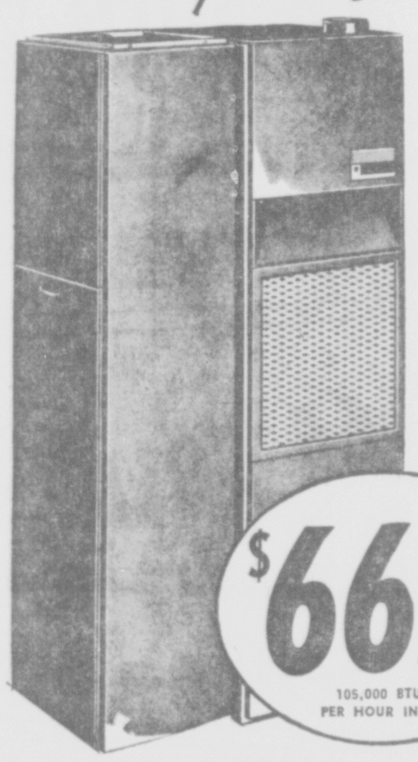

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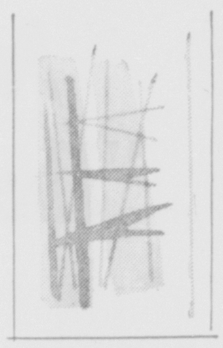

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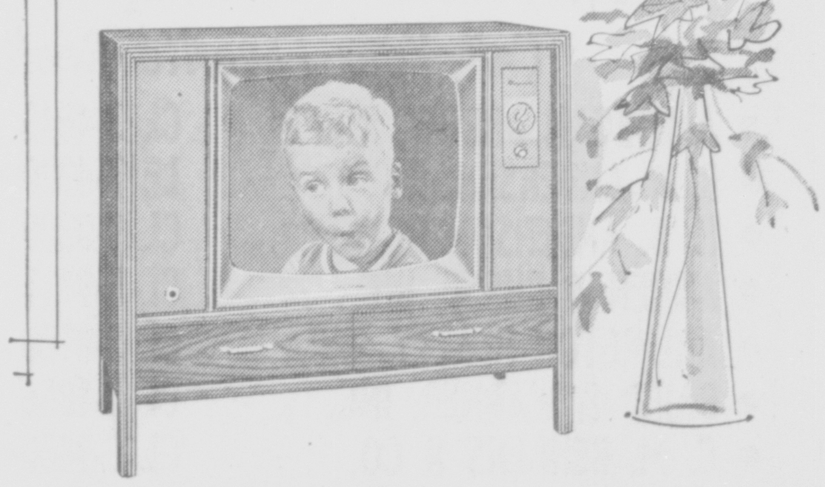

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Social Security Changes Have Greater Benefits

The 1961 Social Security changes allow beneficiaries to have greater combined earnings and benefits. These changes are also important to persons age 62 or older who work part time or have low annual earnings, according to Julius Berman, northwest district manager of the Social Security administration.

"UNDER THE new law," Berman said, "one dollar will be withheld from benefits for each two dollars earned from $1200 to $1700 in a year. For earnings over $1700, a dollar will be withheld for every dollar earned. As in previous years, if earnings are $1200 or less in a year, no benefit deductions will be made."

"There is also no change in the rule," he added, "that regardless of how much an insured individual age 62 or older earns in a year, he will qualify for a benefit check for any month in which he does not earn more than $100 in wages, or for any month in which he does not render substantial services if he is self-employed. Beneficiaries age 72 or over will continue receiving benefits regardless of earnings."

BENEFICIARIES who will earn more or less this year than they previously estimated should inform their social security office about the change in earnings so that benefit payments to them can be adjusted accordingly.

Persons age 62 or over who have not applied for Social Security benefits should write or telephone their nearest Social Security office for more information.

The northwest district office is located at 4255 Milwaukee ave. The telephone number is KIldare 5-8844. DuPage county readers are served by the district office located at 1124 Westgate ave., Oak Park. (BB

With Illinois Bell 35 Yrs.

Frank J. Robinson, 511 S. Emerson st., Mt. Prospect, supervising engineer for Illinois Bell, marked 35 years service with the company recently.

Born in Lafayette, Ind., Robinson was graduated from Purdue university in 1926.

He and his wife, Grace, have a son, Richard, and a daughter, Bonnie.

Dairy Association Appoints Freitag

ROBERT P. FREITAG

Robert P. Freitag, Mt. Prospect, has been appointed director of the program merchandising department of the American Dairy Assn. He has taken over his new duties which include the supervision of the association's staff of regional merchandisers located throughout the country.

For the past 10 years Freitag has been with the General Electric Co. Most recently he has been the Chicago area district representative for the housewares division of General Electric. He served previously in a similar capacity in Charlotte, N. C. and also was a salesman for the General Electric Supply Co.

The new merchandising director is a 1950 graduate of the University of Illinois where he majored in marketing. He and his wife, Margaret, have three children, Susan, 10, Scott, 7, and Richard, 4. (BB

Augsburger Promoted By Allstate

David Augsburger, 222 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to analyst in the marketing research department of the Allstate Insurance companies, Skokie. He formerly served as an underwriter in the Illinois regional office.

Augsburger is a graduate of Holy Trinity high school, Bloomington, and Notre Dame university, where he received a bachelor of philosophy degree with a major in marketing.

Jacobsen Named Copywriter

Dean W. Jacobsen of Arlington Heights, has joined the creative staff of Burlingame-Grossman Advertising, Chicago, as a copywriter. Jacobsen has previously served both agency and consumer-industrial product manufacturers in a creative advertising capacity.

His recent affiliations were with the Chemetron and the Celotex corporations, both of Chicago, where he was assistant to the advertising director and product advertising manager, respectively. He is a graduate of Millikin university.

Red Owl Stores Names New Division Manager

JAMES H. WILLE

James H. Wille, Red Owl Stores, Inc., has been named Chicago divisional sales manager in the newly created position effective September 1, 1961. The announcement was made by James A. Watson, vice president in charge of retail operations for the food chain.

"The rapid expansion and intended future growth of Red Owl in the Chicago area indicates the need for a divisional sales office in this area," Watson states. "The firm now operates five supermarkets in metropolitan Chicago. Three more will open this fall and construction will begin shortly on six additional stores. We also have a number of other sites which we are considering.

Wille has been a Red Owl employe since 1945 serving in various departments in the company's general offices in Minneapolis. In 1958 he was promoted from grocery buyer to manager of produce buying and later, district sales manager in suburban Minneapolis.

The Wille family will move to the Chicago area as soon as housing is available. (BB

Butler Brothers' Sales Reach All Time High

An all-time high in monthly sales for Butler Brothers, the merchandising division of City Products Corp. was reached in August. Sales for the month were $22,997,268, an increase of 8.4% over August of 1960.

COMPARED with each corresponding month of the previous year, Butler Brothers sales have shown increases for the past 27 consecutive months.

Sales for the first eight months of 1961 were $143,218,681 or 8.2% over the $132,350,697 for the same period of 1960. (BB

Dr. Crosby Attends Meet

Dr. B. W. Crosby, 111 S. Northwest hwy., Palatine, returned from Ottawa where he attended a post graduate level optometric study conference. The conference was held under the auspices of the optometric extension program, an international and nonprofit foundation dedicated to education and research in vision. (BB

Hoppensteadt Has 15 Yrs. At Allstate

Edward L. Hoppensteadt, 212 N. Forest ave., Mt. Prospect, celebrated his 15th anniversary with Allstate Insurance Companies, Skokie and was presented a gold pin at a recent luncheon held in his honor.

HOPPENSTEADT, methods and systems director for Allstate's home office, joined the companies in 1946 as an underwriter. He served as underwriting and services manager in the Kansas City regional office, transferred to services manager of the Eastern Zone in Harrison, N. Y., and became home office systems development manager before his appointment to his present position.

Hoppensteadt is a graduate of Luther institute, Chicago, attended Walton School of Commerce University of Kansas City, and Northwestern university.

A member of the Northwest Meadows Homeowners association and the Elmhurst VFW, he and his wife, Dorothy, are parents of a son, Alan, 17. (BB

Walgreen Honors Arlington Man

HARRY F. GOLUS

Harry F. Golus, 1103 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, recently celebrating 25 years of service with Walgreen Drug Stores, was honored by his firm with an engraved watch and special gold service emblem.

Display manager for Walgreen's agency division at the firm's general offices, 4300 W. Peterson, Golus started with the firm as a window trimmer for Chicago area stores.

He has been with the agency division since 1944. Mr. and Mrs. Golus have a married daughter and a 3-year-old grandson. (BB

Continental Names Bank Officer

An Arlington Heights resident, Richard J. Ackermann, 901 E. Davis, has been elected assistant cashier at Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

Born in Chicago, he graduated from Northern Illinois university with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Ackermann started with Continental in 1959 and is a member of the bank's bond department. (BB

J. M. Siegel Moving Law Offices

Jack M. Siegel, village attorney for the Village of Arlington Heights, recently announced the removal of his law offices for the general practice of law to 111 W. Washington st., Chicago. (BB

Thyra Ferre Bjorn Talks Scheduled for September

Thyra Ferre Bjorn will speak in five Chicago area Evangelical Covenant churches during the month of September. Swedish-born Mrs. Bjorn is the author of "Papa's Wife," "Papa's Daughter," and "Mama's Way."

HER SPEAKING schedule is as follows: Monday, Sept. 18, Ravenswood Covenant church, 4900 N. Damen ave.; Tuesday, Sept. 19, Hinsdale Covenant church, 30 E. 4th st., Hinsdale; Wednesday, Sept. 20, Austin Covenant church, 5900 W. Iowa st.; Friday, Sept. 22, North Park Covenant church, 5250 N. Christiana ave. (the service to be held in Isaacson Chapel of North Park college, 5125 N. Spaulding ave.); and Friday, Sept. 29, Edgebrook Covenant church, 6355 N. Spokane.

The meetings will be held at 8 p.m. each respective day.

Published in 1955, Mrs. Bjorn's first book, "Papa's Wife," became a best-seller. In 1957 it was adapted for television, and it has also been made available in braille for the blind.

MRS. BJORN was born and educated in Sweden. She is the daughter of a Swedish minister and came to America with her family in 1924. In 1927 she married Robert John Bjorn, also a native of Sweden. They have two daughters and four grandchildren. (BB

Area Men Join UOP In Research Posts

Two area men: Dr. Robert J. O'Neill, 916 Belmont st., Arlington Heights, and Dr. Donald A. Keyworth, 924 Wheeling, Mt. Prospect, have been named to associate research posts by Universal Oil Products Co., Des Plaines.

Dr. O'Neill, a member of the American Chemical society and Sigma Xi, will work as an associate research coordinator and was previously affiliated with Monsanto Chemical Co. as research specialist.

O'Neill received his bachelor degree in chemistry from St. Joseph's college and his doctorate in organic chemistry from St. Louis university.

DR. KEYWORTH, whose post will be associate coordinator of analytical research, was formerly with Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. as research chemist in that field.

He received his doctorate in chemistry at Wayne State university, a master of science degree at Michigan State university and a bachelor of science degree at the University of Michigan.

Keyworth is a member of American Chemical society and Phi Lambda Upsilon Honorary society. (BB

At Illinois Bell Co. 30 Years

Mrs. Allegra Jenks, 116 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, a service order clerk for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., recently marked 30 years service with the company.

Mrs. Jenks is a member of the Telephone Pioneers, an organization comprised of telephone employees with 21 or more years service.

She is also a member of the Arlington Heights social club, enjoys swimming, photography and traveling and has a daughter, Virginia. (BB

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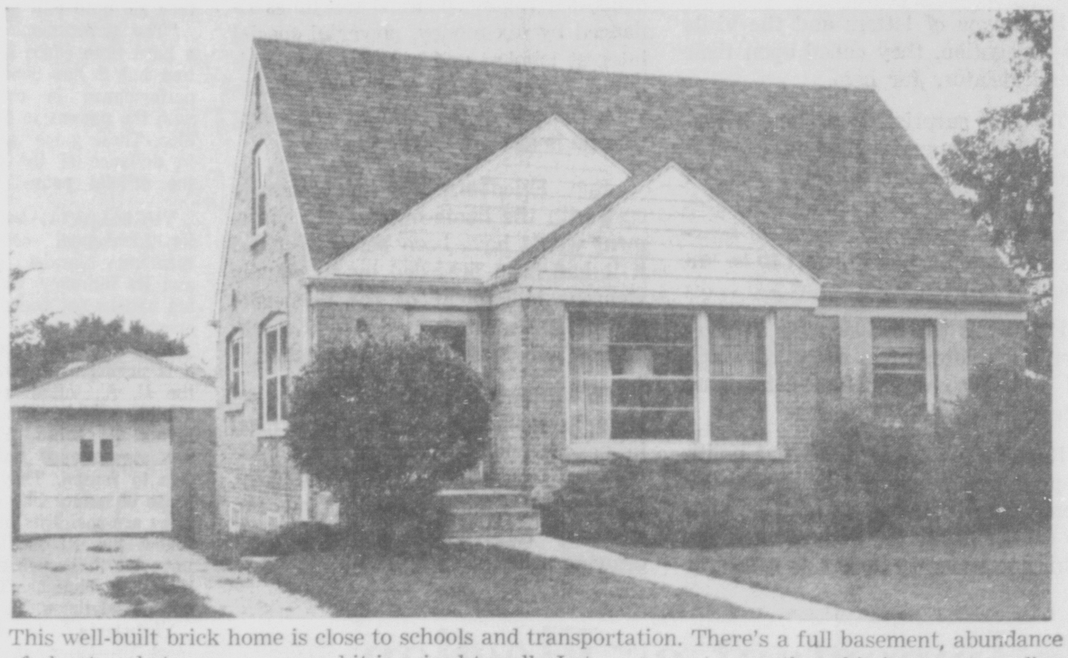

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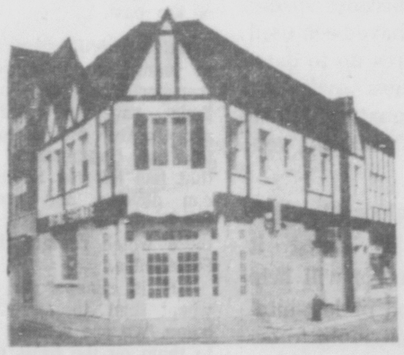

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Page of Opinion

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THURS., SEPT. 7, 1961

The Way We See It

Population Changes Bode Ill of Future

The Chicago Commission on Human Relations has recently published a survey of non-white population changes in the metropolitan area.

The central fact noted is that the white population of Chicago is declining, while the non-white population increases rapidly.

In the suburbs, the white population is increasing rapidly, as everyone knows. Although the Negro suburban population has also increased, as a percentage of the total suburban population, it remans about stationary.

In the past decade, the Negro population of Chicago has risen from about 14 per cent to about 23 per cent.

These statistics mark a trend for Chicago, the central city, to become predominately a Negro city, and for the white population to remove itself to the outlying communities, there erecting fences to maintain the monochromatic complexion of suburbia.

This trend is much further advanced in some other cities — for example, St. Louis and Washington.

The trend carries within it the prospect of future political, social and economic problems of grave magnitude for both Chicago and its suburbs.

One can foresee the emergence of two huge voting blocs, for whom the merits of political issues become subordinated to racial loyalty, thus undermining effective participation in democratic self-government.

One can foresee a large part of the leadership needed to solve the social problems of the metropolis divorced from the solution of those problems, and, in fact, divorcing itself from even an understanding of the problems.

One can foresee burgeoning social and economic cankers eating away at the life of the metropolis, requiring vast sums to ameliorate, and throwing upon the suburban property owner an oppressive tax burden.

Many people are reluctant to come to grips with these prospects. The average suburbanite is apt to say, "Why should I be plagued with these problems? One of the reasons I moved was to get away from them!" But to believe that escape is possible is a delusion, and the price of self-delusion will be a heavy one.

Unfortunately, in Chicago affairs, the Commission on Human Relations occupies a secondary position in the hierarchy of government organizations. The scattered human relations commissions in suburban villages have even less prestige and authority.

This must be changed.

City and suburbs must look the facts in the face, and then act together in accordance with the meanings they read. The time to do this is now. Fattening upon neglect, this dragon-like problem will grow and grow, and then become untamable.

Legislator Departs from Standard: Invokes Ethics

The 207 families in Country Club Highlands subdivision south of Bensenville have been fighting proposed drastic increases in sewer and water rates at a hearing before the Illinois Commerce commission.

By means of letters and the visits of a delegation, they called upon their state legislators for help.

To their surprise, Rep. John Erlenborn of Elmhurst replied in a letter which, among other things, stated, "I consider the use of political pressures to influence the outcome of such hearings or cases pending in court to be unethical if not illegal."

It truly is the occasion for surprise when a legislator takes an action which will probably cost him votes, invoking ethics as his guide.

Rep. Erlenborn is right that political pressures should not be used to influence the decision of judges. However, one cannot blame the home owners for seeking to swing to their side whatever political influence they could, for this is the way the political game has always been played in Illinois.

The story of state government includes chapters on job hawking, closed-deals, log rolling, political machines financed by tax money, powerful special interest lobbies, and a politically dominated judiciary. In exchange for his vote, the citizen is promised something that he is already entitled to.

Rep. Erlenborn was unnecessarily curt with the home owners. His statement would have been better received if it had been preceded by an equally vigorous indictment of the deliberate and hefty operators in the field of unethical influences upon government.

However, if Rep. Erlenborn's sword is to be unsheathed against unethical influences upon government, the ordinary citizens will be the beneficiary, and Country Club Highlands home owners may forgive him some day for drawing some of their blood.

As Important as Election

Election workers in every voting precinct in Cook county are being mustered into action Friday.

No election is taking place then, but the activity is just as important as an election. Each polling place will be open for registration of voters.

A complete re-registration is taking place in Cook county. No voter's existing registration will remain valid, no matter how faithfully the individual has voted in previous elections. Consequently, the re-registration beginning tomorrow is a necessary prelude to next year's elections.

This re-registration was authorized by the state legislature because spaces on existing voting cards have been used up, and to bring signatures up to date, since handwriting changes over the years and a person's signature is the best safeguard against fraudulent voting.

Every person who values his right to vote must register. By doing it promptly—tomorrow—voters will help to avoid chaos of a flood of last-minute registrations, and contribute to orderly and accurate elections in 1962.

Still Asleep!

Great Ground Of Hope Seen

by MARTIN E. MARTY

Ordinarily I like to select for discussion books that appeal to all segments of this newspaper's readership. This week is an apparent exception.

This autumn a large number of books discussing "the ecumenical movement" have been appearing because of a meeting of the World Council of Churches planned for India in November - December.

The ecumenical movement in this form directly concerns only Protestants and Orthodox; however, the Vatican has appointed an official department to stay in contact and many non-Christians have watched the movement with interest. So many non-Protestants, non-Orthodox hereabouts might be interested in Henry P. Van Dusen's "One Great Ground of Hope" (Westminster, $3.95).

Ecumenical — a new word for a new event. Actually, it refers to "the whole world" and today is usually associated with the movement to reunite the separated Christian churches.

From 1054 to 1910 A.D. the general trend for Christians was to divide and separate into East and West, Catholic and Protestant, and the many Protestant groups. Since 1910, for just over fifty years the trend has been toward cooperation, conversation, and often toward merger.

Dr. Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary in New York, has studied the bogging down of Christian missions in our world and determined that one cause has been the dividedness of the churches.

THE WORLD TURNS its back because "many Christs" are offered at a time when men seek unity. So the ecumenical movement is "one great ground of hope."

When first the movement began many worried lest it be just superficial gathering place for broadminded compromises, the "let's all get together" boys. Actually, something quite different has happened. People have cooperated where they could and conversed where they could in order to seek durable bases of unity. As a reporter I have covered numbers of meetings of the movement and speak with general enthusiasm.

Dr. Van Dusen has great portions of enthusiasm. As a thinker he is devoting his career to the doctrine and work of God the Holy Spirit — a concern I share with him. I believe any reader will be stirred to see the progress toward reunion. Fifty years — the path seems painfully slow; yet viewed in the light of the church's history — forty times that long, the movement seems more rapidly paced.

So often laymen ask impatiently, "Why don't the churches get together." They are then told of movements such as this book chronicles and are surprised to hear what is being done. But there still is a communication's gap.

THIS NOVEMBER many headlines from New Delhi will tell of the great Christian meeting. Van Dusen's book is excellent advance homework. He tells of a century and a half of efforts toward unity, with special interest in what this means for "younger" (what used to be called "mission") churches.

He takes a sober and sometimes impatient yet still hopeful look ahead. All in all, this is one of the most brisk, moving, and useful books to chronicle what an Anglican archbishop called "the great new fact of our era." In an often hopeless world, many readers can look to this for "one great ground of hope."

We need that these days. Some other week I'll discuss recent literature on Protestant-Catholic conversation — now it's getting close to November. Just time to get busy on this book.

U.S. Courting Tito

Hope to Encourage Others To Break with Soviet Bloc

(This is the third of a series of articles by Stuart R. Paddock, editor-in-chief of Paddock Publications, regarding the thinking of the State Department as presented to newsmen who attended a briefing held in Washington, D.C., August 14 and 15.)

by STUART R. PADDOCK

The Belgrade conference of 25 neutral countries is receiving a lot of attention at this moment, rivaling the news from Berlin.

Readers of this week's installment will get a general idea of the background of Yugoslavia and what the U.S. State Department is attempting to accomplish by its aid program to that country.

Since Tito defied Moscow in 1949, these 12 years have complicated any return to the Moscow fold. Collectivism has been abolished. His country has received American aid and their industry is comparative to the West; police terror has been almost eliminated as an instrument of state policy. There has been an improvement in the freedom of movement with Western countries.

"The results are good; and the country is now approaching a sufficiency in food as well as in living," said a State Department official. "Its industrial growth is one of the highest in the world." Yugoslavia excells in jazz and has one of the two best soccer teams in the world.

It has built a fine army on its own, particularly proven in the mountains. The country relied on American military aid until four years ago.

"The government has had a hard time controlling inflation but it has done well in performance in comparison with the nations in the Soviet bloc. These gains were made in defiance of the Soviets," the official pointed out.

YUGOSLAVIA, because of its ideological conceptions, meaning Marxist concepts, and its intimacy with evolving nations not friendly to us, creates problems.

With a Marxist conscience, it is suspicious of powers like the U. S., often provoking gullible anti-American movements. At times, Yugoslavs are open-minded and receptive to reason. They have a sense of humor like our own. They are socialists but do not follow the Russian plan of imposing it through cruel and bloody revolutions. They are not proselytizers.

Yugoslavia is growing more pro-American with the younger people coming into the government. We have opposition that we can gradually overcome—the prejudice of the past.

WE DO NOT give money or loans for industry and transportation to increase their rate of industrial growth. Our aim is to show that a Communistic state that has left the Soviet bloc can develop and grow as much as—or better than—those which remain in the Soviet bloc.

It is cheaper to export wheat than to store it at home. We are sending wheat to them on the basis of long term credits in hopes of having it repaid in dollars. We should do this to insure Yugoslavia living conditions that will be above those of Communist bloc countries.

The aid the United States is giving them is not going to make them naturally more friendly to this country. Gratitude does not help international affairs.

We give them aid to develop "separateness" from the Soviet bloc and believe it will be an example to other countries.

Yugoslavia has American libraries and reading rooms in three cities as well as films and American newspapers. We consider them to have communications value.

It is the general belief that the U. S. has been misled in colonialism and that it has over-militarized itself. Yugoslavia does not like NATO and other pacts. It feels that our adversaries in the Communist camp are willing to do more to help the new nations.

Performance on our part is more necessary than words. Actual political successes for us throughout the world are necessary to win them over to the thinking of the West.

We hope the success of the Tito government might in the next three or four years, bring about another satellite leader who will go to Moscow and ask permission to do likewise.

Yugoslavia is violent about Germany and says frankly that it wants Germany divided but not armed.

THE international situations being "aced" by the United States throughout the world are startling. The central dilemma of our time is between "non-intervention" in other countries and our deep involvment and interst in the affairs of other nations.

Our presence in the internal affairs in many countries has the same effect on them as if Russia set up shop in New York and gave aid to the NAACP.

Every day in the year, instructed American delegates sit down to confer with the head of some country.

There is a UN angle to every problem, which in turn affects in some way the entire American foreign policy. The survival and growth of the "free choice" is the pledge of the UN.

Also involved are the issues of the Cold War and the effective relationship of underdeveloped areas in all parts of the world and particularly in the Western hemisphere.

"We are prepared to debate disarmament and it will be in the meeting of the General Assembly of the UN. It is a big subject in the domestic affairs of Europe, as important to European countries as the talked of entrance of China into the United Nations is to us," an official noted.

Hanging over the UN is the China question, which gives birth to an equally provocative question: "Will China ever be prepared to recognize the UN?"

This overhanging issue is one of the UN itself. It was suggested by Khrushchev himself, as he called it the "troika plan" which referred to the Russian three-horse carriage that has only one coachman. He wanted to change the representation completely by his plan, which would emasculate the UN's purpose.

The great issues of the developed and undeveloped worlds are immense.

The speaker accented the most important things the UN has done, calling them the ABCs of the United Nations. This means the UN Acts, Befriends and Creates. The UN is developing the ability to act for the world's people and security; it has the ability to befriend the oppressed and the colonial countries; it has the capacity to attack poverty. Act, Befriend and Create, i.e., the ABC of the United Nations.

This would have been an impossibility for the U.S. to accomplish alone. The UN could and did do it.

OTHER COUNTRIES in which the UN has helped are Jordan, Gaza (5,000 troops), Angola, Togo, Tanjaiki, and the area south of the Sahara.

"The Soviets are infuriated by these techniques to indirect aggression. Compare these to a Soviet burglar going into a country," an official asked.

There is no substitute for U.S. leadership.

The Soviets want to talk; we and less developed countries want to act on better organization, better understanding of doctrine, better education and training.

We need to learn that popularity and power do not hold hands or, as Truman said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

The UN is heavily in debt and will be more so by next summer. Some people are not used to power and more are appalled by the cost than the use of it. Hence, those who do not want the UN to operate (like the Soviets do not want to pay.

In the Congo, the military cost was $120 million; the economic cost was $100 million. The Soviets would not pay and boycotted payment for the operation.

The Red China issue has come up regularly for 10 years. The issue is "whether debate on China's admission to the UN shall be held."

Travel has a place in the American economy. Americans spend $2.1 billion per year abroad. All the world spends less than one billion dollars here.

We are the only nation that does not have a hard-hitting travel bureau. We are not inviting people to visit America, but there will be established in various parts of the world seven centers with a central director to lure tourists.

This must be a two-way street. Germany has planned 207 trips around the world for its people.

We are not prepared emotionally or psychologically to entertain people from other countries. Our hotels and airports have no bilingual signs to aid visitors.

WE MUST LEARN to be friendly and not overcharge visitors to our country. There should be an easier way to provide visas.

The best possible advertising is to receive visitors from abroad and show them we are friendly. Travel and trade go together.

We export four per cent of our gross national product. Sweden exports 20 per cent of its product. We must export to survive. Our manufacturers must lower costs and do better packaging.

(Next Week: The European World Market and its effect on American business.)

The Fence Post

Lauds Quick Work of Crew

At 9 p.m. Sunday, August 20 Chief Foxworth 's new officer Radlein, officer Bobinski and Chief Helm's firemen: Glade, Rustan and Rohde, responded to a call of a victim in a ditch near Gaare Oil Co. on rt. 14.

Quickly detecting the man to be epileptic, the crew comforted him and rendered first aid so competently it was very clear they must have had the best of training.

In behalf of the townspeople our thanks to them and Palatine's city management under Hollander, for we appreciate the fact that our fire and police departments are highly dependable in emergencies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Alther
Palatine

Plan Repairs In Deer Grove

Reference is made to the recently published letter in which one of your readers commented on the condition of the roadways in the Deer Grove forest preserve.

The district has been cognizant of the need of extensive repair work to these roadways. The necessary surveys were conducted in the spring of 1961 and plans and specifications prepared in order to secure competitive bids. As of this date, the Board of Forest Preserve District Commissioners has let a contract for this resurfacing. This work shall begin in early September of 1961.

I am certain that all persons concerned realize that the timing had to be so arranged that the reconstruction work would not interfere with the heavy public use of the area and yet be undertaken when weather conditions were proper. This will be accomplished.

The district regrets any inconveniences to which its visitors were subjected, but this project could not be properly undertaken until after the heavy picnic season.

Arthur L. Janura,
Supt. of Maintenance and Operations
River Forest

Praises Police For Recovery

Now that summer is passed and school has begun, I would like to extend my sincere appreciation and thanks to the Arlington Heights police department and to Sgt. Morrie English for their splendid efforts in finding my completely lost seven-year-old son.

Also, praise is to be given for the prompt attention given when a child was injured in the street of my area. To these ever efficient and alert men, I and we all owe a debt of gratitude.

Jeanne Thorsen
Arlington Heights

Reader Ready For Sea Duty

Recently, while poring through some of my Navy "mementos," I came upon an article, published December 24, 1953 in your newspaper, in which you narrated your observations while aboard the USS Bennington during our 1953-54 operations in the Mediterranean Sea.

You wrote a "piece" about me, included in that article, the data for which was gathered when you and several other members of the "Fourth Estate" visited my battle and emergency first-aid station near the flightdeck. to Carrier Air Group Seven (CVG-7), which had embarked aboard the Bennington the previous August for the "Marina-X" exercises with the NATO Fleet in the arctic circle area and Norway, which followed our combat operations in Korean waters in 1952, aboard the USS Bon Homme Richard.

I thought you'd be interested to know that, following my 39 months' service with CVG-7, I was assigned to a two-year tour of duty in London, 1954-1956, then to the staff of the Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Cal., where, on completion of 21 years' active duty, I was transferred to the retired list, September 1, 1957. A year of "retirement" in California so taxed my restive nature that I came back here and resumed law practice.

But from the appearance of things, I will not be surprised, nor dismayed, if I am recalled for another period of active duty I'll be ready. Monday was my 68th birthday.

Chief Hospital Corpsman, USNR-Retired
Earl B. Cameron
Cincinnati

Endorses Idea For Engineer

I have read the article of Howard Selke (Addison township's road commissioner) and I agree with his idea that we do need an engineer for township roads.

What man would ditch a road on the west side when the water accumulates on the east side, and upon the question of how the water is to reach the ditch replies that it can run across the road?

As to his idea that the homeowners put forth their requests and complaints. To Whom?

When he laughs at pressure from Springfield stating that my man lost, I wonder if his wastebasket indicates the quota of work his office performs.

I can wholeheartedly agree that we do need an engineer for road superintendent.

William J. Appeldow
Addison

Letters to the Fence Post

State Extends Control Over Individual by Welfare Means

For several weeks now, much debate has gone on over the relative merits of liberalism and conservatism. To this, I would like to bring a major point that has been overlooked.

I am certain some will think I represent arch conservatism, but I prefer to believe that I am concerned with personal freedoms and the regaining of those freedoms.

The framers of our Constitution were clearly aware of the menace and tyranny of big government.

They (the framers) strictly limited the powers of the federal government; yet today, the federal government is the biggest: land owner; employer; taxer; spender; debtor. This is a far cry from limited government and the basic law of our land.

History shows that as the power of government increases, individual freedom decreases. The federal government already decides how the farmer lives, ignores the Constitution, flaunts rights granted to the states, competes with private enterprise, and on and on.

One of the best examples of government power and the terrible results thereof is the farm problem. It is quite obvious that the government's infringements on the farmers' individual freedom have produced: higher prices, large surpluses, tremendous storage costs, and subsidizing of the inefficient farmer. Where does the federal government get such power? The worst feature of all these programs is rewarding people for doing nothing.

THE FEDERAL government's main instrument for gaining complete control over the individual from cradle to grave is through the "mechanism of welfare." By appealing to the humanitarians and the needy, the government can and has delegated to itself unlimited powers. The net result of welfare has denied the individual his choice of whom he desires to help and of whom he does not desire to help and what he wants to save or use his money for.

One of the natural results of the freedoms lost is the increases in taxes to finance big government spending and power. It is no longer the people who decide what is needed, but the federal government. Moreover, the government, through graduated taxes, has attempted to make unequal men equal, even though the upper tax bracket yields only about five billion dollars. In a truly free society, freedom and equality cannot exist at the same time. The average total government take in taxes and social legislation is roughly 31 per cent of a person's income. Who wants to see the fruits of his labor spent by big government on things the individual neither wants or needs? Added to this is the government's lack of constitutional right in fields that are much better handled by the individual or the community (viz., welfare, education, old age benefits, agriculture, public power, health, etc.).

I HOPE I have shown to some extent the degree to which individual freedom has been lost. In large part I must blame the liberals who, in their materialistic hurry to create social and economic progress, have relegated the individual to almost complete servitude to the government. Conservatives have also contributed to this sad state of affairs by catering too much to big business and in being weak-minded and faint-hearted in their attitude to good government. It is well to note that power corrupts (i.e. Chicago) and absolute power corrupts absolutely.

Perhaps it would be best to conclude with an observation made in 1830 by Alexis De-Tocqueville who stated: "... that the true friends of liberty and the greatness of man ought constantly to be on the alert to prevent the power of government from lightly sacrificing the private rights of individuals to the general executions of its designs."

Charles H. Raths
Arlington Heights

Living Symbol Must be Saved

In the name of the Save Hull House committee, may I thank your paper for the fine publicity it has given this matter.

Much work needs to be done to save the image of Jane Addams, Chicago's first citizen, from the bulldozing psychology that has overtaken America and which we certainly later will regret.

Jane Addams was a great architect of democracy, a fighter for human rights and social justice. Her inspiration must be kept before us.

The trustees of the University of Illinois have, as a result of pressure, consented to save and restore the small Hull House building as a monument. We want enough saved so that it can be functionally used as a living symbol to a great woman.

Your readers can be of tremendous help by exercising their rights as citizens in the Jane Addams tradition by:

1-Writing to Professor Dodd Henry, president of University of Illinois, urging that Hull House be saved.

2-Write to William F. Deknatel, president of Hull House trustees at 800 N. Halsted st., urging his help in this matter.

3-Get petitions filled out. Write to 800 S. Halsted st.

4-Attend the Save Hull House rally scheduled for Wednesday September 13, at 8 p.m. in the Hull House Garden at 800 S. Halsted.

Again my sincerest thanks.

Len Bishop
Chairman,
Chicago

Nature to Have The Final Say

Peoples of the world had better spend less time fighting one another and pay more attention to fighting the forces of nature, such as insects, water shortages and diminishing resources, things that have the final say about how we live.

William R. Sullivan
Los Angeles

Reader Wants to Know Why He Can't Buy Car on Monday

I've just finished reading James Reda's letter to Governor Kerner protesting the closing of automobile sales on Sunday.

Mr. Reda states he has no personal relationship with the automotive industry; obviously not. He certainly wouldn't be one of the hundreds of salesmen who have been required in the past to work thirteen days before having a day off. Nor would he be protesting if he were one of the owners of a small agency and works part of the day, every day.

Mr. Reda reminds me of my children. They give me the same song and dance—It's a free country—everyone has rights—and so on—all this so they can have candy or some such thing, when they want it. Those are lofty phrases, Mr. Reda: inalienable rights, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, competitive enterprise, our heritage, the rights of our children," to be followed by a petulant demand, "It is my birthright to buy when I please!" You say it is the birthright of your fellow citizens to conduct business when they please. Now if you were speaking of a little vendor who wants to sell his corn on Sunday you would be quite right—but surely in all your years of living in America and from your travels you've made a few simple observations. Surely you've noticed when one segment of a business does something out of the ordinary the rest are forced, because of close competition, to follow suit.

FOR 30 YEARS cereal boxes have been impossible to open; then one manufacturer revised the top and all the rest have followed suit. If you don't believe it—take a look! You don't see any clothing stores advertising "longer skirts," do you? What about TV? One channel offers whoop-de-da cowboy movies—so do all the rest. There are certainly dozens of samples to choose from but this is the idea.

We have laws in our country to protect us from those who would go too far. We don't want out-and-out censorship but we welcome restrictions on pornography, lewdness, violence and so on. Do traffic laws infringe on your rights of freedom?

You say you have a right to buy when you please but do you have a right to force somebody to wait on you, when you please? Do automotive employees have no rights—are they your servants—who must do as you bid? If you are certain you have a right to buy cars on Sunday then you have a right to buy anything on Sunday or anytime you please? Why don't you start a campaign insisting Marshall Field's, Carson's, Steven's and all the rest open their doors too?

Go ahead, you have your "rights!" These are "services" for the benefit of the people. Any service, in that case, for the people should be made available to the people anytime. This means schools, city offices, state and government agencies, post offices, ad infinitum, you count them. Why should they be open six days and then close their doors? Let's keep everything open, be consistent, let's not be guilty of discrimination!

EITHER IT'S a good idea, morally sound, to follow the religious precept—observe Sunday as God's day, or at least a day of rest—or it isn't. Tell me, Mr. Reda, are you prepared to convince God you have inalienable rights which will keep certain individuals, hundreds of them, literally, from attending church? Are you prepared to accept the responsibility of having kept the children from attending Church services? It happens, you know. A good many families are dependent on the father. Would you continue to make it "just another day" for them?

Finally, Mr. Reda, you are admitting to stupidity or impulse buying (commonly considered a feminine weakness) or both if you can't possibly make your purchases on the days made available to you. Every agency in the country is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—five days a week and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Furthermore, no agency in the world would think of denying a potential customer the privilege of strolling around the car lots and looking them over. If you spot a car on Sunday, surely you can wait until Monday to buy it. Or must you have your "candy" when you please! !

Helen Kay
Arlington Heights.

Treasure Hunt Chairman Has Thanks for Everyone

Months of prodigious planning, organization and implementation by your OHCC (Orchard Hills Community club) Treasure Hunt committee were culminated by your participation in the Treasure Hunt on the evening of Aug. 26. The countless hours of the committee's sacrifice will scarce be noted in the annals of the OHCC, but oft remembered by those of you who have so generously indicated your enthusiastic response in support of their efforts.

You the participants, as a whole, your behavior has been exemplary. A distinct minority violated the no drinking trust, and some beligerence and willful exaggerations were evidenced. Far and away, however, are you who delved into this adventure in the spirit in which it was intended: to be entertained and have a marvelous time.

Your organization, the OHCC, provided approximately one-half of the participants of this hunt, the other half were invited in order to maintain a budgetary balance without sacrificing the scope of your entertainment.

A report will be presented at one of your early fall meetings.

So many good people have made this venture possible. There will always be praise for our dinner hosts: the Sumatas' and their staff at the Shay. Not alone for the superb dinner, but their courtesy and good will under trying times. Who else could have done so well?

Specific thanks are directed to the many fine people who so generously permitted the use of their property; those who contributed materials, props, and services; these are too numerous to mention. Of significance is the assistance rendered by our "advisors," who were the proving ground for our clues, and who worked shoulder to shoulder with the committee the day and night of the hunt. These were the Ryans and the Bartens.

A special note of thanks to the befitting display given the Treasure Hunt in the Aug 31 issue of the Palatine Enterprise, which was made possible through the efforts of John Reddy and his associates.

My everlasting gratitude, merely reiterated here, goes to that select minority who really made this hunt possible. Their unselfish devotion, their energies, and their sacrifice of an entire summer can never be fully realized. My most humble thanks, not alone for these efforts but also for their forebearance with their chairman. I speak of your committee: the Johnsons, Bill and Dorothy; the Shepleys, Duane and Bernie; and Vi Richter. Their only reward are your kind words. Again many, many thanks to those of you who were solicitous in giving them.

Last, but not least, you the participants who so admirably responded to our efforts and enjoyed yourselves. I thank you all.

Till we meet again—Good Treasure Hunting.

Lou Richter, chairman
Treasure Hunt
Committee
Orchard Hills
Community club
Palatine

Lauds Traffic Safety Article

This is to thank you for the excellent coverage you gave our recent traffic safety campaign in the Roselle Register.

Your article, "Holiday Alert Spelled Out," was very accurate and well written. I am sure that our success would not have been nearly so great if it were not for your coverage.

Please forward this letter to the person who wrote the article so that he may be extended our gratitude.

Donald A. Batka
Travel-Safe company
Roselle

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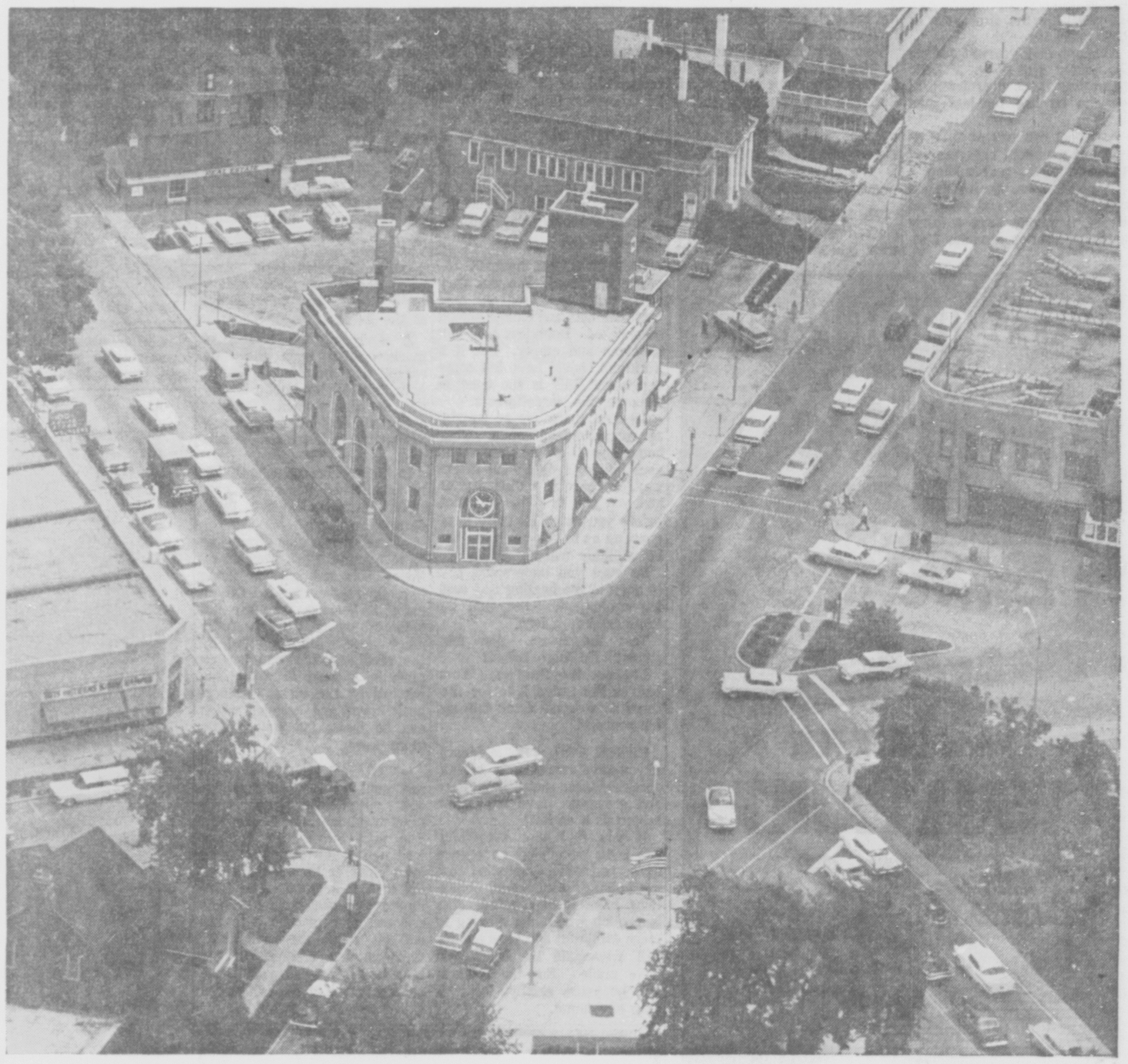

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Outdoor Relaxation

Private Haven of the Homeowner: the Patio

by JOHN BURGERMEISTER

Hamburgers, hot dogs, soda pop, potato chips—all the makings of a family picnic in the forest preserve, but today's modern charcoal chef need only step through the back door into his own private outdoor haven—the patio.

With the excess of leisure time afforded by these prosperous days, pace setting suburban families are moving outdoors for their relaxation, and perhaps the biggest boon to this trend has been the backyard patio, where an enterprising home owner can barbecue a tasty steak, entertain friends, or put the finishing touch on a summer tan.

Many modern ranch and colonial style homes are centered around these private sidewalk cafes, featuring glass walled family rooms that open onto patios.

TODAY'S HOMES are built with patios as a center of attraction," asserts Myron Blum of F-B-K Realty, 950 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights. "Patios are not added as an afterthought."

As Albert C. Peters, Palatine realtor, puts it, "Patios offer families a form of relaxed, gracious outdoor living."

F&S Construction company, builder of Hoffman Estates, estimates that it installs patios in about 30 per cent of its new homes, and that an untold number of buyers lay their own patios within the first year of their purchase.

Although do-it-yourself addicts can easily put down a patio themselves, a good professional job can be had for less than $200.

A person can pay as little as $150 for a poured concrete or flagstone patio, and adding a few accessories, such as a wrought iron rail and overhead illumination, can have a fairly deluxe recreation area for $450.

PATIOS CAN, however, become an elaborate item.

"A person can spend $500 to $800 on a permanent grill alone, and a landscaped patio with low growing hedges and flower beds can run as high as $4000—and up!" relates Charles H. Wilson, realtor, 314 S. State rd., Arlington Heights.

A patio can be constructed without a permit, as long as it is not attached to the home by a roof, according to Building Commissioner Harold "Red" Best of Arlington Heights.

"Almost every week permits are taken out on patios of that type," asserts Best.

Patios today are more popular than ever before.

"Evidence of the fact that patios are gaining in popularity is the fact that corner lots are becoming increasingly difficult to sell," Blum said.

"This is probably because corner lots do not have the extra space needed for backyard recreation areas."

REALTORS recognize the desirability of homes featuring patios, and do not hesitate to talk up such an extra when bidding for a sale.

"With the drift toward outdoor family living, a patio greatly enhances the sales value of a home," relates Wilson.

Arlington realtors Krause & Kehe believes that a patio is a "definite compliment to any home."

FOLLOWING the rule of west coast home owners, the ultimate in outdoor family areas is at patio-pool set up.

"State restrictions on the upkeep of private pools, plus the fact that weather conditions in the Midwest corral the use of pools into the months of July and August, discourage most area home owners from building swimming pools," says Wilson.

But many suburban pleasure hunters still find a private swimming hole a desirable feature. (SS

Auto-Slides

Among the exciting new innovations in the hardware industry is a new drawer slide which automatically closes itself after being given a very slight push. The Auto-Slide is excellent for use wherever drawers are used. It should be of special interest to housewives and handymen alike, for application to drawers which get lots of use.

According to engineers at Grant Pulley & Hardware Corporation, it will operate efficiently and easily even when carrying loads up to 100 lbs. Handymen won't find it too difficult to attach Auto-Slides to existing drawers — and the ease-of-operation is a vast change from a "sticky" past!

PRESENTING Mr. and Mrs. R. Woodruff of Arlington Heights with furniture they have won from the television show, "The Price Is Right," is Robert Weiner of Fradell Furniture store, Chicago. (SS

Should Break in New Home Like Car

The big day has arrived—you are going to move into your new home.

It rightfully should be your proudest possession. Nothing else will bring to your family the comfort, security, and satisfaction that it offers.

Your new home is the best in history—the best housing to be found anywhere in the world. But, like a new car, it should have careful "breaking in" by you, the owner. It is up to you to see to it that your new home is not abused and that it is properly maintained.

YOUR BUILDER will be pleased to go over the house with you, explaining how its various components will perform and the care they need, and seeing that everything is in place.

There are features to which you should give particular attention.

First of all, check to see that all facilities are turned on. Do the lights work? Is the water connected? Is the outdoor water faucet functioning?

Examine the plumbing to see that it all works exactly as it should. Likely, everything will work perfectly, but make sure.

Raise and lower windows. You do not want to find out on the evening of moving day that one will not budge.

IN THE SAME manner, examine the doors. See that they swing properly.

All cabinets and closets should be checked. Doubtless they will be clean and empty. But if a workman should have left some equipment, this is the time to discover the forgetfulness.

See that there are no smudges remaining on walls. Your home should be spotless — and your builder should want it that way. If there is a disfiguration and you call it to his attention before you move in, there is no question as to responsibility and he willingly will fix it.

Be sure you understand how to operate the heating and cooling equipment. See that the thermostat functions.

Test the floors. Are they stable? No loose board?

Try out the fireplace. Your builder has tested it to see that there is a good draft but see for yourself.

CHECK TOO, THE outdoors. If you have arranged for certain shrubbery, see that it is in place and growing. Have any waste materials been left?

If you find that everything has been completed as agreed upon, you will be satisfied that the builder's contractual obligations have been fulfilled. The inspection will make moving in more delightful and your builder will appreciate the check you have made. But the rewards will be yours chiefly, for it is your new home.

Mowers, Blowers

Suburbanites In Grip of Power Craze

By STEVE FRANZMEIER

Retired persons shake their heads these days when they consider the fact that people don't push lawn mowers anymore—they ride them.

It's true, especially in suburbia.

A FITTING suburban coat of arms might well be a man bent over a power mower, heaving on a starter cord—this emblazoned on a grass-green shield.

Logic is useless in attempting to explain the purchase of elaborate power mowers by people with postage-stamp lawns.

But, power mowers are but one manifestation of the power craze which has seized suburbanites, apparently more affected than urbanites.

THERE ARE electric clippers for trimming hedges and gas-powered tillers for working the garden. The elaborate hydro-powered lawn sprinklers, leaf-rakers and lawn sweepers must be included here. And, when the snow flies, rotary snow blowers are wheeled out of the garage.

A study of the affects of mechanization upon the "average" householder is overdue. Arlington Heights public library lists no such studies. Perhaps a degree candidate in sociology has written a thesis on the subject.

In the absence of scientifically established facts we can, nevertheless, set down these observations:

—Many people spend from five to 15 hours a week working on their lawns and grounds. Some hate themselves for it. Others enjoy it because they are not bothered by compulsion to do other work. All are awed by the prodigies they can accomplish in a short time and bewitched by the vision of storybook lawns and grounds which can be theirs for just a little more work.

—**VARIOUS FORMS** of pleasure and social experience result specifically from well-manicured lawns and grounds. The man swigs beer or sips iced tea while lounging in a lawn chair or hammock, listening to a ball game. The family stages a cook-out for friends and neighbors around a barbecue pit which the man built. Children play croquet on the lawn and father partakes of the ancient sport of quoits, played with horse shoes today.

—Our economic system prospers with purchase of a myriad of merchandise which would not be in demand without mechanized tools for pampering the lawn.

LUSH LAWNS require regular maintenance to keep them that way, the home owner discovers. This means fertilizing, killing weeds and replanting grass and sprinkling. An aerator is necessary when lawns become hard. Fertilizer, weed killer and grass must be metered through a spreader.

A beautiful back yard cries out for a barbecue pit. One grills inch-thick steaks over barbecue pits and sprinkles herbs and Accent on them to enhance flavor. The cook, usually father, must be in style with a cook's hat. He needs padded gloves, steak fork and a turner too.

Lawns and lawn parties are complementary. Besides the food and drink consumed at the typical suburban lawn party, lamp posts which can be staked in the lawn and mosquito repellent are necessary.

Lawn chairs, hammock and lawn ornaments, like a pair of plaster of paris deer feeding, together with perhaps a bird bath, garnish beauty and make it luxury.

The contention that suburbanites are more status conscious than most population classes has not been proven. Nevertheless, it seems logical that suburbanites are at least as proud as the mythical "average" human being.

They, probably, are seeking status when they spend hundreds of dollars building lawns and grounds which compete favorably or exceed in attractiveness neighborhood lawns.

And, only status seeking could explain the utter impracticality of a power mower for a 1,000-square foot lawn.

In fact, overweight and under-conditioned suburbanites would be wise to seize upon the "old-fashioned" hand-powered lawn mower as a means of weekly exercise.

Another good reason for abandoning the power mower is the lethal nature of the machine. Well, they are lethal in the hands of careless and ignorant people, anyway.

An insurance company survey revealed that in 1959—and there are many more power mowers used today — 70,000 power mower accidents in this country claimed 50,000 toes and 18,000 fingers. The rotary mower was the chief offender, but the powered reel type abetted the carnage.

Of course, we still have our cleaner, greener lawns, sans weeds.

We may be seated on orange crates when we watch television, but at least, we look like well-to-do upper middle classers from the front lawn. (SS

Furniture Fiasco

Winner Whipped Before He Starts

When R. Woodruff, of 1001 N. Vail st., Arlington Heights, Ill., was a winner recently on the TV show, "The Price is Right," he never realized just what a large quantity of things he had won.

When a truckload of furniture was delivered by order of the manufacturer, Woodruff had to face up to the problem when his lawn became covered with the uncrated furniture.

SPREAD OUT over his front yard, the $2,100 worth of coordinated early American furniture took up quite a bit of space.

When Robert Weiner, of Fradell furniture store in Chicago, congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff, all the latter could contemplate was where they were going to put it all, inasmuch as the home was completely furnished before Woodruff was a contest winner.

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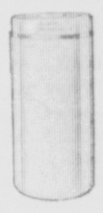

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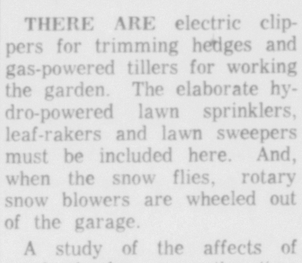
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS THURS., SEPT. 14, 1961

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

Grandmother's Hanky Is Carried by Karen Johnson

(Roberts Studio.

Miss Karen Esther Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Johnson, 19 N. Ridge, Mt. Prospect, carried her grandmother's handkerchief as her "something old" for her marriage July 15 to Ronald Joseph Grzesik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thadeus Grzesik, 47 E. Wilmette, Palatine.

Her gown was of white taffeta and alencon lace with chapel train. The demure neckline was adorned with the lace, iridescent sequins and pearls and the sleeves were long and tapered. Her silk illusion 3-tiered fingertip veil fell from an aurora borealis crystal swedish crown and she carried a cascade of stephanotis, white roses and ivy.

THE WEDDING took place in Northwest Covenant church, Mt. Prospect, with Rev. David S. Noreen performing the double ring service before a background of white gladioli and white carnations. "God Gave Me You." "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by George Elia, who was accompanied by Mrs. Russel Dahlstrom at the organ.

The wedding was followed by a dinner-reception for 130 guests in the church's Fellowship hall and an 8:30 p.m. open house in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was preceded down the aisle by Mrs. Robert Duggon of Inglewood, Cal. as matron of honor and the Misses Marie Grandt of Wheeling and her cousin, Sheila Decker of Chicago as bridesmaids. Their gowns were of aqua silk organza over taffeta and their satin shoes were dyed to match. The gowns were fashioned with full, street-length tiered skirts, fitted bodices with rounded necklines and short capped sleeves. Their bouquets were crescents of pink roses.

BLENDING with the attendants' gowns were the ensembles of Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Grzesik. Mrs. Johnson was in a caribbean blue lace and nylon sheath with matching accessories while Mrs. Grzesik chose a light green sheath with matching jacket and complementary accessories. Both mothers had corsages of white cymbidium orchids.

John Marsala Jr. of Palatine was best man to the groom and ushers were Dale Hertel of Palatine and the bride's brother, Dan Johnson.

The bride, a graduate of Arlington high school, is with the Pure Oil Co. and Mr. Grzesik, a graduate of Palatine high school, is produce manager of the Northbrook A and P. (S

Cuban Refugee Is AAUW Speaker

An interview with a recently arrived Cuban refugee who now resides in the area will be the highlight of the September 21 meeting of the northwest branch of American Association of University Women. Cuba's historical background and present day problems will be discussed.

The meeing will be held at 8 p.m. in South Park field house, Des Plaines, and will open with a social hour. Members will also be signing up for the various study groups offered by the AAUW.

OTHER features of this first fall meeting will be a brief history of the AAUW national organization and a report on the national convention held this summer in Washington, D. C.

Prospective members of the group were entertained last week in the Mt. Prospect home of Mrs. Lee Gunter Jr. All women from the Paddock area who are graduates of 4-year accredited colleges and universities are eligible to join the AAUW and may contact the membership chairman, Mrs. J. M. Forkins at VA 4-0350. (S

THE BUCK SPEAKS

Poets are like baseball pitchers. Both have their moments. The intervals are the tough things. Modern poets talk against business, poor things, but all of us write for money.—Robert Frost.

Decorating Hints, Topic For Meeting

Bruce Waterman, a member of the Society of Interior Designers and president and general manager of Bruce's Draperies, Park Ridge, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the 1961-62 season of the North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking Saturday, Sept. 23.

The program, which will be followed by a short business meeting and dessert and coffee is scheduled for 1 p.m. at 811-13 W. Devon ave., Park Ridge.

"HINTS on Decorating" is the title of the talk which Mr. Waterman plans to give. One of the objectives of this group of homemakers is to keep informed of recent trends and progress in the various fields of homemaking.

Reservations will not be necessary at this meeting which is open to all new members as well as present and former members. (S

PEO RUMMAGE SALE

The fourth annual rummage sale given by chapter IM of the PEO sisterhood will take place at the North Park field house, Barrington, September, 15. Hours this year will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the rummage sale are used to help a student from a foreign country to study and learn more about Americans through schools in the United States under the International Peace Scholarship fund. (S

Engagements

Dorothy Krause

Planning a spring '62 wedding are Miss Dorothy Anne Krause and her fiance James E. Brainerd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred C. Brainerd of Havertown, Pa. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is being announced by Miss Krause's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Krause, 902 E. Golfview dr., Mt. Prospect.

Miss Krause was graduated from high school in Upper Darby, Pa. in 1960 and is now employed by Universal Oil Products Co., Des Plaines. Mr. Brainerd, a student at Purdue university, also attended Pennsylvania Military college.

Sandra Busse

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Busse, 912 Landmeier rd., Elk Grove Village, announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Lee, to Charles J. Walters Jr., son of Mrs. Charles J. Walters Sr. 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine, and the late Charles J. Walters St., Palatine attorney.

Miss Busse presently attends Southern Illinois university where she is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and where she is studying interior decorating. Mr. Walters is studying at the University of Illinois college of law where he is affiliated with Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

No definite wedding date has been set.

Carole Rockwood

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carole Rockwood to Kenneth W. Griswold, son of the Robert Griswolds of Joliet, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Rockwood, 126 S. Elmwood, Palatine.

The couple will wed February 3 in Palatine.

Miss Rockwood was graduated from Palatine high school and will complete her teaching studies at Illinois State Normal university in January. This November, she will be doing student teaching in Joliet. Her fiance was graduated from Illinois State Normal and is now teaching in Braidwood, Ill.

Junior Women Plan Potluck

The Palatine Junior Womans club is busy with plans for its annual potluck supper for members and guests. The supper and program takes place Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Oak Street school cafeteria, Palatine.

Members may invite their husbands or bring one other guest. An entertainment committee is arranging the after-dinner program. (S

Smorgasbord To Be Highlight Of Pink Ladies' Bazaar

Chairman Mrs. Clyde Schuetz of Prospect Heights announces that Northwest Community hospital women's auxiliary is holding its annual "Pink Ladies' Bazaar," one day only, Friday, Sept. 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 308 N. Evergreen in the Fellowship building of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights.

Featured this year is a smorgasbord to be served in the evening. Tickets for the smorgasbord are being sold for two separate "sittings," one at 5:30 and one at 7 p.m. The 5:30 "sitting" is especially convenient for families with younger children and persons employed locally.

TICKETS are on sale now and may be purchased from ticket chairman Mrs. Harlow Armstrong, CL 5-5939, or from area ticket chairmen as follows:

Arlington Heights, Mrs. James Johnson, CL 3-3833; Prospect Heights, Mrs. Joseph Clemens, CL 3-9188 Barrington, Mrs. Elden Simpson, DU 1-2004; Palatine, Mrs; Richard Wackher,. FL 9-1143; Mt. Prospect, Mrs. Harlow Armstrong CL 5-5939.

HAND MADE items priced realistically will be sold in the apron, Christmas and boutique booths. Other booths will feature a snack bar where "coffee and" will be served from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., a millinery bar, a gourmet corner, imported Italian gloves, jewelry and toys.

Proceeds from the bazaar, to which the public is invited, will go toward paying the balance on the second $25,000 pledge made by the auziliary.

Mrs. Schuetz' co-chairman for the bazaar is Mrs. Leo Mueller of Arlington Heights. (S

MILLINERY BAR will be one of the features of the Pink Ladies' Bazaar Friday, Sept. 29. Trying on the latest in fall hat fashions is Mrs. William Erwin of Arlington Heights, who is a member of the millinery booth committee. (S

Card Party

Guild 7 of St. Mary's Altar and Rosary society of Buffalo Grove will hold its first fall card party September 19, at 8:30, in St. Mary's hall. Mrs. Arlene Trost, guild leader, announces there will be prizes, and lunch for a donation of $1. Everyone is invited. (S

Quite Contrary by Mary

About Sad Things, Man

There are certainly some sad things in this world. I can get real dewey-eyed about sick kittens, puppy dogs, noble horses who save their masters lives at the expense of their own and the like. Sometimes I even get worked up over people. Like my son-in-law.

I fully realize that becoming a Father is a nerve-wracking business. I always feel sorrier for the little Father than I do for the little Mother. Little Mother is busier than a bird dog but all little Father can do is wait and conjecture. And worry. Goodness, how they worry. They worry about what is and what isn't.

But, mostly they are soooooo sad. Mine called me the other day and informed me that I was the Grandmother of a six pound and something ounce boy named Michael Kevin and wasn't the whole thing too awful for words? I didn't think it was awful, I thought it was marvelous and said so. I added that I would be right there just as soon as Mother and son were going home. To take over, you know.

This seemed to relieve his mind somewhat as he breathed heavily into the phone and said, "Oh, would you?" I would and I have. Let me tell you girls, this is fun.

Little Father met me at the airport. We went and got Mother and son and away we went to the cottage small, not by a waterfall. Mother and Dad sat in front with me in the back with the small one.

It was indeed a memorable occasion for all of us. We rode happily through the big city on the Mississippi River which we shall not designate by name (but is called affectionately, St. Louis) and it was hot but we were ecstatic. We were going home. At least, we thought that was the plan.

As we crossed over one of the numerous bridges, an ominous sound permeated our understandable glow. Something horrible had gone wrong with the automobile. Right in the middle of the bridge yet. With cars whizzing by us yet. I thought that with my luck in tense situations the very least it could be was a flat tire. And, the very most, a tie rod which I understand goofs up the steering mechanism quite nicely.

Little Father had a look on his face that said plainly this couldn't possibly be happening to him. But, it was. Little Bother, obviously not too comfortable, kept asking Little Father what was wrong and Little Father, keeping his temper in check with manly constraint kept assuring her that he didn't know dear but he was willing to find out. I almost died laughing—silently.

We had lost a muffler. Like it was dragging, man, and we needed a new pipe, man. Anyway, Grandmotherhood is the berries, man.

Pi Phi's Plan Arrowcraft Sales for September 20,26

Arrowcraft sales sponsored by the Arlington Heights alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi. The sale is planned for 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Wednesday morning, Sept. 20.

The second sale will be held at Rolling Green country club from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 26. Refreshments will be served at each sale, and a nursery will be available.

Articles from the Arrowcraft shop in Gatlinburg, Tenn. will be featured. The weaving is done in mountain homes under the supervision of the shop, part of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement school. The school, founded in 1912, is located in the Great Smokies and gives vocational instruction as well as elementary and high school education to mountain people of the area.

LINENS, BABY goods, place mats, napkins, handbags, aprons, enamel and wood products, pottery, dolls, stuffed animals and skirt lengths will be for sale.

Mrs. Hadley T. Lemmons of Arlington Heights is chairman of the sale and will be assisted by Mrs. Robert J. Cowan of Palatine, Mrs. Clarke M. Jackson of Mt. Prospect and Mrs. John Bente of Arlington Heights.

Fall Hat Sale At St. Peter Church Friday

Inverness country club will be the setting for the first of two

The latest in fall hat fashions in all colors and materials will be displayed in the cafeteria of St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington Heights, Friday, Sept. 15, 3 to 5 p.m. when the PTL of the school welcomes all ladies to join them in an afternoon of hat shopping and relaxation with refreshments in the new cafeteria. The school is located at 111 W. Olive.

Donation for each hat will be $4 and proceeds will be used for the purchase of school equipment. (S

Josephine Duro

Miss Josephine Ann Duro and John J. Smolenski are planning a November 18 wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is being announced by Miss Duro's parents, Mr and Mrs. Carmen Duro, 510 Banbury, Arlington Heights.

Miss Duro was graduated from Rosary college and is teaching at St. Patrick's academy, Des Plaines. Mr. Smolenski, who is from Grand Rapids, was graduated from Michigan university and is employed by American Packaging Inc. (S

Dietetic Program For Panhellenic

Northwest Suburban Panhellenic association will open its 1961-62 season with a get acquainted dessert meeting today, Sept. 14, at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Yakel, 13 Marberry dr., Prospect Heights. All sorority women in the northwest suburbs are invited to this opening meeting and to get acquainted with other members of National Panhellenic Conference sororities in the area.

A program on "Dietetics as a Profession" will be presented to members attending this opening dessert meeting by Miss Ruth M. Yakel, daughter of the hostess. Miss Yakel is executive secretary of The American Dietetic association, a position she has held since 1950, and represented the group at the Third International Congress of Dietetics held this past summer in London.

Miss Yakel will give some of the highlights of her European tour which preceded this recent gathering of 800 dieticians from all over the world, as well as show slides illustrating various phases of her profession. (S

Just Around the Corner from Patty McArdle

Pleasant Viewing

Dear Peg:

Apparently fall is the best time for art shows. Our town had its art festival and this past weekend found the malls of Old Orchard filled with paintings and people as the annual, North Shore Art League sponsored, festival took place. As I said before, outdoor art fairs usually have too much too crowded together and this show was no exception. However, it did help to make viewing a more pleasant experience to have the works displayed in the shade of the roofs of the buildings and to have one artist occupy both sides of the display peg-board, rather than sharing it with another artist.

Among the prize winners, which in many cases were difficult to understand, were a collage by Shelly Canton of a misty gray face among mistier gray squares possibly representing buildings, a monoprint in shades of gray and black of Mussolini talking to a large dark mass, which seems to be crowds of people, by Bruce Kortebein and a sort of barnside-painting type of canvas, which took one of the first prizes, by Frank Riley.

And among the artists who should have had prizes were Harry Mintz, one of our finest contemporary painters, whose Ruins of Rome done in planes of yellow and Soaring, a free, moving canvas in tons of blue reveals the great talent this man possesses. Also Antimo Beneduce, a master water colorist whose paintings and sketches of Rome are reminiscent of those of Michaelangelo and Ryozo Ogura who paints lithe black cats, fish and birds in the delicate Japanese tradition.

Did you ever notice that while walking through one of these long, overdone shows you suddenly find yourself looking at the people rather than the paintings? Often they are just as interesting—and sometimes more so. There are model looking women in black sheaths, black stockings and black eye lashes, suburban mamas in Bermudas and loafers often pushing a baby-filled stroller, Capri-trousered ladies with high-heels and an artichoke hair-do and the artists themselves, usually distinguished by leather thong sandals and beards.

According to the signs attached to the prize winners, these paintings will be on display in the Old Orchard Bank. It would be well worth your while to run over and see them.

My love,
Patty

PLEASED OVER THE handmade and handloomed items for their annual Arrowcraft sale are these members of Pi Beta Phi alumnae club, Mrs. John Otzen of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Robert Cowan of Palatine and Mrs. J. A. Bente, also of Arlington Heights. Interested in the stuffed toys are toddlers, John Otzen and Ken Cowan.

sorry, i lost my . . . head

but i couldn't resist buying all those greeting cards when i saw the new American Greetings *line at*

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For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

Couple Writes Own Ceremony In Contemporary English

"Different" is the best way to describe the wedding ceremony of Miss Barbara Joanne Brown and Joseph Zikmund II last Saturday at Mayflower Congregational church in Detroit. Using scripture and their own ideas about marriage, the bride and groom personally wrote their own ceremony.

Miss Brown, daughter of the Henry D. Browns of Detroit, and Mr. Zikmund, son of former Arlington Heights residents, the Joseph Zikmunds, now of 215 S. Albert, Mt. Prospect, felt that much of the phraseology in the traditional ceremony has been outdated. For the same reasons that we have been witnessing many new versions of the Bible, this couple wrote a meaningful ceremony in contemporary English that they felt would better convey a modern understanding of marriage. The result was a ceremony with several outstanding features.

THE MUSIC served as an integral part of the service itself, with solos worked artistically into the order. The congregation participated in the ceremony, rather than just sitting back to view a beautiful pageant.

This was because the authors felt that each of the over 200 guests invited, as friends and family, had a certain interest and involvement in this new union. Consequently during a part of the ceremony the minister left the couple at the altar to charge the congregation in a specific way.

THE MARRIAGE vows themselves were memorized by the couple: "I —— to you —— pledge myself in the spirit of love to be your —— from this day forward. Before these friends I promise to give of myself as your partner in body, mind and spirit. And in the presence of God I resolve out of my love for you to remain your companion in all that life may bring us."

Miss Brown is particularly qualified for such a creative religious effort as she graduated a philosophy major from Beloit college this last June and will enter Duke university divinity school in September. The groom is a 1955 graduate of Arlington high school and 1959 Beloit college degree holder.

He received an M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in political science in June and will also be working at Duke on his Ph.D.

OTHER MORE usual facts about the 8 o'clock candlelight ceremony were Miss Brown's princess empire-styled gown of silk organza with Venetian lace and her French lace mantilla veil. She carried her great-grandmother's Bible with gardenias and stephanotis.

Her sister, Shirley, maid of honor, Miss Catherine McKibben of Phoenix and Mrs. Bradley Iverson of Dearborn, Mich. attended her. They were dresed in fire red "magic-lite" chiffon and carried variegated carnations.

The double ring service was followed by a reception in the church fellowship hall for 250 guests where the bride's mother received in a white lace sheath dress with red sweetheart rose corsage. Mrs. Zikmund chose a white linen dress with corsage of the same roses.

The couple planned to spend a week near Frankfort, Mich. and then to make their home in Durham, N. C. (S

City of Hope Plans Fashion Show, Tea

Sunday Sept. 17 has been set for the annual tea and fashion show sponsored by the Northwest Suburban City of Hope chapter. The affair will be held at 12:30 p.m. in South Park lodge, Des Plaines, and fashions will be from the Cynthia Shoppe of Des Plaines.

Members of the chapter reside in the Paddock area and surrounding suburbs. All women interested in attending the show are invited and may contact Mrs. Bette Stein, membership chairman, at LE 7-0890. (S

Much Geography Covered In Gloden-Penkala Rites

A bride from Wheeling, a groom from Roselle, a wedding in Arlington Heights, a reception in Mt. Prospect and a home in Palatine covers most of the five W's of the Gloden-Penkala nuptials that took place July 8. The bride is Miss Frances Carol Gloden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Gloden, 148 Wheeling ave., Wheeling, and the groom is Ronald Gerald Penkala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Penkala, 141 E. Pine, Roselle.

They were married in Arlington Heights Presbyterian church with a reception following in Mt. Prospect VFW hall and after a 2-week honeymoon in Pennsylvania and New York, the newlyweds are residing at 421 Hicks rd., Palatine.

TWO PASTORS jointly officiated at the candlelight, double ring service. They were Rev. Stumpf of Arlington Heights and Rev. Ekstrom of Wheeling. Organist for the 7 o'clock service was Shay Torrent, who accompanied the bride's cousin, Neil Freitag, as he sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Baskets of daisies and gladioli decorated the church altar.

A gown of imported chantilly lace, designed with bateau neckline, V-cut back and full skirt with chapel train was chosen by the bride. The skirt was over five layers of net and the pleated hemline of the skirt was repeated in the train. Her headpiece was a cluster of pearl flowers and held a tulle fingertip veil. Stephanotis, white roses and amazon lilies made up her bridal bouquet.

Mr. Gloden gave his daughter in marriage.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Mrs. Don Hoth of Wheeling, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were the bride's cousin, Janet Zittergruen of Garber, Iowa and Mary Lou and Ruth Ann Johnson of Wheeling. All wore identical gowns of lime green full skirts and sun dress bodices.

The groom's 3 - year - old niece, Diane Penkala of Bartlett, was flower girl and wore a white dotted swiss dress. Diane's father, Kenneth Penkala, was his brother's best man and ushers were Ken and Tom Sedden of Roselle and the bride's brother-in-law, Don Hoth.

AT THE RECEPTION, Mrs. Gloden received the 250 guests in a pale pink sheath of silk organza with raspberry accessories and a corsage of raspberry rosettes. Mrs. Penkala chose an aqua sheath of silk organza with bone accessories and a corsage of pink rosettes.

The new Mrs. Penkala was graduated from Arlington high school and is employed by United air lines. Her bridegroom was graduated from Glenbard high school and is with Pure Oil Co., Bak Studio (SSD

Form Mothers Of Diabetic Children Group

The first regular meeting of mothers of diabetic children was held September 13 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Berlin of Arlington Heights.

The launching and organization of this new group is in the hands of the following officers: president, Mrs. F. Vernon Schlexer and treasurer, Mrs. J. Steiger, both of Arlington Heigrts; and secretary, Mrs. Louis Meyers of Elk Grove Village.

ANY MOTHERS of diabetic children living in the area of Roselle, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove, Palatine and Barrington who would like to learn more about this group can call Mrs. Schlexer, CL 9-3433.

LEAVING ST. THERESA church after their August 12 wedding are Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stanke. The bride is the former Darlene Mae Twarowski, daughter of the Walter Twarowskis, 112 Olive, Palatine, and the groom is the son of the John Stankes of Wauconda. The newlyweds are now at home at 120 N. Plum Grove, Palatine. (Jenart Studio

Country Club Is Topic Of Jr. Woman's Club

A talk on the present situation of Mt. Prospect country club was presented to members of Mt. Prospect Junior Woman's club at its first meeting of the 1961-'62 season held Wednesday evening, Sept. 13, in Northwest Suburban YMCA. The talk was given by Charles Payne, president of the board of directors of the Mt. Prospect Park district.

Mrs. Kenneth Odmark, club president, welcomed members and guests and chairmen of the club's committees gave reports on their activities planned for the coming year.

Reporting were: Mrs. John C. Callihan, health and education committee; Mrs. Eugene Segin, literature and drama committee; Mrs. Ronald Wilson, American citizenship committee; and Mrs. J. A. Thelander, community welfare committee. Mrs. William Smith, chairman of the club's senior citizens' committee, also gave her report.

ONE OF THE club's most important projects for the coming year is the continuation of its senior citizen group. The club sponsors a senior citizens night the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Lions park in Mt. Prospect for the town's older citizens. The evening offers entertainment, refreshments and opportunities for new friendships with people in their age group. All senior citizens are welcome.

MRS. HAROLD Manderscheid, chairman of the ways and means committee reported on the holiday bazaar to be held November 19 at Mt. Prospect country club. The bazaar will offer holiday items and a fashion show.

At the close of the business meeting and program, refreshments were served and a social period followed.

The club meets the second Wednesday evening of each month at 8:15 at the "Y." (S

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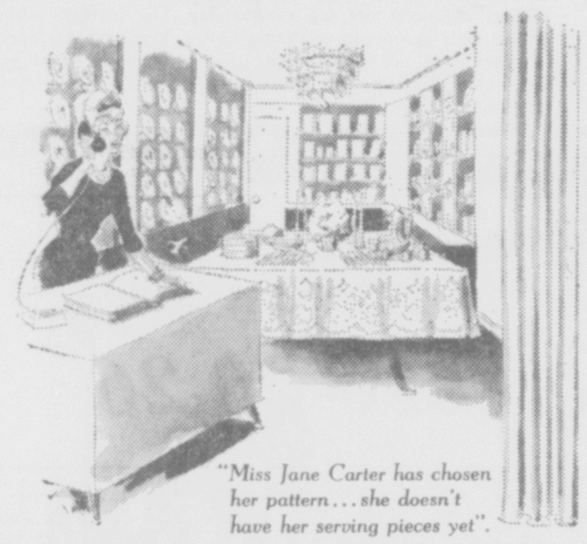

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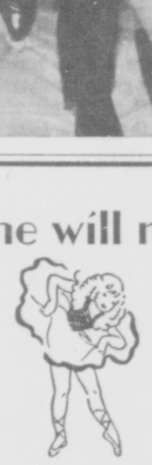

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Area Cook Graces Table With Exotic Lobster, Savory Dish

SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

by LOIS SEILER

"Having a husband who really enjoys good food and appreciates interesting meals gives my me incentive to try new and unusual recipes," said Mrs. Fulton W. Smith of Arlington Heights.

Unmindful of the time or work involved, this talented homemaker loves to cook and entertain, and has some wonderful company recipes, two of which she is sharing with us today.

One is for Lobster Oriental, a tempting concoction which she serves primarily as a side dish for an elegant buffet dinner.

ROAST BEEF is the featured food on this buffet menu, with the lobster, a savory vegetable dish and a molded gelatin salad as accompaniments.

The Lobster Oriental is a delicious combination of cooked lobster, mushrooms, water chestnuts, green onions, pimientos and toasted almonds in a thick cream sauce which is flavored with sherry wine and soy sauce.

Garnished with additional toasted almonds and served from a chafing dish, this superb dish complements the flavor of the roast beef.

THE VERSATILE Lobster Oriental can also be spread on crackers and used for hors d' oeuvres at cocktail parties, or it may be spooned into patty shells and served as a main course, if desired.

"Savory" is an appropriate name for the appealing vegetable casserole which is one of Mrs. Smith's favorites.

"This is an interesting combination of vegetables which is nice for a large group," commented this good good. "And it has the attractive attribute that it can be prepared weeks in advance and frozen until used."

"Savory" takes green beans and limas out of the ordinary class and turns them into a delectable taste treat. Artichoke hearts are also used, and all three vegetables are combined in a flavorful cheese sauce studded with mushrooms and grated onions.

The casserole is baked with French fried onions on top.

Because neither of the Smiths are dessert eaters, they prefer simple and light desserts. Mr. Smith fixes one of their favorites to complete this buffet dinner. He mixes together softened vanilla ice cream and brandy and places the mixture in the freezer until served.

It is a refreshing finale to this lovely dinner.

THIS DESSERT isn't the only culinary accomplishment of Mr. Smith. "He prepares the family breakfast each Sunday and they are the most delicious breakfasts imaginable," said his appreciative wife.

Joining their parents in appreciation of good food are the Smiths' two children, Michale, 14, and Michelle, 10. The family lives at 432 S. Lincoln lane in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Smith is a member of the Arlington Heights Book club and Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's club.

LOBSTER ORIENTAL

4 small lobster tails
½ pound fresh mushrooms
½ teaspoon Accent
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon garlic salt
4 cups milk or thin cream, warmed
1 cup butter
1 cup sifted flour
3 tablespoons salt
½ teaspoon white pepper
¼ cup sherry wine
1 cup canned Chinese water chestnuts, sliced thin
½ cup toasted salted almonds
1 tablespoon soy sauce
¼ cup pimiento
½ cup fresh green onions, including tops
½ cup shredded toasted almonds for topping

Cover lobster tails with hot water and simmer for 10 minutes. Let cool in own liquid for one hour and then remove shells. Cut lobster in 1½ inch pieces.

Saute fresh mushrooms in two tablespoons melted butter for five minutes. Season with Accent, salt, pepper and garlic salt.

PREPARE SAUCE BY MELTING BUTTER. Add flour and blend to a smooth paste. Add warm milk, seasonings and cook until thick and smooth.

Add lobster, mushrooms, soy sauce, chestnuts and wine and continue to cook for five more minutes. Fold in pimiento, onions and toasted almonds. Pour into chafing dish and sprinkle with additional toasted almonds.

When used as a side dish, serves 20.

SAVORY

1 pound mushrooms, sliced
1 small onion, grated
½ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon Accent
3 cups milk
¾ cup sharp cheese, grated
1/8 teaspoon tabasco sauce
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 package frozen artichoke hearts
1 package frozen French-style green beans
1 package frozen lima beans
1 can water chestnuts
1 3½-ounce can French fried onion rings

Cook mushrooms and grated onion in butter or margarine for five minutes. Add the flour, salt, pepper and Accent. Stir to blend seasonings with mushrooms and onions.

Stir in three cups milk and cook, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Add the grated cheese, tabasco sauce and soy sauce.

Stir until cheese is melted.

COOK ARTICHOKE HEARTS, green beans and lima beans according to package directions. Blend drained vegetables into cheese mixture. Add water chestnuts and mix lightly to avoid mashing the vegetables.

Turn mixture into a buttered two-quart casserole. Bake in a pre-heated 350 degree oven for 10 minutes. Crumble French fried onions and sprinkle over the top of the casserole. Return to oven to bake an additional 10 minutes.

Serves 8 to 12.

"SAVORY" IS AN appropriate name for the appealing vegetable casserole which Mrs. Fulton W. Smith is beginning to prepare in the above picture. In this dish, lima beans, green beans and artichoke hearts are combined in a flavorful cheese sauce which is studded with mushrooms and grated onion. It is one of this good cook's favorite recipes for serving a large group. (SH

Trifle Pudding One-Time Favorite In White House

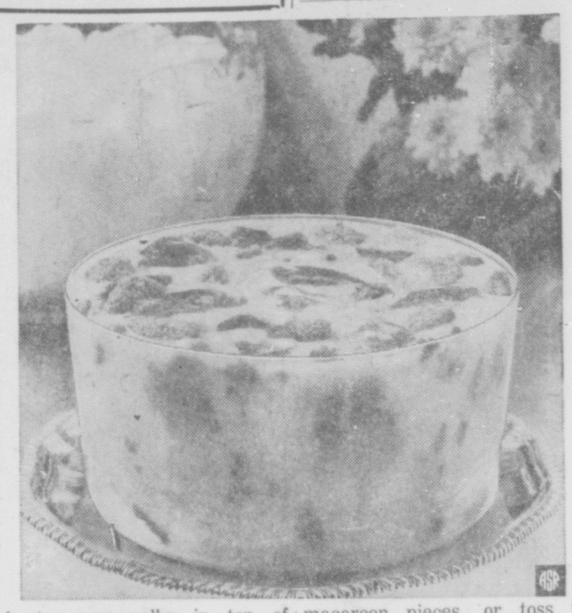
An invitation to try a "Trifle" might well confuse the guest of today, unless he knew something about the delicacies that delighted American gourmets of a century ago.

Still, if offered this old-time epicurean specialty, he would quickly join in its praise. Just try it once, and you will see why.

THIS SPECIAL taste-treat of Civil War-day America is yours for the making as a result of some recipe-modernizing done by the Borden Kitchen.

"Trifle" is a custard-pudding type of dessert which appeared time and again in White House menus of yesteryear. Appropriately enough, the key ingredient is sweetened condensed milk which, invented by Gail Borden in 1856, reached its first wide public acceptance during the first days of the Civil War.

Combined with egg yolks, macaroons and some sherry, it makes a memorable dessert which will please all.



MODERN-DAY TRIFLE

1 1/3 cups (one 15-oz. can) Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
2 cups cold water
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract
3 cups (24) macaroons, broken in large pieces
¼ to ½ cup sherry

Combine sweetened condensed milk, water and slightly beaten egg yolks in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture coats a spoon.

Remove from heat and cool. Stir in vanilla. Place macaroons in bottom of medium-size glass serving bowl. Pour sherry over macaroons.

LET SHERRY soak into macaroon pieces, or toss to evenly distribute sherry flavor. Gently spoon cooled custard mixture over top.

Add spoonfuls of red fruit-flavored jelly (currant, strawberry or raspberry) and additional macaroon pieces. Chill in refrigerator until very cold (about 3 hours). Serve cold. (SH

Daily Homemaker Hints Offered

Residents may dial the U of ice for helpful homemaker hints, messages of which change daily. Number for north Cook county is 392-3060. (SH

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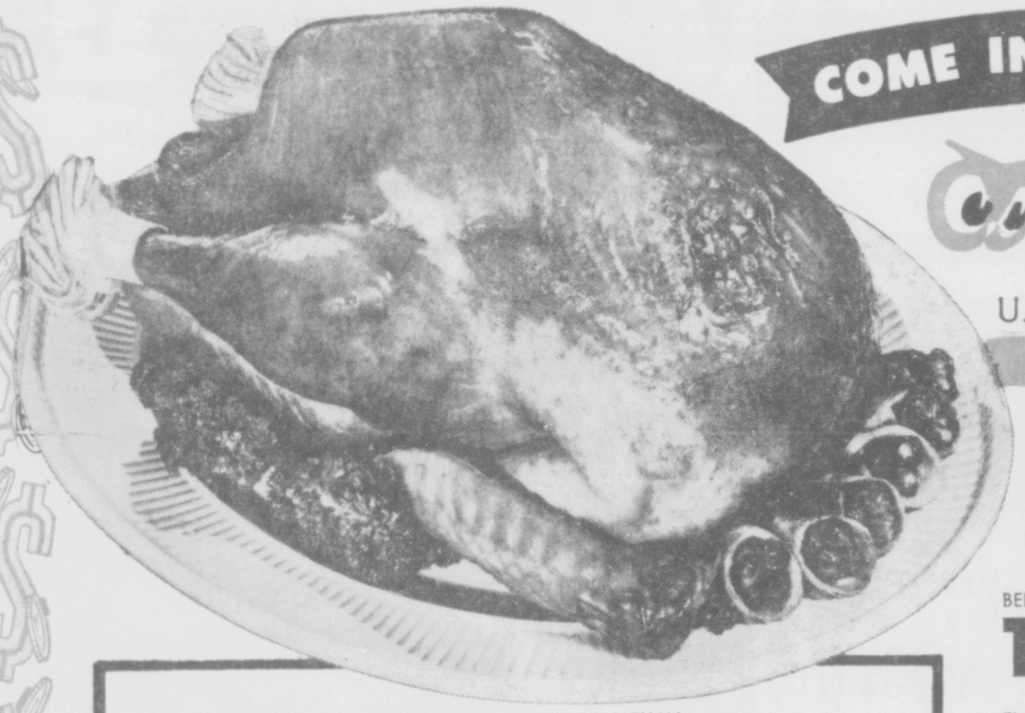

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NYLON SALE...
Chantilly budget sheer Full Fashion Nylons with exclusive toe and top run bars (save 30c with coupon in the store). Reg. 2 pairs for $1.19.
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RED OWL FROZEN RASPBERRIES OR SLICED STRAWBERRIES 5 10-OZ. PKGS.

NIFTY FROZEN Waffles 10 5-OZ. PKGS. $1.00
FARMDALE HOMOGENIZED Milk GRADE A ½-GAL. 39¢
LIBBY'S (3 VARIETIES) Beans 8 14-OZ. CANS $1.00
GERBER'S OR HEINZ STRAINED BABY Foods 6 4-OZ. JARS 59¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO Soup 9 10-OZ. CANS $1.00
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...OF FAMOUS BRANDS OF FOOD AT FRIENDLY RED OWL

Judith Johnson, Groom Live in College Town

(Jenart Studio

Now residing in Cedar Rapids where the groom is continuing his studies at Coe college, are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer Sibley, who were married August 19 in South church, Mt. Prospect.

The bride is the former Judith Lee Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson. 116 S. Louis, Mt. Prospect, and the groom is the son of Mrs. John K. Kyer Jr., of Devon, Pa. and Fred S. Sibley of Boston.

The couple met at Coe college, where the bride also attended and was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. The groom is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and previously was graduated from Blair academy in New Jersey.

REV. EDWIN I. Stevens officiated at the double ring service which was held at 7:30 p.m. in a setting of all white flowers.

A reception for 100 guests followed the service and was held in the Pantry in Park Ridge.

The bride, in white silk organza over white taffeta, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was fashioned with chantilly lace bodice over the taffeta, short sleeves, slightly scooped neckline and lace inserts on the floor-length skirt. The skirt ended in a chapel train. Her silk illusion veil was held in place with a high swedish crown and she carried a cascade of white carnations with white stephanotis.

THE BRIDE'S attendants, Barbara Wolf of Mt. Prospect and a sorority sister of the bride, and Dale Sibley, sister of the groom from Devon, wore blue silk chiffon over blue taffeta with full skirts. They carried picture hat baskets filled with white daisies. White gloves and pearl jewelry completed their ensembles. Miss Wolf served as maid of honor and Miss Sibley as bridesmaid.

A fraternity brother, Richard Reever of Glidden, Iowa, was the groom's best man and ushers were Thomas Moore of Highland Park, Robert Johnson of Mt. Prospect, brother of the bride and Duncan Sibley of Devon, brother of the groom.

FOR HER daughter's wedding, Mrs. Johnson chose a beige dinner suit of silk with corsage of beige cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Dyer chose a pink after-five dress of silk chiffon over taffeta with embroidered bodice. Her corsage was of pink cymbidium orchids.

The bride, who was graduated from Arlington high school, worked for six months at Butler Brothers until her marriage. She and her bridegroom honeymooned for four days at the Palmer House in Chicago and are now at home at 561 Center Point rd., N. E., Cedar Rapids. (S

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

THURS., SEPT. 14, 1961

New Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Auer, 410 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights, are announcing the September 2 marriage of their daughter, Susan Lee, to Alf Soren Johnson, son of the S. H. Johnsons of Chicago, formerly of Sweden.

The couple met at Northern Illinois university and plan to return to their studies in the fall of '62. They were attended by Miss Patricia Sims of Aurora, an Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority sister of the bride, and Miss Sims' fiance, Martin Mang of Racine. The groom is affiliated with Sigma Pi fraternity. (S

Here's HAUGH to Plan a Party

A Paul Bunyan Cook Out

by DOLORES HAUGH

When autumn fires send up their ghost-like spirals, imagination can do strange things. Imagination, too, inspired the creation of the Giant of the North, Paul Bunyan and his blue ox, Babe. So when your fires are lighted and autumn is in the air why not think big and have a Paul Bunyan Cook Out.

INVITATIONS

Cut a piece of paper three inches wide and 36 inches long, this when folded will fit a standard envelope. Taper the bottom of the paper to a point and write in tall letters the following:

This is PAUL BUNYAN'S TOOTHPICK.

Paul Bunyan was a great big MAN
And MIGHTY things he'd do,
So we thought we'd use him for a theme
Of a party — can we count on YOU?
We will wear a check shirt,
Our lumberjack pants,
And carry an ax if you will
But Big menus are planned so
Bring appetites please
So you can eat a typical PAUL BUNYAN fill.

State time, place and any other information such as prizes to be awarded for best costume.

PREPARATIONS

Prepare to make this your last cook-out of the year and make it really big. Picnic tables covered with red and white checked tablecloths, paper if you wish, using aluminum pie pans for dishes or have your guests each bring their own tin pie tin and tin cup. Make coffee in huge pots, serve milk from half gallon bottles and portions of food will be anything but dainty.

This party will fit into many entertaining schemes; it can be a breakfast, after hayride theme, or a birthday, or just plain cook out, and it fits any age group.

MENU

The menu, of course, will be determined by the time of day you serve your meal. If it is a breakfast, serve flapjacks, pork sausages, maple syrup and lots of butter. Melted butter goes a long way and when mixed with the syrup in pitchers it is a new twist to an old favorite. Hot from the oven coffee cake or rolls and huge glasses for orange juice will make a typical lumberjack meal.

For an evening dinner, nothing fancy, just plentiful. Roast beef, fried chicken, big bowls of potatoes in their jackets, pitchers of hot gravy, baking powder biscuits, honey, doughnuts and lots of coffee.

ENTERTAINMENT

For the after dinner entertainment, singing the old songs around the campfire and telling tall tales will make this a cook-out to remember especially as a wind up of the season. So don't be blue, Babe, give a PAUL BUNYAN COOK OUT.

OUTGROWING IT?

Man, unlike any other thing organic or inorganic in the universe, grows beyond his work, walks up the stairs of his concepts, emerges ahead of his accomplishments. — John Steinbeck.

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TURN TO HOME SECTION

THE CYSTIC FIBROSIS Research foundation will benefit from the dinner dance and fashion show being presented this Saturday evening by TWA Clipped Wings in the Illinois Athletic club. Making final plans for the affair are Mrs. Harry Trull, Mrs. E. E. Wolfe, Mrs. Kenneth Hanft, Mrs. Robert Diebel, Mrs. Karl Shuart and Mrs. Conrad Burns, all members of the area's Clipped Wings. (S

First Fall BPW Meet Is Thursday

The first meeting of the club year for the Mt. Prospect Business and Professional Womens club will be held this evening, Sept. 14, at Des Plaines Motor inn.

Mrs. Hazel Gardner, newly-elected president, will preside at the meeting, which will be preceded by a social hour beginning at 6 o'clock, followed by a smorgasbord dinner at 6:30.

THE SPEAKING contest announced by the club in last week's issue failed to designate that the contest is open to only senior girl students from either Arlington or Prospect high schools. Other information concerning the contest can be obtained by calling Mrs. B. J. Quinnell at CLearbrook 3-9448 istead of the number listed in previous item. (S

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Fall Bazaar to Benefit Infant Welfare Society

Palatine center of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago will be holding its third annual fall bazaar Wed., Sept. 20. This Welfare Society of Chicago will be holding its third annual fall bazaar Wednesday Sept. 20. This is entitled "Treasure Trove" and will be held at the new Plum Grove club in Plum Grove Estates. A basket luncheon will be served alongside the pool, and cider and doughnuts will be available throughout the day.

Webster defines the word "trove" as "something of value found, or a find" and that is just what the guests may expect, according to center members. Innovations this year will be delicacies prepared in the kitchens of friends of the society, a rummage corner of slightly-used chapeaux and a selection of attic antiques.

A PORTION of these antiques are through the courtesy of The Crazy Quilt Antiques of Cary and Buttermilk Corners' Farm on Barrington rd., Barrington. Other antiques were collected by members from out-of-the way spots around the countryside and by raiding available attics. Imported toys and candies will be repeat items, as well as hand-made gifts.

PROCEEDS from this charity benefit are used by the Infant Welfare society to provide health supervision by a professional staff for infants and preschool children in low income groups.

Anyone wishing to purchase tickets may call the chairman, Mrs. R. N. Schreier of Plum Grove Estates at FL 9-0535.(S

TIME OUT for a cup of tea provides a moment of relaxation for Mrs. John Jordan of Palatine at a recent busy planning meeting of Palatine Infant Welfare Society. The group is sponsoring a "Treasure Trove" next Wednesday.

WAL Member Tea Is Today

Mrs. Charles B. Catlin and Mrs. Robert Stauber of Arlington Heights are among members of the Women's Architectural league who will be attending the league's membership tea in the Harris Trust and Savings bank.

The league will tour the new banking quarters and hear a talk by the director of women's banking. The group's September calendar also includes a fashion show and dinner dance, "A Night with Dubonnet" September 29 at the Sheraton Blackstone hotel.

Coterie Club Begins Fall Season Sunday

Coterie Dance club will be back in the swing with their first dance lesson Sunday, Sept. 17. Brochures of scheduled lessons and dances will be distributed at the first dance lesson. Peter Lund will be the dance instructor, assisted by Maureen Rudnik.

The first dance will be held at the VFW hall in Arlington Heights, September 23. Any member wishing to invite guests may notify the hospitality chairman, Dorothy Hartman, HE 7-4832. (S

Supper Meeting Begins Season For Auxiliary

A supper meeting will begin the fall season for the Ladies auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks. It will be held at Mrs. William Kaspar's home, 302 N. Lincoln lane, September 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations, limited to members, should be made by Monday, Sept. 18. Those planning to attend may call Mrs. William Kaspar, Cl 3-2249, or Mrs. Pat Danna, Cl 3-8118.

The business meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m., to be followed by cards. (S

Welcome Wagon International, Inc.

Addison	Margaret Smith	Itasca 1315
Arlington Heights	Eileen Chapin	CL 3-5901
Bensenville Wood Dale	Lorna Buckel	Itasca 730
Elk Grove	Ruth Ryter	HE 7-1118
Hoffman Estates Weathersfield	Baylor Cole Marguerite Horrell	CL 5-1792 CL 5-2224
Itasca Medinah Roselle Bloomingdale Keeneyville Itasca (new babies)	Margaret Smith	Itasca 131
Mt. Prospect	Marguerite Horrell Baylor Cole	CL 5-2224 CL 5-179
Palatine	Eleanor Treat Verona Winters	DU 1-2532 FL 8-3096
Hollywood Ridge Rolling Meadows Prospect Heights Buffalo Grove Aptakisic Prairie View	Dorothy Jacobs Marguerite Horrell	CL 9-010 CL 5-2224
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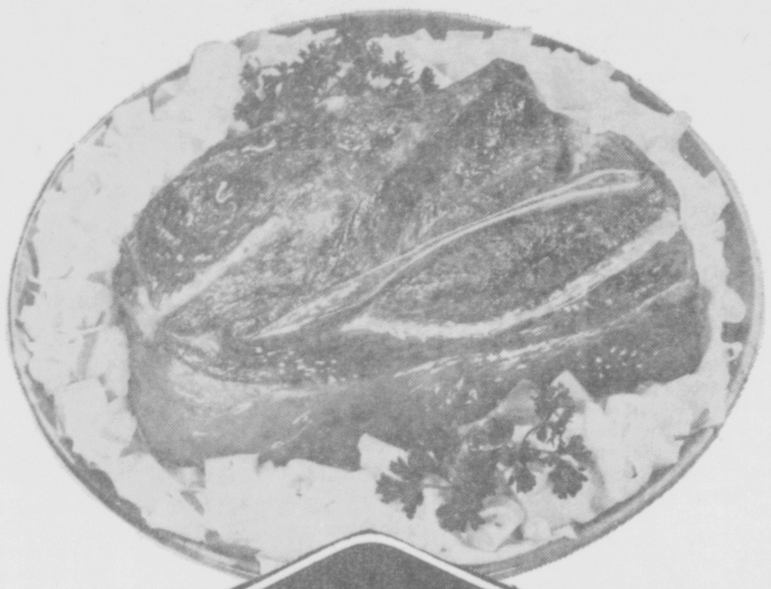
BEEF POT ROAST



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STORKFEATHERS

Gina Collette Davila is the name Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davila have chosen for their first child. Gina was born August 31 in Resurrection hospital weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces. The Davilas, former Mt. Prospect residents, will be moving to 328 Evanston, Arlington Heights, this month. Grandparents of the baby are the Mario L. DiValerios, with whom the Davilos reside, and Mrs. Joseph Davila of South America.

David Ray Swartz is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Swartz, 3714 Bluebird lane, Rolling Meadows. He was born August 25 in Northwest Community hospital and weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. He has a brother, Tommy, 22 months, and a sister, Kimberlee, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rydell of Chicago and Mrs. Elsie Swartz of Rolling Meadows are the grandparents of the children.

Janet Eileen Brown, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, was born August 31 in Northwest Community hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown, 107 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights. She is the second daughter and third child for the Browns. Jerry and Eileen are the baby's brother and sister and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sander of Arlington Heights are her grandparents. Mrs. H. C. W. Meyer of Arlington Heights is her great-grandmother.

Marc William Sitler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce V. Sitler, 1621 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, was born August 28 in Northwest Community hospital. His birth weight was 8 pounds 5 ounces. The Sitlers' other children are Guy Edwin, 3½, and Sharon Kaye, 2. Mrs. Florence Niel of St. Louis is the baby's grandmother.

Gary Edward Bitter, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Bitter, rt. 1, Palatine, was born in Northwest Community hospital August 30. His birth weight was 8 pounds 9½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krecker of Des Plaines and Mrs. Elisa of Palatine are the grandparents of the baby.

Monica Majella Neumann, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Neumann, 321 S. Hale st., Palatine, was born in St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, on August 24. Her birthweight was 8 pounds 13 ounces. The baby's brothers are John and Gerard, and her sister is Catherine. Grandparents are Mrs. Theresa Neumann and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Marsh, all of Chicago.

David Joseph Poznanski makes it two pair in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poznanski, 701 Elderberry lane, Mount Prospect. He was born August 23 in Holy Family hospital. weighing 8 pounds 3½ ounces. His birth makes two boys in the family, the other being Frankie, 3; also two girls, Janine, 6, and Pammi, 16 months. The Joseph Poznanskis and Anton Bejdas, all of Chicago, are the grandparents.

Mark Wilson Sopchyk is the name chosen for the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew J. Sopchyk, 335 S. Forrest ave., Arlington Heights. The baby was born July 12 in Columbus hospital, Chicago, and has a brother, Matt, 7, and sister, Pam, 6. The E. W. Christians of Villa Park and J. Boykos of Chicago are the grandparents.

Donna Jean Plier is the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Plier, 1127 Maple lane, Elk Grove Village. She weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces at birth on September 2 in Northwest Community hospital. Grandparents are the J. N. Busses of Leyden township and F. Pliers of Frank [illegible]. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Dais Weber of Morris, Mrs. L. A. Busse of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luck of Franklin Park.

Eric David Kjerland, born September 4 in Northwest Community hospital, is now at home with his family, the Donald T. Kjerlands of 1131 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. The baby's birthweight was 8 pounds 4 ounces. He has one sister, Ruth Elizabeth, 2½. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Kjerland of Ames, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. David Horn of Middletown, Ohio.

Susan Marie Caruso is the second daughter and fourth child in the Stephan Caruso home, 206 N. Elm st., Prospect Heights. She was born August 27 in Northwest Community hospital and weighed 8 pounds. Her sister is Julie, 2, and two brothers are Marc, 6, and Michael, 4. Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Sandeen of Chicago and S. Caruso of Bloomington are the grandparents.

Claudia Ann Meyer is now at home with her parents, the Donald I. Meyers of 709 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights, having been born August 28 in Northwest Community hospital. Claudia's birthweight was 8 pounds 5 ounces. She has one sister, Kimberley, 2. The Eugene D. Frahers of Itasca and Ira Meyers of Roselle are the proud grandparents.

Lynn Catherine Sander was born in Northwest Community hospital on September 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sander, 177 Wildwood lane, Wheeling. Her birthweight was 6 pounds 8 ounces. The baby's sister is Pamela, 15 months, and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Schenke and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sander, all of Wheeling. Mrs. Frieda Sander and Mrs. Margaret Costello are her great-grandmothers.

Karen Rose Richter is the name of the new baby in the W. P. Richter household at 424 Landmeier rd., Elk Grove Village. Karen was born August 25 in Northwest Community hospital, weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces. Ruth, 18 months, is the baby's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slezak of Schiller Park and Mrs. Viola Richter of Chicago are her grandparents.

Julie Marie Wundsam is the first baby of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Wundsam Jr., 868 S. Plum Grove rd., Palatine. She was born September 2 weighing 7 pounds in Northwest Community hospital. The G. T. Ronnebergs and senior J. F. Wundsams, all of Palatine, are the grandparents.

Barbara Jean Pape makes it four girls in the P. Robert Pape Jr. household at 209 Pleasant Hill blvd., Palatine, Her sisters are Teresa, 6, Donna, 4, and Judith, 17 months. Barbara Jean was born September 2 in Northwest Community hospital and weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Pape of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Olker of Skokie. (S

Eugene Kurie, 3 pound 6 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurie, 1273 Cypress, Elk Grove Village, was born September 5 in Northwest Community hospital. Though the baby is one of the smallest born in Northwest, he was fully developed and does not need an incubator to breathe. Still in the hospital, he is the first child for the Kuries.

Patrick Timothy Kaveney, third child for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kaveney, was born August 21 in Northwest Community hospital weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. Patrick has a brother, Bill, 13, and a sister, Mary Lynn, 15. His grandparents are Mrs. Loretta Kaveney of Palatine and Mrs. Theresa Meier of Green Bay, Wis.

Susan Marie Straka is the name Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Straka, 823 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, have chosen for their first child. Susan was born August 31 in Northwest Community hospital weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Her grandparents are Mrs. Frank Straka of Palatine and Mrs. Marie Arnold of Macomb.

Virginia Carol Peifer is the ninth child for Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Peifer, 209 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. She was born September 2 in Northwest Community hospital weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces. Her four brothers are David, 9, James, 6, Joseph, 5, and Steven, one. Her four sisters are Susan, 7, Patricia, 4, Mara Jeanne, 3, and Nancy, 2. Grandparents of the children are the Frank J. Peifers and Mrs. Michael I. Morran, all of Chicago.

JAMES ROGER McCoy, 9 pound 4 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McCoy 48 Woodcrest, Elk Grove Village, has joined the trio of girls at the McCoy home. He was born September 3 in Northwest Community hospital. Susan, 4, Kathy, 2, and Janet, one, are his sisters. Mr. and Mrs. V. W. McCoy of Cleveland and Mrs. J. A. Fuhrman of Dearborn, Mich. are his grandparents.

Robert Charles Vevang, third son for Mr. and Mrs. F. Parker Vevang, 3101 Hawk, Rolling Meadows, was born September 4 in Northwest Community hospital. Brothers of the 7 pound 10½ ounce baby are Mark, 4½, and Steven, 2½. Grandparents are Mrs. M. Keane of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vevang of Fox Lake.

Susan Anne Haar, born August 29 in Northwest Community hospital, is the third daughter and fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Haar, 457 Lilac, Elk Grove Village. Brother and sisters of the 7 pound 6½ ounce baby are Gregory, 9, Judith, 5, and Patricia, 3. Grandparents, all of Chicago are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haar and Mike Marnow.

Sharon Suzanne Twigg was born September 1 in Northwest Community hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Twigg, 1409 St. James place, Arlington Heights. Her birth weight was 7 pounds 14 ounces. The Twiggs also have a 4-year-old son, Tommy, and grandparents of the children are Mrs. H. A. Twigg of Mt. Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sommer of Park Ridge.

Suzanne Marie Teachey was born in Evanston hospital August 22 to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Teachey, 514 W. Maude, Arlington Heights. Her birth weight was 8 pounds 8 ounces. She is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Teachey, whose other children are Melinda, 2, Juliette, one, and Michael, 5 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Teachey of North Carolina and Mrs. George Thoma of St. Louis.

Robert Warren Eaton's birth September 2 in Lutheran General hospital has added a fifth generation to the family, for he has a great-grandmother and two great-great grandmothers living in the Barrington and Fox Lake areas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Eaton, 1117 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, and is the first child for the couple. Nine pounds 4 ounces was his birth weight. Grandparents are the Walter Straits and the Frank Eatons, all of Arlington Heights. (S

Janice Lindskoog Becomes Bride of Divinity Student

Now residing in Madison, N. J. where the groom is doing advanced work at the theological school of Drew university, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Biegert, who were married August 26 in St. Mark Lutheran church, Mt. Prospect. The bride is the former Janice Lindskoog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Lindskoog of Mt. Prospect. A speech pathologist, the new Mrs. Biegert will practicing her profession in Madison.

Mrs. Biegert received her B.A. degree from Carlton college in Northfield, Minn. and her M.A. degree from the State university of Iowa. Mr. Biegert, son of the Earl D. Biegerts of Hamilton, Ohio, received his B.A. degree from Heidelberg college in Tiffin, Ohio and his bachelor of divinity degree from Eden theological seminary in Webster Groves, Mo.

BASKETS OF white gladioli and mums decorated the altar for the 4:30 o'clock, double ring service which was performed by Pastor David J. Quill. Soloist was Earl Hecker, who sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride chose an ivory silk mist gown with asymetrical lace applique embroidered with seed pearls extending from the sweetheart neckline midway to the hem. The bodice had short, draped sleeves and the skirt fullness was concentrated at the back, ending in a chapel train. Her tiered veil was of ivory silk illusion and was held in place with a wreath of stephanotis and seed pearls.

Her bouquet was a cascade of white phalaenopsis orchids. Mr. Lindskoog gave his daughter in marriage.

MRS. EDWARD Strunk of Aurora, the former Corinne Anstedt of Mt. Prospect, attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Barbara Biegert of Hamilton, and the bride's sister-in-law and sister, Mrs. Roger Lindskoog of Arlington Heights and Miss Diane Lindskoog of Mt. Prospect.

All wore identical gowns of sage green silk chiffon over taffeta sheaths with matching cummerbunds and satin and chiffon floating back panels. The bateau necklines dipped to a V at the back and their bodices were bloused. Peach glamelias made up their bouquets.

The bride's mother chose an aqua blue ribbon knit sheath with matching accessories and the groom's mother a beige lace sheath with matching accessories. Both Mrs. Lindskoog and Mrs. Biegert had corsages of pink cymbidiums to complement their ensembles.

REV. C. WILLIAM Kerr of Columbia, Mo. was the groom's best man and his ushers were his brother, Earl D. Biegert Jr. of Hamilton, Joseph Cox of Hamilton and the bride's brother, Roger Lindskoog of Arlington Heights.

A buffet dinner was served in the church after which the newlyweds left on a week's honeymoon in Rhinelander, Wis. (S (Bak Studio

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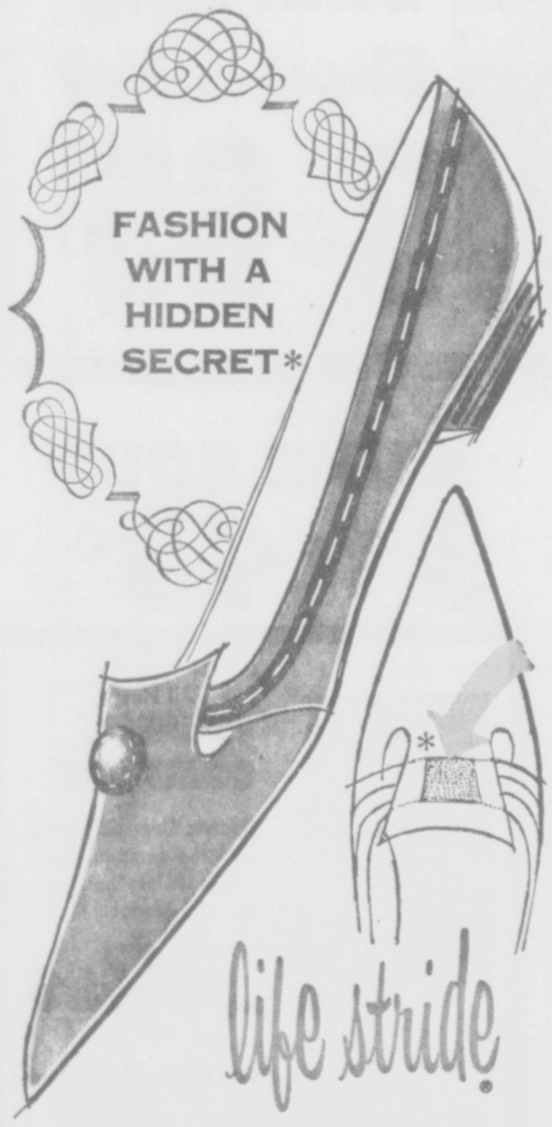

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Principles of Accounting . . . Tues. & Thurs.
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General Chemistry . . . . . Tues. & Thurs.

ECONOMICS
Principles of Economics . . . . . Mon. & Wed.
Labor in the American Economy . . . . . Tues. & Thurs.

EDUCATION
Reading and Arithmetic in the Elementary School . . . . . Tues. & Thurs.

ENGLISH
World Literature . . . . . Mon. & Wed.
American Literature . . . . . Tues. & Thurs.

FRENCH
Beginning French . . . . . Mon. & Thurs.

GEOGRAPHY
Principles of Geography . . . . Tues. & Thurs.

GERMAN
Intermediate German . . . . . Mon. & Thurs.

HISTORY
The United States . . . . . Tues. & Thurs.

MATHEMATICS
Introduction to Math. . . . . Mon. & Thurs.
Elementary Probability and Statistics . . . . . Mon. & Thurs.
Calculus . . . . . Mon. & Thurs.

POLITICAL SCIENCE
American National Govt. . . . . Mon. & Wed.

PSYCHOLOGY
Introduction to Psych. . . . . Mon. & Wed.

RELIGION
Old Testament . . . . . Mon. & Wed.

SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY
Peoples and Cultures of Africa . . . . . Tuesday

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Intermediate Spanish . . . . . Mon. & Thurs.

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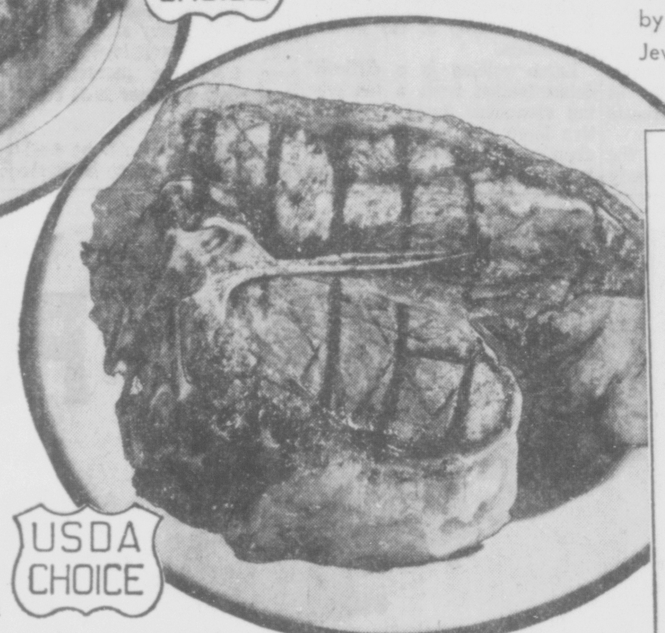

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Russo Noodles 1 lb. pkg. **23¢**
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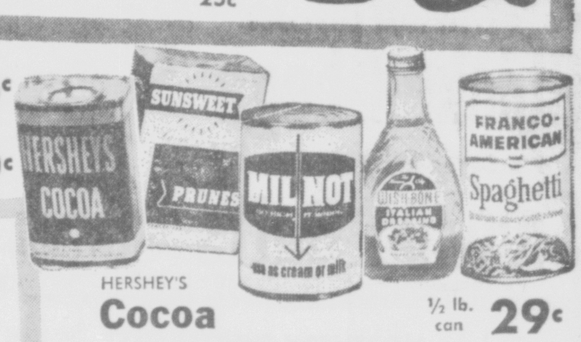

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Corned Beef Hash 15½ oz. can **29¢**
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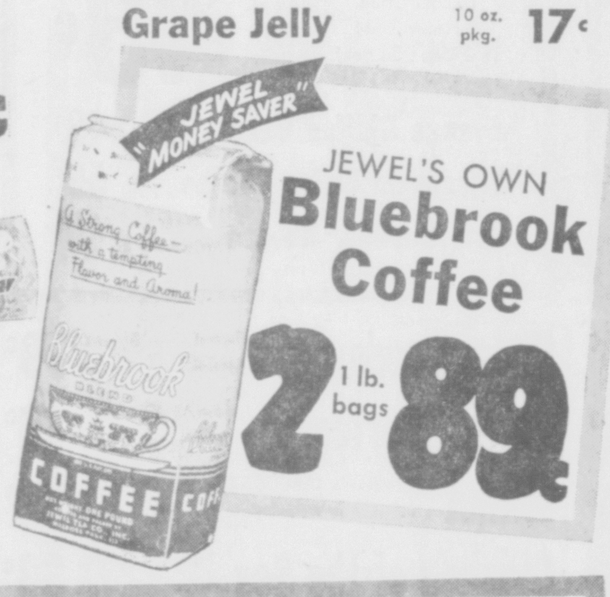

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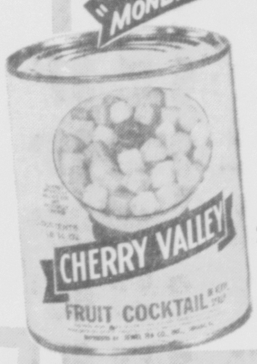

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JEWEL TEA CO., INC.

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Thrifty Families Shop At Jewel Jewel Food Stores *Thrifty Families Shop At Jewel* Jewel Food Stores *Thrifty Families Shop At Jewel*

Week's Best food buys

Holiday factors influence metropolitan area food bargains, with meat departments showing effects of Labor Day last week and Kosher holidays this week.

Beef lines up solidly in the consumer bargain column at lower retail prices. Turkeys star in what could be called a game of "name your price" and lamb offers some selective bargains.

Pork suffers from lack of interest, is premature of an influx of new-crop supplies and holds steady price position in anticipation of "deals" in the offing.

Bacon topped out at higher costs guaranteed to curtail retail movement.

ALMOST EVERY seasonal produce item in the book is abundantly supplied, except lettuce, cantaloupe and oranges that are relatively scarce. Groceries also reflect this abundance in the new-pack processed lines reaching outlets.

The University of Illinois consumer service for the marketing period ending Sept. 16, notes these Chicago-area food values:

Meats—beef steaks, chuck and rump roasts, ground beef, lamb shoulder roasts and chops; poultry—turkeys, small eggs and stewing hens; produce—potatoes, peppers, tomatoes, cauliflower, beans, apples, peaches, grapes and honeydew melons.

CONSUMERS will find beef lines at these low starting points: sirloin steaks 85 cents, porterhouse 98 cents and round steaks 69 cents. Blade cut chuck roasts find a popular range of 33-59 cents, rump roasts are 89 cents as a starter, sirloin tip roasts mostly 98 cents and standing rib roasts 69-79 cents.

Ground beef, of which the government purchased nearly 7,650,000 pounds for school lunches at 42 cents, retails to consumers often at 49 cents.

Pork takes a steady rating during this period that lacks promotional interest, with better deals expected. Momentarily consumers will find rib end cuts priced 39-43 cents, loin end cuts 55-59 cents, center chops mostly 95 cents, fresh Boston butts 49-59 cents and possibly lower in some stores, spareribs competitively 59-63 cents.

Bacon tops out at 79 cents generally to end its recent rise although in a very limited way some stores take it to 83 cents to virtually stop movement. The latter price is for the top grades, and is an obvious move to force a drop at the wholesale levels.

Lamb pricing is a difficult determination from a marketing viewpoint. Supplies of native lamb are competing with abundance of frozen New Zealand imports, with prices predicated on kind, age and grade.

Some stores will be featuring leg and shoulder cuts at extremely low quotes not representative of traditional market consensus quotes in keeping with the U of I weekly survey standards.

THE GOVERNMENT also bought heavily of turkeys, but left more in storage than was purchased. Last week some 62 firms offered a total 42,900,000 pounds of frozen turkey to the school lunch program, but the government bought only 9,625,000 pounds at a range of 29-31 cents.

This compares with this week's consumer feature price range of 29-35 cents by size and sex of bird. The more regular competitive top is 39 cents.

Stewing hen markets are unstable, recent warm weather holding up cut-rate quotes, so that the Chicago-area consensus range continues at 35-39 cents. Fryers continue to slip costwise on heavy supplies, but with the promotional bloom gone from the market, the birds show a firmer 29-33 cents range.

THE HEAT effects the quality of eggs, showing in terms of defects, but the heavier supplies hold large size grade A's to the prevailing 55-59 cents. Mediums, in good supply, are 45-47 cents. Small size eggs begin to look burdensome to the market, but they also hold a current 33 cent quote.

Apple prices trend down as marketings increase seasonally. Well colored red varieties, Jonathans and some McIntosh, still command good prices. Fall grape varieties—Tokays and Concords—again appear in fresh produce departments at moderate price levels.

Cantaloupe costs are up this week but luxury line honeydews, Crenshaw, Casaba and Persian melons add seasonal variety to fresh fruit lines—peaches continue plentiful.

FRESH VEGETABLE counters continue to find low cost items from more than adequate supplies of peppers, eggplant, green beans, carrots, new-crop potatoes, yellow onions, tomatoes and sweetcorn, while arrivals of cauliflower, spinach and artichokes provide new opportunities for variety and value. (SH

TOMATO RELISH SALADS — Refreshing, natural flavors and crisp texture are requisites of a favorite salad. Here tomatoes, sunripened to a rich color and flavor, are diced with green pepper, onion and celery and combined in a base of bouillon and unflavored gelatine. (SH

Gelatine Presents Salads In Rich, Natural Flavor

Blender and designer, unflavored gelatine makes salads beautiful for presentation. For a cool and new relish-type salad, diced tomatoes are combined with green pepper, onion and celery.

The crisp blend of salad ingredients is then chilled until firm in a base of bouillon and unflavored gelatine.

THE JELLIED tomato relish can be made hours ahead of use and brought cool and fresh-of-flavor from the refrigerator at meal time. If desired, garnish with cottage cheese.

Besides its beauty touch, unflavored gelatine is an important protein food in its own right. The envelope amount of unflavored gelatine will gel up to two cups of liquid and up to two cups of the diced vegetables . . . enough for four to six servings.

THIS ALL-PROTEIN gelatine is also low in calories—only 28 calories for the envelope amount.

MOLDED TOMATO RELISH

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups water, divided
1 bouillon cube
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/8 teaspoon Tabasco
1 cup peeled and chopped tomato
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons minced onion

Mix together gelatine, sugar and salt in saucepan. Stir in ½ cup of the water; add bouillon cube. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine and bouillon cube are dissolved.

Remove from heat; stir in remaining ¾ cup water, lemon juice and Tabasco. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in vegetables.

Spoon into 6 individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. If desired, garnish with cottage cheese. Yield: 6 servings. (SH

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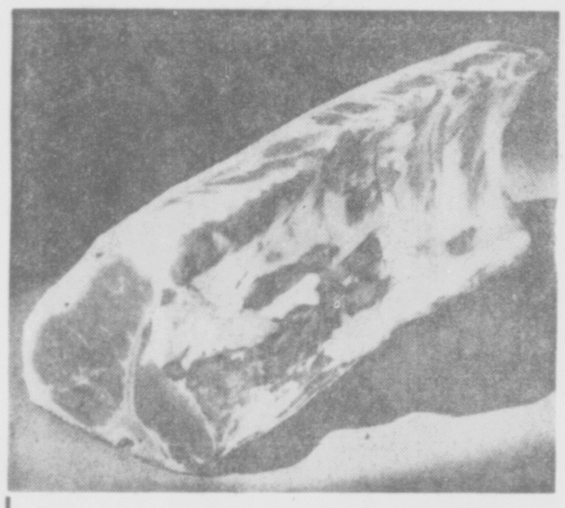

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RIB PORTION lb. 29c
LOIN PORTION lb. 39c

FULL RIB HALF lb. 45c | FULL LOIN HALF lb. 55c | CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 79c

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A&P's Super-Right Quality — GENUINE
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A&P's Super-Right
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A&P's Super-Right Quality
Smoked Butts Lean Meaty Perfect for Sandwiches lb. 49c

Choice White Meat Cuts
Halibut Steaks Fry or Broil lb. 39c

NORTHERN WHITE
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25 lb. bag 59c
Purple Prune Plums New Crop Lb. 10c
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CAMPBELL'S
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dexo Shortening 10c Off Sale 3-lb. tin 65c
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JANE PARKER—OVEN FRESH
LEMON PIE
Double Crust A Flavor Treat That Can't Be Beat 8-inch size each 43c
Orange Chiffon Cake Jane Parker ea. 49c
Wisconsin Swiss Cheese lb. 59c
Mild Cheddar Cheese Fancy Wisconsin lb. 49c

Zest Soap For That "Really Clean" Feeling 2 bath size 43c
Zest Bath Soap Be Zest Clean 2 reg. size 29c
Lava Hand Soap 3 med. bars 37c
American Family Mild Flakes 2 large pkgs. 69c
Premium Duz Handy Detergent giant pkg. 99c
Oxydol Detergent 2 large pkgs. 69c
Tide Detergent Tide's in Dirts out 2 large pkgs. 69c
Cheer Detergent 2 large pkgs. 69c
Frozen Waffles Aunt Jemima 12 in pkg. 39c

Ad Detergent For Automatic Washers 2 19-oz. pkgs. 79c
Extra Fluffy All 3 lb. pkg. 79c
Liquid All Detergent qt. btl. 75c
Lux Liquid For Dainty Things Detergent 22-oz. btl. 65c
Swan Liquid Mild Detergent 22-oz. btl. 65c
Wisk Detergent Whisks Away Dirt qt. tin 73c
Handy Andy With Ammonia 15-oz. btl. 39c
Dishwasher All Your Dishes Will Sparkle 20-oz. pkg. 45c
Active All Detergent It's New! giant pkg. 73c
Ajax Cleanser 3c Off Deal Saves You Money 2 21-oz. tins 43c
Downy Fabric Softener 17-oz. btl. 45c

Room Deodorant Florient Aerosol 5½-oz. tin 79c
Fluffo Shortening Golden All Vegetable 3 lb. tin 89c
Milnot Perfect for Coffee, Cooking or Whipping 3 14½-oz. tins 32c
Chicken of the Sea Tuna Flakes 6½-oz. tin 33c
Kraft French Dressing 8-oz. jar 29c
TV Time Popcorn 4 Pack each 49c
Chicken Rice-A-Roni 8½-oz. tin 29c
Nestle's Quick Chocolate Flavor 1-lb. ctn. 45c

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FRESH-GROUND FLAVOR YOU CAN'T GET IN A CAN!
Mild and Mellow EIGHT O'CLOCK
1 LB. BAG 57c | 3 LB. BAG $1.65
Rich and Full-Bodied RED CIRCLE 1-lb. bag 61c 3-lb. bag $1.77
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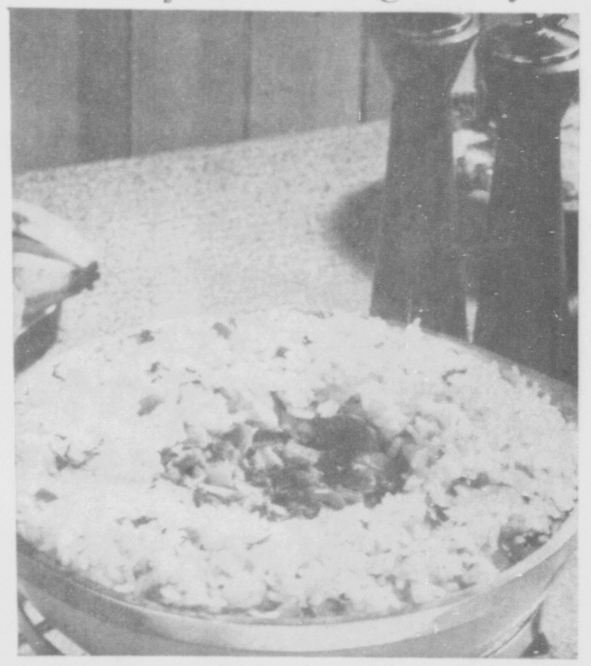
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 16

Golden Rice Beefburger Pie Easy On Budget, Eye



Today's cooks are performing new tricks with that traditional favorite—hamburger. Easy on the budget, versatile and popular in all its forms, it's no wonder that the homemaker includes it in her menu as frequently as possible.

In Golden Rice Beefburger Pie, a mixture of ground beef and mushrooms gets a golden crust of rice speckled with parsley and pimento for an easy-to-make one dish meal.

RICE IS A boon for warm weather menus because it's so quick and easy to cook. It takes only about 15 minutes to cook to white fluffy perfection.

For those who like to plan ahead, a double portion of rice may be cooked at one time for a previous meal, and half refrigerated to use in this recipe.

Bake Beefburger Pie in a pretty casserole and it will stay hot while you carry it outside for an informal family buffet. That way it also saves on extra serving dishes. A garden fresh salad will add flavor and texture interest. For dessert, try cake or brownies with fresh fruit.

GOLDEN RICE BEEFBURGER PIE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ cup chopped celery
¾ cup chopped onions
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 pound ground beef round
2/3 cup tomato sauce
1 tablespoon barbecue sauce
1 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Golden Rice

Melt butter in skillet. Add celery, onions, and green pepper and saute until tender but not brown. Remove from heat. Add ground meat and remaining ingredients: mix well.

Turn into a 1½ quart baking pan and top with Golden Rice. Cover and bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

GOLDEN RICE

2 cups cooked rice (cook in beef broth or bouillon)
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 tablespoons pimento, diced
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 eggs, beaten
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Mix together all ingredients.

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The Half Pints claim
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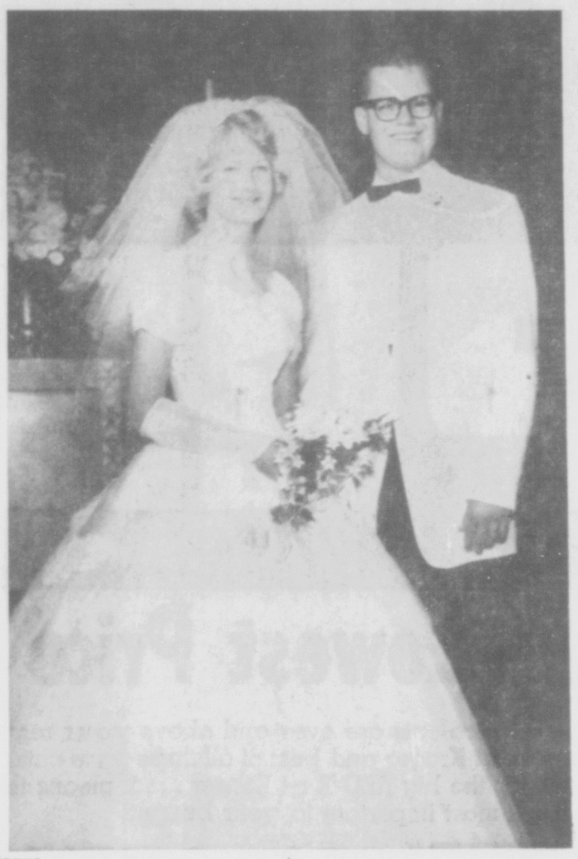

Not many newlyweds are honored by having an orginal wedding song composed expressly for their rites, but such was the case recently when a young Arlington Heights couple stood before the altar of the First Methodist church to exchange vows.

For the August 19 service which united Miss Roberta Hill and Robert Siegel, a friend of the bridegroom, Robert Jacobsen of Minneapolis, composed the wedding tune, "Let Love Abound."

SUNG BY DON McCurry, it preceded the 4 p.m. double ring nuptials officiated at by Dr. Hughes Morris, for the daughter of Dr and Mrs. C.E.Hill, 623 N. Dunton and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederik Siegel, 316 E. Park.

Miss Hill was escorted down the aisle on the arm of her father. Church decorations included gladiolis, pom pons and chrysanthemums, in a pure white setting. Flowers forming the bride's crescent bouquet were phalaenopsis, stephanotis and lily of the valley.

SEED PEARLS and sequin trim adorned the bridal gown, styled with sabrina neckline, cap sleeves, back bow bustle and chapel train. Her pure silk imported English illusion bouffant veil was scalloped with alencon lace and outlined with pearl trim over silk organza.

Maid of honor was Jane Van Etten of Easton, Ill. and bridesmaids were Judy Bastrand, Palatine, and Sally Wilson, Park Ridge. All were gowned identically in cerulean blue with bouffant skirts, accented with imported Austrian embroidered sashes in blue and white.

THEY CARRIED white baskets of royal blue cornflowers, azure delphiniums and white pom pons. Floral headpieces matched the ensembles and all wore pearl necklaces, gifts of the bride.

Dressed the same as attendants was 6-year-old Barbara True of Wood Dale cousin of the bride, who served as flower girl Both mothers wore cymbidium corsages. Mrs. Hill's outfit was a powder blue lace sheath with matching accessories while Mrs. Siegel chose a taffeta dress and coat with multi-colored feathered toque.

JOHN PAGELER of Youngstown, Ohio, was best man. Ushers were Fred Siegel, Union, Ill., a cousin of the groom; Curtis C. Rogers Jr., Gwinn, Mich., his brother-in-law; Douglas Olsen, Arlington Heights and John Hillis, Los Angeles.

After the ceremony the newlyweds were feted by 180 guests at a buffet supper nd reception in Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church, Arlington Heights.

THE NEW MR. and Mrs. Siegel, after an eastern coast honeymoon, have made their home at 3301 N. St. Paul., Baltimore, the town where the bride is instructing second grade classes.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from Arlington Heights high school. Mrs. Siegel also completed studies at Illinois Wesleyan university and her groom a Wheaton college graduate, is presently at Johns Hopkins university. (S

Sorority Activities

DELTA DELTA DELTA

"Getting Acquainted" will be the theme when the Chicago northwest suburban alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta meets Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the home of Mrs. Clifford Cooper, 209 S. George st., Mt. Prospect. Dessert will be served at 8 p.m., preceding the program.

Any Tri Delta alumna living in the area is invited. Reservations should be made by Monday, Sept. 18 by calling the cohostess, Mrs. Richard Quast, 900 W. Lincoln, Mt. Prospect, CL 5-2387. Transportation will be arranged, if necessary.

BETA SIGMA PHI

The first fall meeting of Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, an international cultural and service organization, was held September 6 in the Palatine home of Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin. Committee reports were given and plans for the year, including the October 4 rushee party, were announced.

New member of the group is Mrs. Barnard Bird of Arlington Heights, who transferred from a California chapter. Any transferees wishing to join the group may contact the vice president, Mrs. William Valiant, at CLearbrook 3-8079.

Next meeting of the group will be held September 20 in the Palatine home of Mrs. Robert Strama.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Chicago's Northwest Suburban alumnae of A O Pi will hold their annual dinner party for husbands Saturday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roger Houser, 1717 Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

All alumnae of A O Pi in the Arlington Heights and Palatine areas are urged to contact Mrs. George Vitoux, 610 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, CL 3-2866, for information on a get-acquainted coffee to be held in a few weeks.

Regular monthly meetings will resume the second Wednesday of October.

CHI OMEGA

An "owl hoot" will be the program for the evening of September 19 when members of Chi Omega's Chicago-northwest suburban group meets at 8:15 in the home of Mrs. James McIllrath, Park Ridge.

Officers of the group include Mrs. Kenneth Stevens of Arlington Heights, president; Mrs. Harold Wolff, Mt. Prospect, vice president; and Mrs. Donald House of Arlington Heights, corresponding secretary. Mrs. George Kopp of Arlington Heights is program chairman and Mrs. Richard Cooper of Mt. Prospect is ritual chairman. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Earl T. Terp of Mt. Prospect and year-book chairman is Mrs. Donald Dougan of Arlington Heights.

All Chi Omegas in the northwest suburbs are invited to meetings which are held the third Tuesday evening of each month. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Wolff at CLearbrook 3-5611. (S

Cook Lesson For Buffalo Grove Club

A cooking demnstration by Northern Illinois Gas Co. will be the program for the evening Wednesday, Sept. 20, when members of Buffalo Grove Woman's club hold their first meeting of the new season at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Alcott school.

All women of the village are invited.

NEW OFFICERS will be introduced as well as chairmen and members of the standing committees. Mrs. Marilyn Malinsky is the group's president and Mrs. Lois Mueller is vice president. New secretary is Mrs. Sandra Marshall and treasurer is Mrs. Marge Bocniak.

Chairmen to be introduced are Mrs. Sharon Joseph, ways and means; Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, membership; Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, program; and Mrs. Eileen King, publicity. (S

Home Owners Set 'Autumn Nocturne'

Northwest Home Owners league of Mt. Prospect will hold its annual "Autumn Nocturne" dance at the Mt. Prospect country club Saturday, Sept. 23 at 9 p.m. Buffet dinner will be served after midnight.

Tickets are $6.50 per couple and are now on sale. Information on the dance can be had by contacting Joyce Podgorny at CLearbrook 3-1449 or Ruth Breihan at CLearbrook 5-6778.

For Women

Ice Cream Social Aids Indian Center

Thursday afternoon, Aug. 31, 45 members of Arlington Heights Woman's club attended an ice cream social for the benefit of the American Indian center in Chicago. The social was held at the home of Mrs. Douglas G. Schinke, 624 N. Gibbons, chairman of the committee on Indian affairs.

Committee members, Mrs. John Heintz, Mrs. Stephen Jurco and Mrs. G. Rex Volz, served homemade cakes, ice cream, punch and coffee.

THE FOLLOWING afternoon, Mrs. Z. R. Rogozinski, first vice president, accompanied Mrs. Schinke to the Indian center to present the check for $32, along with a box of paper and pencils and cookies for a "back to school party" for children at the center.

The first meeting of the Indian Affairs committee for the coming season will be held October 16, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Heintz, 888 S. Bristol. Robert Rietz, director of the American Indian center will present the program, "Pow-wow at the University of Chicago." (S

Junior League Plans Annual Style Show

St. Joseph junior hospital league of Elgin is making plans for the presentation of its 15th annual fall fashion revue, "Suburban Daze," to be held at 8 p. m. September 22 in St. Edward auditorium, Perry and Locust sts.

The show will portray the lives of a typical suburban family in conjunction with presenting the latest styles and fashions. The audience will be viewing the fashions from a theatre in the round with props built and designed by league members.

Tickets will be available at the door the evening of the show.

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☆ **Miss Valerie**
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Kelvinator
Big 12 Cu. Ft. Capacity Refrigerator with Automatic Pushbutton Defrost
LOW POLK DISCOUNT PRICE
$199
LESS POLK-SIZE TRADE-IN

- Full-width freezer and chiller tray, holds up to 69 lbs. of frozen foods
- Magnetic door closure gasket assures perfect sealing all around
- Twin moisture-seal crispers, keeps all produce at peak garden freshness
- Single dial temperature control, just touch button, freezer defrosts automatically
- FREE 5 year guarantee! One year on entire refrigerator, plus 4 additional years on sealed-in cooling unit by mfr.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC BLANKET OR
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PORT-A-VAC CLEANER
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Kelvinator
Space Saver 10 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR
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Less Polk-Size Trade-in
- Full-width freezer and chiller tray, holds 51 lbs.
- Magnetic door closure gasket
- FREE 5 year guarantee! One year on entire refrigerator, plus 4 additional years on sealed-in cooling unit by mfr.

Instant Credit—Easy Terms

Kelvinator
2-DOOR 13 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Low Polk Discount Price $258
Less Polk-Size Trade-in
- Separate full-width freezer stores up to 102 lbs.
- Automatic defrost refrigerator with magnetic door closure gaskets
- FREE 5 year guarantee! One year on entire refrigerator, plus 4 additional years on sealed-in cooling unit by mfr.

Instant Credit — Easy Terms!

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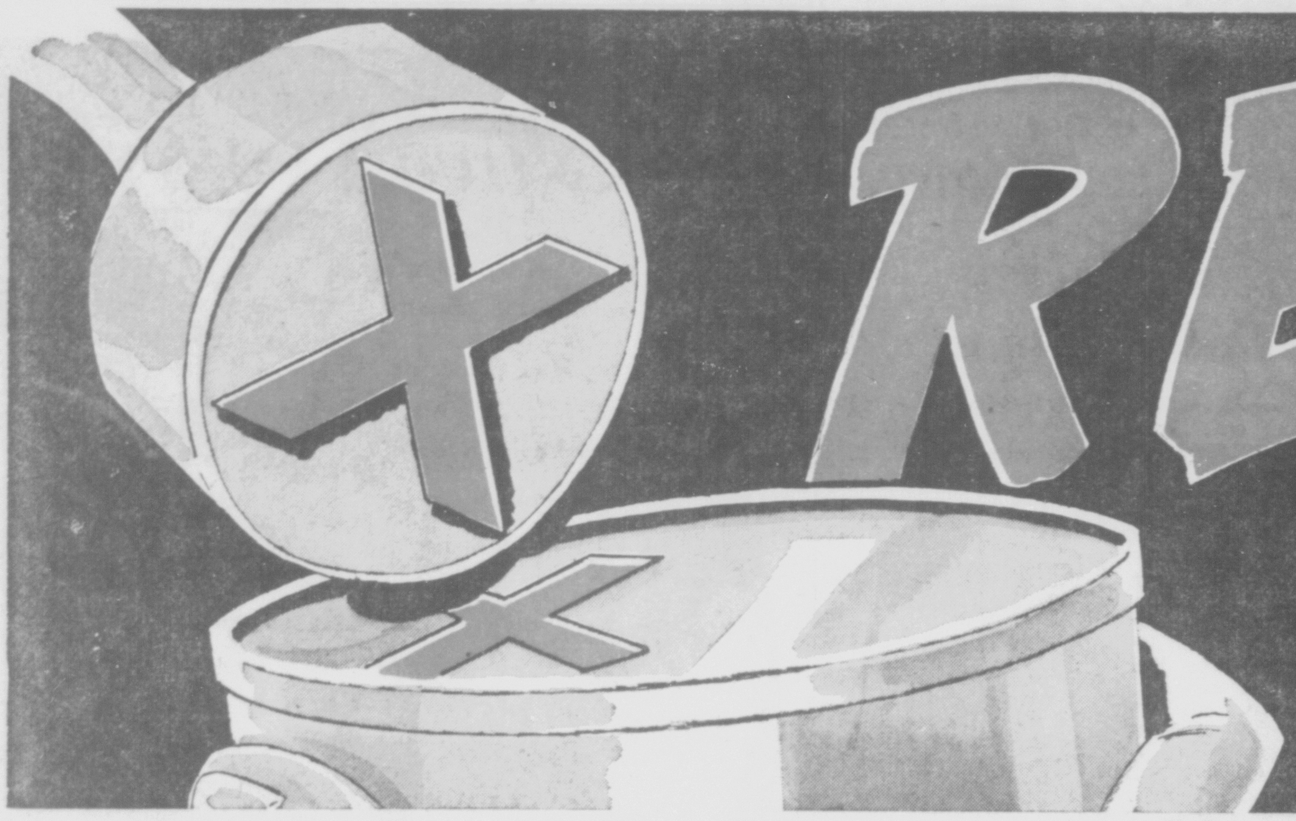

RED-X PRICE

Here's Proof Positive-RED-X Marks the Lowest Price in Town

We've cut the prices on hundreds of your favorite food items and marked every cut with a RED X. From now on we'll be adding still more famous foods to the ever lengthening list of RED X items. Begin today to save as you've never saved before. Shop KROGER . . . HOME OF RED X PRICE CUTS.

IMPORTANT: These price cuts are over and above your regular savings on everyday low prices at Kroger and best of all these price cuts are permanent! From now on look for the big RED X at Kroger . . . it means the lowest prices in town on the foods most important to your budget!

- BABY FOOD Clapp's Strained 5-oz. Jar ..... 9¢
- BABY FOOD Gerber Strained 5-oz. Jar ..... 10¢
- BABY FOOD Heinz Strained 5-oz. Jar ..... 10¢
- HI-MEAT DINNERS Gerber 5-oz. Jar 17¢
- HI-MEAT DINNERS Swift's Jar..... 17¢
- BABY MEATS Gerber Strained..... 5-oz. Jar..... 22¢
- JUNIOR BABY FOOD Heinz Jar .. 14¢
- JUNIOR BABY FOOD Gerber Jar .. 14¢
- BABY JUICES Gerber 4-oz. Can ..... 10¢
- BABY JUICES Bib 4-oz. Can ..... 10¢
- BABY CEREALS Gerber 8-oz. Pkg. ..... 16¢
- MIXED CEREALS Pablum 8-oz. Pkg. .... 18¢
- ORANGE JUICE Frozen Birds Eye 2 6-Oz. Cans 43¢
- ORANGE JUICE Frozen Snow Crop 2 6-Oz. Cans 43¢
- ORANGE JUICE Kroger Frozen 6 6-Oz. Cans $1.09
- ORANGE JUICE Kroger Frozen 3 12-Oz. Cans $1.05
- GRAPE JUICE Welch Frozen 2 6-Oz. Cans 37¢
- GRAPE JUICE Kroger Frozen 2 6-oz. Cans 33¢

Frozen

- BLENDED JUICE Minute Maid 2 6-oz. Cans 37¢

Frozen Minute Maid

- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 6-oz. Cans 37¢
- FROZEN PUNCH Hawaiian 2 6-oz. Cans 37¢
- PINEAPPLE JUICE Dole Frozen 2 6-oz. Cans 37¢
- MEADOW GOLD Butter Lb. Pkg. 75¢
- BUTTER Land O' Lakes Lb. Pkg. ..... 75¢
- ROLL BUTTER Kroger Lb. Roll..... 65¢
- GRADE AA BUTTER Kroger Lb. Pkg. . 73¢
- WHIPPED BUTTER Daisy Brand. 8-oz. Ctn. .. 43¢
- GR'FRUIT SECTIONS Kroger 303 Can 18¢
- CITRUS SALAD Kroger 303 Can ..... 25¢
- BLENDED JUICE Kroger 46-oz. Can ..... 31¢
- GRAPEFRUIT DRINK Kroger 46-oz. Can 24¢
- ORANGE JUICE Kroger 46-oz. Can ..... 38¢
- INSTANT TANG 21-oz. Jar ..... 72¢
- APRICOT HALVES Avondale 303 Can .... 19¢
- APRICOT HALVES Libby 303 Can .... 21¢
- FRUIT MIX Packer Label 2½ Can..... 29¢
- CHERRIES Del Monte Royal Ann 303 Jar ..... 49¢

Pitted

- KROGER CHERRIES Red-Sweet 303 Can 22¢
- FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte 303 Can ..... 23¢
- FRUIT COCKTAIL Kroger 303 Can ..... 22¢
- APPLE SAUCE Orchard Pride 303 Can ..... 13¢
- APPLE SAUCE Mott's 300 Jar .... 17¢
- SLICED APPLES Comstock No. 2 Can ..... 19¢
- JELLIED SAUCE Welch 14½-oz. Can ..... 23¢
- CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray 300 Can 19¢
- KADOTA FIGS Del Monte 303 Jar ..... 35¢
- BARTLETT PEARS Libby 2½ Can..... 39¢
- FRUIT SALAD Del Monte 303 Can ..... 29¢
- COOKED PRUNES Sunsweet 16-oz. Jar ... 27¢
- LIBBY PUMPKIN 303 Can ..... 12¢
- KROGER PUMPKIN 303 Can ..... 10¢

SLICES-HALVES, YELLOW CLING

- AVONDALE PEACHES 2½ Can 27¢

SLICES-HALVES, YELLOW CLING

- DEL MONTE PEACHES 2½ Can 29¢

SLICES-HALVES, FREESTONE

- HUME PEACHES 2½ Can ..... 29¢

SLICES-HALVES, FREESTONE

- KROGER PEACHES 303 Can .. 20¢

SLICES-HALVES, FREESTONE

- LIBBY PEACHES 303 Can ..... 21¢

BARTLETT HALVES

- DEL MONTE PEARS 303 Can . 27¢
- BARTLETT PEARS Kroger 303 Can .... 21¢
- SLICED PINEAPPLE Avondale No. 2 Can 27¢
- SLICED PINEAPPLE Dole No. 2 Can 37¢
- DOLE PINEAPPLE Chunks 211 Can .... 23¢
- KROGER PINEAPPLE Chunks 211 Can 19¢
- CUT ASPARAGUS Joan of Arc 300 Can .... 26¢

RITTER

- ASPARAGUS SPEARS 12½-oz. Jar ... 49¢
- GREEN BEANS Avondale 303 Can ..... 12¢
- GREEN BEANS Kroger Blue Lake 2 303 Cans 39¢
- GREEN BEANS Lord Mott 2 303 Cans 35¢
- CUT GREEN BEANS Packer Label 303 Can 11¢
- CUT WAX BEANS Libby 303 Can .... 20¢
- CUT WAX BEANS Kroger 303 Can .... 15¢
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- NIBLETS CORN Whole Kernel Golden .. 2 12-Oz. Cans 39¢

AVONDALE

- CREAM STYLE CORN 2 303 Cans 29¢

KROGER

- CREAM STYLE CORN 2 303 Cans 33¢

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- WHOLE SWEET CORN 2 303 Cans 37¢
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- KIDNEY BEANS Joan of Arc 300 Can ..... 13¢
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- RED CABBAGE Aunt Nelly 16-oz. Jar ..... 19¢
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- GOLDEN HOMINY American 300 Beauty Can.... 10¢
- MUSTARD GREENS Shamrock 300 Can ... 10¢
- TURNIP GREENS Shamrock 300 Can ..... 10¢
- CUT OKRA Packer Label 303 Can ..... 15¢
- GARDEN PEAS Del Monte Sweet 2 303 Cans 39¢
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- SWEET PEAS Avondale 2 303 Cans 29¢
- KROGER PEAS Garden Sweet 303 Can ..... 17¢
- SWEET PEAS Packer Label 303 Can ..... 12¢
- POTATO BOATS Betty Crocker Sour Cream Pkg. 39¢
- WHOLE POTATOES Magic Idaho 2½ Can ... 19¢
- IRISH POTATOES Butterfield whole 300 Can..... 12¢
- IRISH POTATOES Shamrock 300 Can..... 9¢
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- SPINACH Kroger 303 Can ..... 13¢
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- TOMATOES Avondale 303 Can ..... 16¢
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- TOMATOES Packer Label 303 Can ..... 13¢

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- TOMATO SAUCE Hunt 8-oz. Can ..... 10¢
- PORK & BEANS Campbell 16-oz. Can ..... 14¢
- PORK & BEANS Campbell 28-oz. Can .... 23¢
- PORK & BEANS Libby 14-oz. Can .... 12¢
- PORK & BEANS Van Camp 300 Can ..... 14¢
- PEANUT BUTTER Jif Creamy 12-oz. Jar ... 39¢
- PEANUT BUTTER Skippy Chunk 12-oz. Jar .... 39¢
- PEANUT BUTTER Skippy 18-oz. Jar .... 57¢
- TOILET TISSUE Northern 4 Roll Pkg. 33¢
- TOILET TISSUE Scott Roll ..... 12¢
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- TOILET TISSUE Fleece 4 Roll Pkg. 35¢
- TOILET TISSUE WALDORF 4 Roll Pkg. 31¢
- TOILET TISSUE SOFT-WEVE 2 Roll Pkg. 25¢
- FACIAL TISSUE Assorted Scotties 400 Ct. ..... 26¢
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- CATSUP Brook's 12-oz. Bottle ..... 19¢
- CATSUP Del Monte 14-oz. Bottle ..... 19¢
- KETCHUP Heinz 14-oz. Bottle ..... 23¢
- CATSUP Kroger 14-oz. Bottle ..... 17¢
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- PRUNE JUICE Sunsweet Quart Bottle ..... 43¢
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- CARNATION MILK Large Can ..... 15¢
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- EVAPORATED MILK Kroger Large Can 13¢
- CONDENSED MILK Eagle Brand 15-oz. Can . 33¢
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- CHICKEN NOODLE Soup Can 18¢

HEINZ VEGETARIAN

- VEGETABLE SOUP Can ..... 14¢

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- CAMPBELL SOUP Vegetarian Can ..... 14¢
- SWIFT'NING ..... 3 -Lb. Can 69¢

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- CRISCO ..... 3 -Lb. Can 89¢
- SNOWDRIFT 8c Off Label ..... 3 -Lb. Can 69¢
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- WHITE CAKE MIX Duncan Hines Pkg. 35¢
- FUDGE CAKE MIX Pillsbury Pkg. ..... 35¢
- MARBLE CAKE MIX Betty Crocker Pkg. 35¢
- PINEAPPLE CAKE MIX Pillsbury Pkg. 35¢
- CHERRY CAKE MIX Duncan Hines Pkg 35¢
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- KITCHEN KLENZER 22-Oz. Can 19¢
- COMET CLEANSER Giant Can... 22¢
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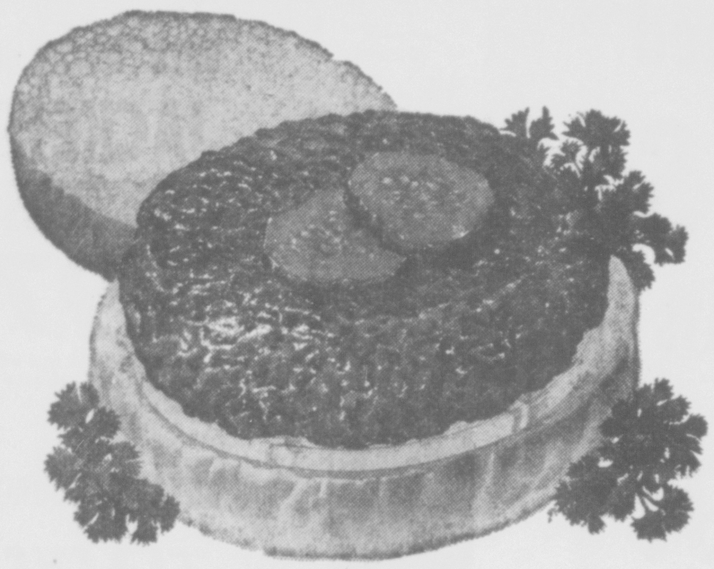

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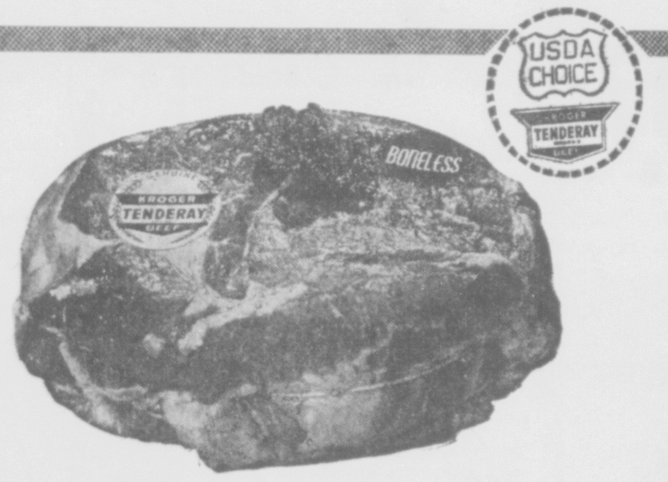

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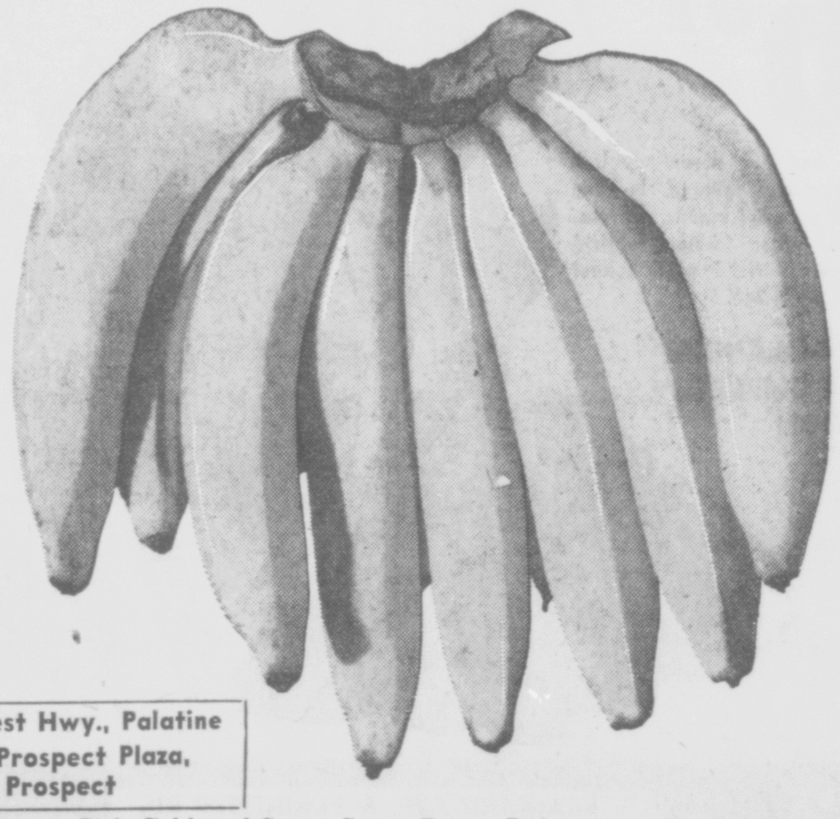

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23¼-Oz. Cake **39c** Reg. Price 59c

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Chicken Ala King
10-Oz. Pkg. 55c

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Onion Rings
7-Oz. Pkg. 39c

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Waxed Paper
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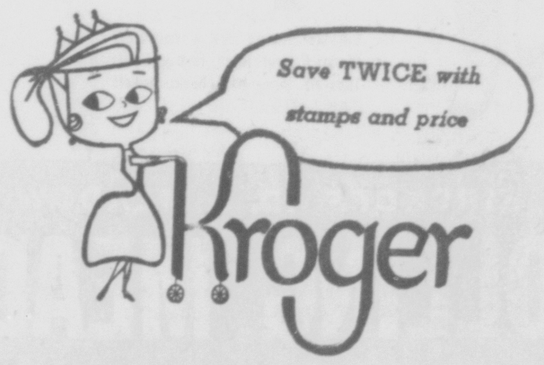

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WOMEN'S

Proportioned

SLACKS

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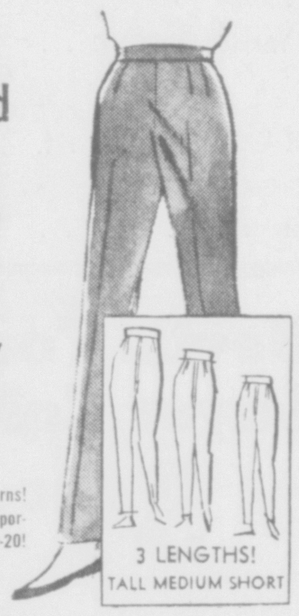
All new fall shades & patterns! Long wearing comfort!- Proportioned to fit 10-16, 10-18, 12-20!



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Cards, Knights in Football Openers

Arlington at East Leyden

by BOB FRISK

Arlington high's Cardinals will seek their first varsity football victory since November of 1959 when they take the field Saturday afternoon in the season opener at East Leyden.

Tagged with eight straight setbacks in a dismal campaign last fall, Coach "Bus" Ormsbee's aggregation is looking toward an improved season with a roster of eleven lettermen and several promising juniors.

The public will get its first look at the 1961 Cardnals Saturday at 2 p.m. on the East Leyden high school gridiron. The varsity contest will be preceded by a frosh-soph game at 12 noon.

"OVERALL, I've been satisfied with the progress of the squad," Ormsbee commented this week, "and feel we'll be greatly improved over last year. But it's hard to say just how much of that improvement will show in the won-lost record."

Although Arlington is improved and capable of playing some good football, the local eleven is faced with another rough schedule. Following the non-league opener with East Leyden, the Cards move into the West Suburban slate and tackle Maine East, Downers Grove, LaGrange, Glenbard West, Riverside, York, and Hinsdale on successive weekends. Enough said.

Ormsbee plans to go with an alignment sprinkled with lettermen and juniors Saturday and will use the opening game for experimental purposes, trying out several boys in an effort to mold a capable unit for the league competition.

TWO PROBABLE regulars are nursing injuries and it's questionable if they'll be ready for the Leyden game. Center Vince Furlong, a converted tackle, and guard Paul Conti, a 157-pound junior, could both crack the starting alignment if they're physically ready.

Backing Furlong is senior John Lane, a 175-pounder who is also new to the center position, while letterman Denny Buren is listed with Conti at the right guard position.

Ormsbee intends to open with Phil O'Connell, a 6-5, 185-pound junior, and senior Bob Laughlin at the starting offensive ends with seniors Mike McConald and Dan Jennings, both returning lettermen, at the tackles. McDonald is listed at 221, the heaviest man on the local outfit this year.

Still undecided about the puzzing guard spots, Ormsbee has four boys among his leading candidates: Buren, Conti, Bill Hoban, and Dale Coventry. Hoban, a 180-pounder junior, and Coventry, a 173-pound senior, are fighting it out for the left guard berth.

Furlong and Lane have the inside track on the center position although neither had played there before this year.

Senior Ross Retterer is set for the important quarterbacking duties. The 175-pounder clicked on 11 of 17 tosses against the Eagles last fall for 84 yards and the Cards' only touchdown.

MANNING THE halfback slots will be senior Ray Miller and juniors Ken Layden and Jerry Totzke with either Roy Woodruff or Rog Lindstrom getting the call as the starting fullback. Woodruff, a senior, has been one of the big surprises in camp, and Lindstrom, a junior, is another hard-worker who was a standout with the frosh-sophs in 1960.

Several other boys are expected to see extensive action. Junior Joe Wertheimer, a halfback, will handle both the kickoff and PAT duties for the Cards and Bob Bohac, a letterman, and junior Danny Meyer are set for defensive chores.

Don Markus, a senior who is out for football for the first time, has looked good on defense and as a pass receiver and could also see some duty against East Leyden. Don Kolstad, another flank, was the top pass receiver on the club as a junior and hasn't lost any of his ability in that category.

A JUNIOR who has been converted to a guard and who could definitely help out in the

(Cont. on Next Page)

At East Leyden

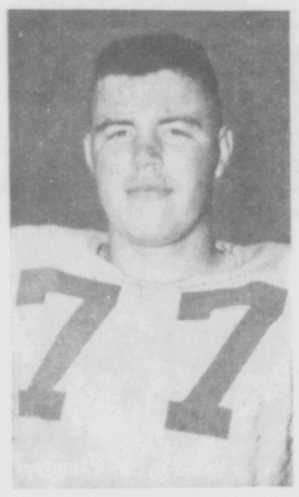
Arlington		E. Leyden	
185 O'Connell	LE	Fick	215
221 McDonald	LT	Ischinger	210
180 Hoban or	LG	Murphy	170
173 Coventry			
179 Furlong or	C	Johnsen	195
175 Lane			
174 Buren or	RG	Kulik	170
157 Conti			
192 Jennings	RT	Budnik	195
161 Laughlin	RE	Cahill	180
175 Retterer	QB	Foster	155
172 Layden or	LH	Campbell	150
145 Totzke			
165 Miller	RH	Asta	135
167 W'druff or	FB	Mika	165
183 Lindstrom			

TIME
Frosh-Soph game, 12 noon, Saturday

PLACE
East Leyden high school, Addison and Rose sts. in Franklin Park

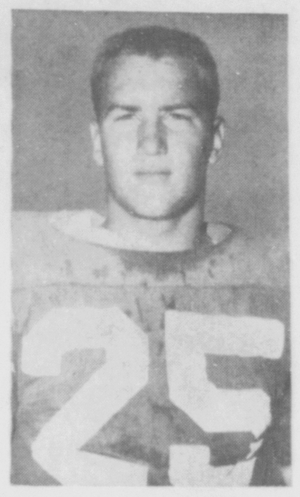
COACHES
Arlington, "Bus" Ormsbee; East Leyden, Ron Roberts

PHIL O'CONNELL
Arlington End



MIKE McDONALD
Arlington Tackle

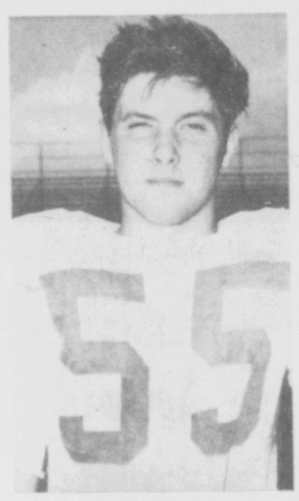
DAN JENNINGS
Arlington Tackle



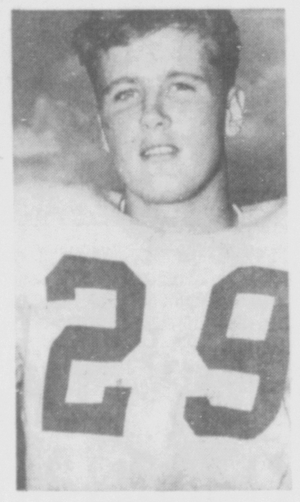
BOB LAUGHLIN
Arlington End

DENNIS HOGY
Prospect Tackle

BILL WRIGHT
Prospect Guard



DICK ZELL
Prospect Guard



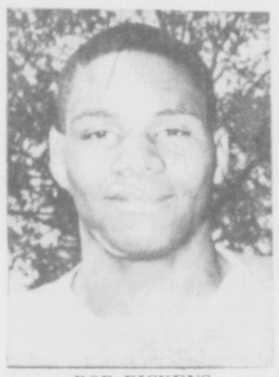
JIM PETERS
Prospect Tackle

KICKIN' IT AROUND

by BOB FRISK

WHEN THE DUST HAD CLEARED following the 1960 high school football season, three suburban powers emerged with unbeaten records and state rankings.

Evanston, Hinsdale, and Prospect combined for a 22-0-2 standard and were generally regarded as the class of the schoolboy elevens in this area. Hinsdale, tied only by New Trier in the season opener, was accorded the label as the top team in the Chicago area by a metropolitan daily. Evanston, tied by Niles in the season finale, was named the top team in the state by a downstate publication.



BOB PICKENS

The 1961 editions of these prep aggregations will go on display for the public this weekend as another football campaign gets under way throughout the state. Although the three schools all are expected to field formidable elevens, only time will tell if they're able to come up with title contenders.

Ten lettermen, headed by All-State tackle candidate Bob Pickens, returned to the Evanston scene and that's enough to give Murney Lazier something to smile about. Pickens, state heavyweight wrestling champ and second in the state shot put as a junior, will be eligible for the entire football season and part of the mat campaign before becoming ineligible because of age.

In addition to Pickens, other lettermen back at Evanston include end Bill Coker, guards Curtis Burkhead and Bill Madison, center Doug Moore, quarterback Doug Holcomb, halfbacks Tobey Wilt and Cornell Champion, and fullback Richie Morris.

Lazier was working with 68 varsity candidates at the outset of drills with 213 reporting for Evanston's three squads.

Evanston could pull a repeat and move through the Suburban league race unscathed, but it won't be easy. The Wildkits will get some idea of how they'll fare this year when they kick off the season tomorrow at Maine against what could be a dangerous Park Ridge eleven.

Although he lost some talented boys by graduation, Hinsdale's Harvey Dickinson should put another strong unit on the field this fall. The successful coach is working with eleven lettermen, including three all-West Suburban selections, in preparation for Saturday's opener with New Trier.

Dickinson's biggest problem will be finding an adequate replacement for Hal Brandt, the talented young quarterback who did such a brilliant job directing the '60 juggernaut. Brandt earned prep All-State and All-American honors, was a great team leader, scored seven touchdowns, and completed better than 50 per cent of his passes.

Greg Johnston, a returning letterman, and junior Jerry Vicha head the signal-calling candidates although Johnston played mostly on defense as a junior.

Other returning monogram winners at Hinsdale are fullback Pete Hambrick, end Bob Haarlow, and guard Pete Chilstrom, the three all-league performers; halfback Kenny Boston, fullback Doug Fuller, halfbacks Ken Ridley, guard Ray Zeh, ends Jim Hansen and Dave O'Dell, and tackle John McMillan.

In winning the West Suburban flag last fall Hinsdale set a new conference scoring record with 280 points or 40 per game. Although it doesn't appear that the Red Devils will be that strong in 1961, they'll still be rough and we can see another championship for Dickinson.

Among the unbeaten area powers Prospect was the hardest hit by graduation as the June ceremony took all but two lettermen and seven of eight all-league gridders. The Knights lost their big linemen and swift backs and are starting from scratch this fall.

However, winning has become a habit at the Foundry rd. school, and you can never tell how these inexperienced but enthusiastic youngsters will react to the herculean task ahead.

The Knights, slated to open Saturday at North Chicago, boast only two lettermen but have a definite All-State candidate in fullback Bruce Andrise. Andrise already has picked up two major letters and is rated by Coach Bill Beckman as "one of the finest all-around backs in the state."

Summing up, Evanston and Hinsdale both have the horses for another championship. Prospect is rebuilding but could surprise.

Arlington's Sophs Open On Saturday

Arlington high's frosh-soph football squad, slow in shaping up this fall but possessing the potential for an outstanding campaign, will kick off its 1961 schedule Saturday afternoon at East Leyden.

Coach Bill Daletski's Cardinals, author of an impressive 11-2-1 overall record as freshmen, will tackle the young Eagles at 12 noon in a preliminary to the first varsity contest of the season.

Heading into his second year as frosh-soph coach after one season with the plebes, Daletski's grid record at Arlington shows eight victories, five losses, and a tie in 14 games. Last year's frosh-soph aggregation won five of eight and finished fourth in the West Suburban.

"LAST Saturday's practice was the first time the boys have looked good," Daletski commented. "They're slow with fair size but could develop into a strong team. We have about ten boys, including some who should play a lot, who will be ineligible for the first game because they came out too late."

Size is evident in the tentative starting forward wall with three boys topping 195. Heaviest starter will be left tackle Ray Goertz, a 207-pounder. Manning the other tackle will be 198-pound Charley Lemke. Center Mirrel Kephart goes at 195.

Rounding out the probable starting team Saturday will be ends Greg Garlisch (164) and Fred Devin (161), guards Jack Johnson (153 and Hugh Smeed (178), quarterback Jim Ewart (170), halfbacks Joe Mueller (165) and Arnie Koriath (166) and fullback Mike Fitzpatrick (160).

FASTEST man on the squad and a boy expected to see extensive action this fall is Bob Splitberger, 137- pound halfback. Other leading candidates include tackle Dave Berwanger (173), linebacker and guard Ron Fritz (133), linebacker Joe Gebhardt (147), and halfback Rip Van Sky (162).

Daletski has 45 boys out for the frosh-soph squad this fall. He is assisted by Brendan Flynn, a newcomer to the coaching staff.

As freshmen, the current sophs at Arlington high boasted a 4-2-1 record in "A" competition and were 7-0 in "B" contests.

Arlington High Sports Menu

Sat., Sept. 16:
Football — varsity and frosh-soph, East Leyden (T), 12 noon.
Mon., Sept. 18:
Football — junior-varsity, Notre Dame (H), 4 p.m.
Football — frosh "A," Notre Dame (T), 4 p.m.
Football — frosh "B," Notre Dame (T), 4 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 19:
Cross Country — varsity and frosh-soph, Notre Dame (H), 4:15, Pioneer Park course.

THE WILDCATS played in Arlington's Varsity league: Front row, left to right, Scott Brown, Herb Schneider, Dennis Jensen, Dave Drumtra, Tom Sloan. Second row, Victor Clark, Jim Welton, Jim Bashleben, Frank DeRosa. Third row, Rick Hoppe, Frank DeRosa, coach; Jim Bashleben, coach; Pete Thomas.

North Chicago To Host PHS

by BOB FRISK

Two prep football squads that picked off league championships last fall but were hit hard in the June graduation will test rebuilding programs Saturday afternoon when Prospect high school travels to North Chicago.

The Foundry rd. Knights rolled to eight straight victories in 1960 and annexed the Interim league crown.

The North Chicago Warhawks rolled through Tri-County conference competition for their fourth straight division title.

Whereas the two prep units were pretty well stocked with lettermen heading into the campaign last year, they're lacking this important experience in 1961. Combined, they boast just seven monogram winners, North Chicago five and Prospect two.

WITH FULL-SCALE rebuilding programs underway since the opening of practice both high school elevens are anxious to try out their new alignments. That chance will come this Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Warhawks' field.

Several juniors could find their way into Prospect's offensive setup, including two of the four backfield starters.

Juniors Ken Groh and Bob Gerrard are waging a stiff battle for the starting quarterback position and one will get the call against North Chicago. A third quarterback, senior Mike Francek, recently dropped off the squad.

ANOTHER TALENTED junior is 155-pound halfback Dan Johnson and the little speedster is a possibility at the right halfback slot Saturday. Battling Johnson for the No. 1 role is senior Dan Prekel.

Jim Hogarty, a solid 187-pound junior, appears set for the starting left end slot, and 175-pound Ron Aukamp is a likely starter at center.

Elsewhere in the offensive alignment, Beckman plans to use his seniors with Jim Anderson (185) at right end, Dennis Hogy (180) and Jim Peters (198) at the tackles, and Bill Wright (175) and Dick Zell (175) at the guards.

LETTERMAN Tommy Thomas, a defensive specialist last fall, will open at left halfback with the other returning monogram winner, Bruce Andrise, starting his third season as the Knights' fullback.

Several other boys are expected to see extensive action, particularly on defense.

Frank Rutigliano will operate as mike man with John Krupa and Al Bloomquist defensive linebackers. Gordon Hunt will work as a guard and linebacker, and Dennis Mitchell has been showing improvement at end.

A TRANSFER student, Doug Marshall, made himself known last weekend and will be seeing a lot of action on defense.

The Knights lost a good boy when senior Bob Alsdorf, a 195-pound tackle, failed to report. Alsdorf was one of the top junior-varsity linemen last year.

The Prospect eleven, possessing a 13-2 record in two years of varsity competition, staged an inter-squad game last Saturday and Beckman and his staff were generally satisfied with the performance.

"WE STILL HAVE a lot of things to iron out," Beckman admitted, "but the boys are working hard and the squad is in good condition except for another siege of boils." The problem of boils also hit the Prospect camp last fall.

Although North Chicago is expecting a "down" year in comparison with previous campaigns, Coach Tom Parker does boast some talented candidates and his Warhawks should have a creditable season.

"I'll be playing more underclassmen than ever before," Parker commented at the outset of the week. "We've never been so thin and only 28 boys currently are working with the varsity. I'll probably bring up several sophomores before the season is over although only three will be up for the Prospect game."

ONE OF those sophomores, fleet halfback George Patterson, will be in the starting offensive alignment Saturday. In addition to Patterson, one senior and two juniors will round out the backfield.

Junior Bob Duffy, a 160-pounder, will open at quarterback with 170-pound Don Curtright and Patterson at the halves, and 155-pound George Brown at fullback. However, Brown may not start and in his place Parker may insert senior Henry Kapheim, a 150-pound letterman.

The four lettermen in North Chicago's starting team will be guard Doug Clinkscales (180), tackle Herb Odom (220), end Jesse Bankston (185), and halfback Curtright.

PROSPECT LEVELED North Chicago last fall 33-7 and Parker admitted "it was a pleasure to play as fine a team as that."

Heading the Warhawks' offensive attack in 1960 was halfback Bernie Nesteroff, a near-miss on the All-State teams. Nesteroff, who signed a tenure with the University of Illinois and is now in Champaign, was the only back to gain more than 100 yards against Prospect in the past season.

The ingredients are there for a terrific battle Saturday on the North Chicago gridiron. Both squads have to start almost from scratch this year, and both want to get off on the right foot in the schedule.

At N. Chicago

Prospect		No. Chicago	
187 Hogarty	LE	Shearin	165
180 Hogy	LT	Jare	185
175 Wright	LG	Cartier	170
175 Aukamp	C	Burleson	170
175 Zell	RG	Clinkscales	180
198 Peters	RT	Odom	220
185 Anderson	RE	Bankston	185
165 Groh or	QB	Duffy	160
155 Gerrard			
165 Thomas	LH	Curtwright	170
155 Johnson or	RH	Patterson	140
155 Prekel			
185 Andrise	FB	Brown	155

TIME
Frosh-Soph game, 12 noon, Saturday

PLACE
North Chicago high school on Lewis ave. between 17th and 18th sts. in North Chicago

COACHES
Prospect, Bill Beckman; North Chicago, Tom Parker

Prospect's Frosh-Sophs Open on Road

Injuries at two key positions will handicap Prospect high school's frosh-soph football squad as it faces North Chicago Saturday afternoon in the first game of the 1961 campaign.

Two regulars have been shelved at the Foundry rd. school and Coach Ted Wissen will be without their services for at least two weeks.

Missing from the game Saturday at North Chicago will be the No. 1 quarterback, Dave White, and a regular end, Russ Barger. White will be out for about two weeks with pulled cartilage between the ribs and sternum, and Barger cracked both bones in one arm and will also be sidelined for about two weeks.

THE KNIGHTS' frosh-sophs will be facing a rough squad in the young Warhawks with North Chicago boasting its top frosh team in history last fall. However, some of the talented sophs have been elevated to varsity status for the openers.

Sixty-three boys currently are working out with the Prospect frosh-sophs from an original list of 63 at the outset of the season. The candidates have been enthusiastic during the practice sessions, but there is a definite lack of size on the '61 aggregation.

In addition to Barger, other leading end candidates are Dave Gobeille, Ron Kunz, Richard Freyman, and Jim Humphrey. Lynn Nelson, Scott Armstrong, Art Kassel, Dan Mitchell, and Al Runeman head the tackles.

TOP GUARD prospects are Bill Murphey, Greg Field, Richard Green, Jay Klaus, and Gary Cook with Tom Johannesen, Earl Seul, and Louis Provost topping the centers.

Wissen and Assistant Coach Chuck Aldrich have some impressive backs available for duty although will be hurt with the absence of quarterback White.

Mike Phillips will probably get the call at quarterback Saturday and is backed by Wayne Peterson, Curt Barsi, and Steve Quill. Jim McMillan, Ralph Kaspari, Mark Wolf, Grant Gentry, and Larry Gebhart head a solid halfback corps and Dan Sherman, John Armstrong, and Tom Brennan rank as the top three fullbacks. Sherman is a transfer from Round Lake high school.

★ ★

EXTENSIVE PREP GRID COVERAGE

Football season is with us once again, and Paddock Publications will be represented at seven area games this weekend, bringing to the readers all the highlights of the high school openers.

— Bob Frisk will be at East Leyden Saturday afternoon to report Arlington high's non-conference battle with the host Eagles.

— Tom McShane will be at North Chicago Saturday and cover Prospect's initial game with the always-powerful Warhawks.

— Dick Gottsegen will be at Palatine Friday evening as the Pirates kick off their campaign with Grayslake.

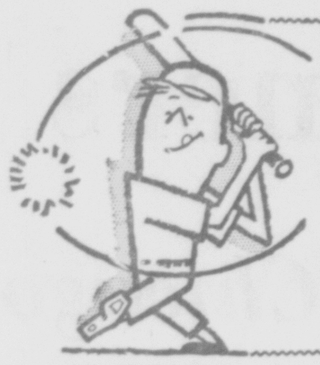
— Paul Potyen will handle Willowbrook's first game with neighboring York.

— Ron Miller will be at Fenton high for the Bisons' non-league clash with Batavia's Bulldogs.

— Dick Davis will be at Lake Park as the Lancers open the campaign with Round Lake of the Northwest Conference.

— Tom Trebat will handle Notre Dame's big opener with Taft of Chicago, defending Public league champions.

In addition, Paddock's will have photographers at Palatine, Willowbrook, and Lake Park for action shots of the varsity headliners.



Mac Says

by
G. A. McELROY

PALATINE HIGH FOOTBALL PLAYERS and parents held a spaghetti dinner meeting in the school cafeteria last Friday night followed by player demonstrations and a discussion of rules, equipment, play formations, etc. by Head Coach Charley Feutz in the school gym. A turnout of 280 persons indicated much parent interest in the sports program of which their sons are members. It is customary in most schools to have dinners, awards, and talks at the end of the sports season. It has been our impression that these events have brought parents, athletics, and school officials closer together and engendered much enthusiasm for the sports activities.

However, this does not carry over to anything at the time as the season is closed. A similar type of activity just before the opening of the season has the same effect as a good psychological pep talk to a team before a game except that it reaches mose people who can help the team be successful.

Last year at Palatine a pre-season varsity basketball dinner with demonstrations proved very valuable. We think the effects of the football get-together will be equally good. The teams open with Grayslake at home this Friday night and open the North Suburban season at home the following Friday. The Pirates have a strong first team but the material is of poorer caliber than usual beyond the first 15. Coach Feutz will have to depend on the regulars this year and less on a platoo nsystem. The varsity regulars have the quality to be a contender this year but lack the quantity of recent seasons.

NOT SO MANY YEARS AGO the seven foot high jump, the four minute mile, the 15 foot pole vault, the 27 foot broad jump, the 60 foot shot put, and the 200 foot discus throw were considered next to impossible. Warmerdam was the first to break these magic figures in the pole vault and Bob Richards exceeded 15 feet as many as one hundred times in competition. The next step is 16 feet which is not impossible. We saw the seven foot mark exceeded in the high jump in the 1956 Olympic trials in L. A. by a junior college student but only John Thomas of Boston College and several Russians have been able to jump consistently over that mark. The 60 foot mark in the shot put has become the minimum for anyone who seeks national recognition and some day an athlete will push it out to the 70 foot mark.

Ralph Boston of Tennessee State broke the 27-foot mark in the broad jump and others will follow. The four-minute mile, once broken, has seemed much easier for the top distance runners. Now the top high school milers in the nation are getting well below 4:20 in the mile.

Last weekend Jay Silvester who had set new discus records of 198 and 199 feet the past month, really opened up and tossed the platter 210 feet 2½ inches in a meet in Los Angeles to break the magic 200-foot mark. He used a discus given him by the Russians on a recent trip to Moscow with the United States team. Where and when will the maximum track efforts of humans be reached? No one knows. Superior coaching, superior training, and greater scientific knowledge of the physical development possibilities of human beings has resulted in an never-ending string of record-breaking performances which is still far from the possible maximum.

FIRST FOOTBALL VICTORY REGISTERED in prep circles in the Chicago area was Mendel 12, Gordon Tech 2. Last year Mendel was the only undefeated team in Chicago and the only team to beat the Chicago champion Mt. Carmel eleven. Mendel was tied by St. George in the playoffs and did not advance due to a St. George's advantage in the game statistics. This year Mendel will not be opposed by such teams as St. George, St. Mel, St. Patrick, and De La Salle who have been grid an dcage powers in the Chicago Catholic League for years. These athletic powers decided to move out of the Catholic League and join the Illinois High School Association where they might compete in all sports for state honors. This meant giving up summer football training camps and spring proctice and following the rules of the state association. For one year they must free lance until conference affiliations can be sescuredand until they will be eligible for state tournament competition. These schools will certainly become a factor in the state sports picture. St. Patrick has scheduled a headline game this year at Soldiers Field Friday night, September 29 with Boys Town, Nebraska, the school which trained Iowa's great quarterback, Wilburn Hollis. Among the St. George opponents will be North Chicago of the Tri-County Conference, a small school with big time teams.

20 YEARS AGO

Arlington opens the grid season at Zion-Benton on Saturday followed by Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, at home the following Friday night. A record turnout of 80 boys at Arlington includes 14 seniors, 27 juniors, 13 sophs and 19 frosh. Bensenville will open its second season of 6 man football. Coach Kirby's lineup is likely to include, Jack Audas, George Gutnik, George Kernats, Robert Brecklin, Burton Fairchild and George Benham. Opening game is with Barrington on Saturday. Palatine will concentrate on cross country this fall and Coach McElroy has five lettermen from a highly successful 1940 team in Jim Langhoff, Klaus Timmerhaus, Anderson, Field, and Hooson.

Handling Classes

Free handling classes for boxers and their owners will be held Thursday, Sept. 14, and Thurs., Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. at Sayre Park fieldhouse, 6851 W. Belden ave., Chicago.

Sponsoring the classes is the Midwest Boxer Club.

OWNERS will be instructed in the handling of their dogs for exhibition, grooming for shows and the procedures for entering shows.

Many of the Boxers trained at these handling classes will be shown at the Midwest Boxer club's specialty show and obedience trial at Logan Square Masonic Temple, 2451 N. Kedzie blvd., Chicago, on Sunday, Oct. 8.

Mrs. Lucy Holl, 2102 Wing st., Rolling Meadows, will be attending these handling classes with Hazlyn's Easter Debutante prior to showing her in the October 8 specialty show.

Young Champ

Okla Johnson, Michig a n State's 115 - pound Big Ten wrestling champion, was only 13 years old when he won the first of four straight state high school mat titles.

KEN sez: By . . . . . KEN

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FIVVE OF SIX returning cross country lettermen at Prospect high school take time out for the photographer. Kneeling, left to right, Rodger Luedke and Jim Freyer. Standing, George Renner, Cliff Stock, and Don Coey. Missing when the picture was taken was Gary Beck. Prospect opens its cross country season Fri., Sept. 22, against Notre Dame.

Notre Dame Dons Open 1961 Season At Home Friday

by TOM TREBAT

Tomorrow night marks the opening of the football season for the Notre Dame Dons.

Their opponents will be the Taft Eagles who beat the Dons 27-19 last year en route to the championship of the Chicago Public leagues. Most of the standouts of Taft's 1960 squad were graduated but Coach Joe Yonto of Notre Dame and his boys still expect formidable opposition from the north side school.

The Notre Dame team that will appear in tomorrow's contest will also exhibit many marked changes from last year's club. Of the 53 boys on the team, there are 40 juniors and only 13 seniors. This is in striking contrast to the senior-laden teams of previous years.

The Dons carry a full slate of 10 games this season. Highlighting the year will be a league game against Immaculate Conception on October 20 and a non-conference tilt with Spaulding of Peoria on November 11. Marian Central on November 17 winds up the season for Notre Dame.

The following is the Dons' schedule:

Fri., Sept. 15, Taft at Notre Dame.

Sat., Sept. 23, St. Francis at Wheaton.

Fri., Sept. 29, St. Bede at Notre Dame.

Fri., Oct. 6, St. Procopius at Notre Dame.

Fri., Oct. 13, Marmion at Aurora.

Fri., Oct. 20 Immaculate Conception at Notre Dame.

Sat., Oct. 28, Joliet Catholic at Joliet.

Fri., Nov. 3, St. Edward at Notre Dame.

Sat., Nov. 11, Spaulding at Peoria.

Fri., Nov. 17, Marian Central at Woodstock.

To Hold Awards Night September 20

The Rolling Meadows Little League will hold its Awards Presentation Night at Salk School Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 8 o'clock.

Forty-seven diplomas will be awarded to the boys who have passed the age of eligibility to play in the Little League.

Awards will also be presented to the players of the All-Star team who represented Rolling Meadows in the playoff series.

COMMENDATIONS will be given to the first place Indians of the AAA league, the first place Indians of the AA division, and the Pirates who won the A championship.

Refreshments will be served after the presentations. All participants must be accompanied by at least one parent.

New officers were elected Monday evening: Tony Marcucci, president; Jim Ferguson, vice president; Henry Rissmann, secretary; and Pete Stathopoulos, treasurer. Bill Kolker is the new player agent.

Soccer Sign-Up Saturday

All seventh and eighth grade boys of the Mt. Prospect Park District are reminded to register for the Fal' program of competitive soccer.

Registration will be held at Lions' Memorial Park on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 9 a.m. There is no registration fee.

The program is being directed by Robert Magnus, Physical Education teacher at Central school. Teams will be formed and a complete league schedule of games will be played at Lions' Park each Saturday morning.

Adult coaches will be provided for each team. Adults are needed to serve as team coaches and officials. Anyone interested should phone the Park District office at CLearbrook 5-5381.

Football

(Cont. from Preceding Page)

forward wall is 190-pound Hal Selleck. Selleck was tried first at fullback but is back in the line to stay.

In the East Leyden Eagles Arlington will be meeting a club depleted of returning lettermen. The only monogram winner back at the outset of drills was talented Bob Campbell, a 195-pound fullback. but Campbell underwent a hernia operation this past Monday and is a questionable performer for the remainder of the campaign.

Head Coach Ron Roberts, starting his second year at East Leyden, will open with seven seniors and four juniors in his offensive alignment. Biggest men up front are 215-pound end Ben Fick and 210-pound Howie Ischinger, but Roberts has a 270-pounder ready for action in 6-3 Tom Nuttel, an offensive and defensive tackle.

East Leyden's starting line will average around 191 pounds per man with the backs going at 151.

ROBERTS will also use the opener for experiments and does plan to try several sophomores throughout the '61 campaign. He has 48 boys currently working out with the varsity.

East Leyden bumped Arlington 12-6 in the opener last fall and went on to an impressive 5-2-1 record.

Lake Park Sports Menu

FRI., SEPT. 15:

Cross Country — Varsity and frosh-soph, Glenbard East (T), 4:15 p.m.

SAT., SEPT. 16:

Football—Varsity and sophomores, Round Lake (H), 12:15 p.m.

TUES., SEPT. 19:

Cross Country — Varsity and p.m. (

Donna Patek Captures Top Honors

Donna Patek fired a 78-7-70 to take top honors in the low net event as the Old Orchard Monday Ladies league wrapped up the 1961 season.

Second place for the afternoon went to Edith Wayne who recorded a 90-17-73.

DONNA PATEK also captured first place honors for the season with 27½ points. Shirley Schroeder was second with 17 followed by Fran Fassett with 15.

Officers for the '62 season were elected at a business meeting Monday. Chosen were Pat Fenner, president; Harriet Kuhlman, vice president and publicity chairman; and Ruth Schreiner, secretary-treasurer.

A play day has been scheduled for Monday, Oct. 16. Anyone interested in joining the 18-hole league next year is invited to call Donna Patek at CL 3-8208.

Tank Coach

Bob Mowerson, Michig a n State assistant swimming coach developed 47 prep All-American swimmers in 17 years as tank coach at Battle Creek (Mich.) High.

Harriers' Outlook

Cross Country Teams Prepare for Openers

Cross country teams at both Arlington and Prospect high schools will swing into action next week against Notre Dame with the Cards opening on Tuesday and the Knights on Friday.

Candidates for the varsity and frosh-soph squads have been engaged in concentrated workouts for the past three weeks in preparation for the opening meets.

Arlington's two units will host Notre Dame at the Pioneer Park course at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday while Prospect will host the Dons at 4:30 Friday on the school course.

Arlington's home meets will be held at Pioneer Park during the 1961 campaign.

HEAD COACH Russ Attis has two returning lettermen at AHS in junior Gary Brodnan and senior Jim Hendricks. Hendricks was the Cards' top finisher in the conference run with a 13th while Brodnan landed a third behind teammate Joel Martin in the frosh-soph class.

Martin, who also lettered as a sophomore at Arlington, transferred and his loss was a key one for Attis.

Forty candidates have been working out under coaches Attis and Frank Bohac with Bohac handling the frosh-soph team. Sixteen boys are on the varsity roster with 24 on the frosh-sophs.

BACKING Brodnan and Hendricks among the leading varsity candidates are juniors Robin Auld and Dan Bedford, and seniors Ralph Law and Bill Kopplin.

Arlington finished in the cellar in the final West Suburban conference varsity standings last fall but landed an impressive third in frosh-soph competition.

Over in the Prospect camp, Head Coach Ken Arneson has reason for some optimism with six returning lettermen and several promising juniors bidding for the varsity berths.

RETURNING monogram winners are seniors George Renner, Cliff Stock, Don Coey, Rog Luedke, and Gary Beck and junior Jim Freyer.

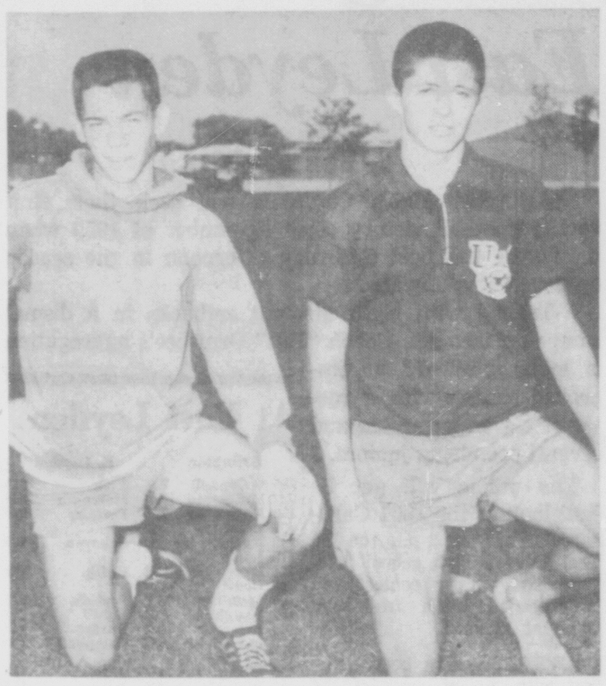
Arneson terms Coey the "most pleasant surprise in the practices" although in most cases the squad reported in good shape and has been progressing about as expected.

Approximately 35 boys are out for varsity with 50 working with Coach Dick Kinneman's frosh-sophs.

BACKING the six lettermen at Prospect are promising juniors Kent Nelson, Ned Bloom, Gary Marks, John Carsello and Scott Campbell. Lou Limauro, one of the standouts on the frosh-soph team in '60, moved to Des Moines, Iowa.

Prospect won the frosh-soph competition in the Interim league run last fall with 71 points, heading runnerup East Leyden by nine markers. Nelson was the top finisher with an eighth.

On a varsity level, the Knights finished third in the overall standings and third in the conference run. Luedke was the top local finisher in the big meet at Proviso West with a tenth.



ARLINGTON HIGH boasts two returning lettermen in cross country with senior Jim Hendricks (left) and junior Gary Brodnan. Hendricks will be shooting for his third varsity letter in cross country. Arlington opens its 1961 campaign next Tuesday against Notre Dame.

Greg Rose No. 1 Center Candidate On Bradley Squad

The first moment of crisis in Bradley football for the 1961 season is at hand and Coach Billy Stone has seen his squad dwindle from over 50 to less than 40.

In preparing for the season's opener, a Band Night game Sept. 16 against the State College of Iowa in Peoria, Stone than 10 of his 38 remaining gridders are hobbled by arm, additional scrimmages. More has been forced to cancel any leg, and head injuries, and the Braves' youthful mentor is hoping to have his full squad ready for the Panthers.

Ron Hermann, Stone's number one senior quarterback, is watching from the sidelines along with three veteran fullbacks, a few linemen, and a pair of halfbacks. The Bradley coach figures that he has a better team watching practice than he could put on the field if he were to play this weekend. Probably the most action the Braves will receive prior to their opener will be during picture day, Sunday, Sept. 10 at 1:30 p.m. on the athletic field.

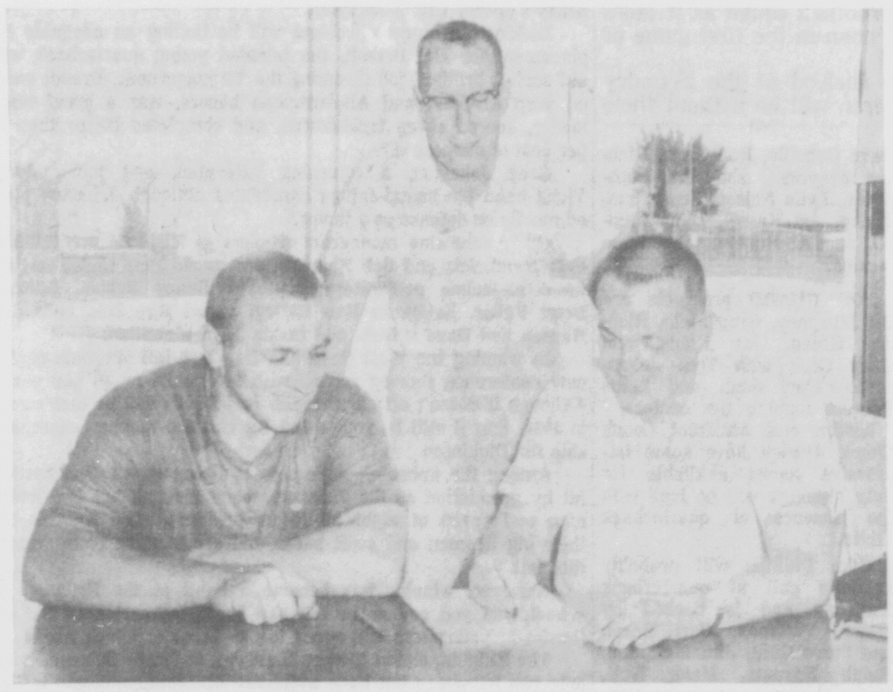
AMONG THE able-bodied, senior quarterback Dean Mefford (Carlinville) is running the first unit with senior J. D. Williams (Peoria) at one halfback and a battle raging between frosh L. C. Pannell (Peoria), and letterman and defensive specialist Jerry McDonald (Peoria- and freshman Mel Bailey (McKinney, Tex.) for the other spot.

Len Harris (New Canaan, Conn.), a sophomore, and freshman Bill Marcordes (Oak Lawn) both are showing up well at end, with senior letterman Greg Rose of Arlington Heights appearing to be the number one offensive center. Dennis Anderson (Manilius), a junior, is looking good at guard along with junior letterman Barry Allen (Lincoln).

Tackle has been, and continues to be, in good condition with three lettermen battling for the two starting spots.

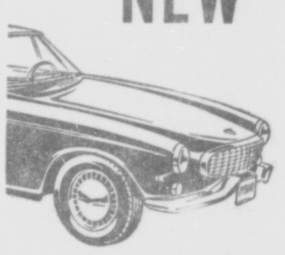
Hall of Fame

Michigan State Athletic Director Biggie Munn is the Spartans' first representative in the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame.

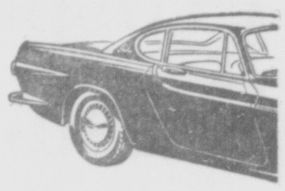


TALKING OVER THE FALL program of competitive soccer at the Mt. Prospect Park District are (l. to r.) Bob Magnus, physical education teacher at Central school who will direct the program; Tom Cooper, Director of Parks and Recreation; and Clif Elliott, Assistant Director of Parks and Recreation. A story appears elsewhere in the sports section on the registration for the soccer competition.

SEE THE NEW



VOLVO



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Prospect High Frosh to Open This Saturday

Prospect high school's frosh football team will launch its 1961 season Saturday morning against North Chicago with a home game slated for 9:30.

Coached by Hal Henson, Rusty Dowell, and Dick Mudge, the young Knights will play an eight game schedule this fall with identical "A" and "B" slates.

In addition to the tilt with North Chicago, games have been scheduled with Glenbrook, Willowbrook, East Leyden, Glenbard East, West Leyden, Proviso West, and Maine West.

APPROXIMATELY 90 boys currently are working out with the plebes from an original list of 110. According to Mudge, "The size and ability are there, but the boys lack determination and fire right now. They want to learn and are coachable but need more desire."

Among the leading "A" candidates quarterback Jack Jay, halfback Jim Renner, and guard Earle Smith have been particularly impressive in workouts.

Although the coaching staff wasn't set on a definite starting allignment, several boys have been showing well in the sessions and should see plenty of action. Included among those prospects are ends Craig Thomas and Keith Bergen, tackles Steve Johnson and Tom Knutson, guards Smith and Webb, centers Dave Nelson and George Heiden, quarterbacks Jay and Bill Phillips, halfbacks Renner, Marty Ryan, Bill Henry, and Dave Trandel, and fullbacks Wayne Kuklinski and George Wilcox.

The young Knights will play all their games on Saturday morning with 9:30 starting times. Five of the eight contests will be at home with the first venture in familiar environs set for this Saturday and the others on Sept. 30, Oct. 7, Oct. 14, and Nov. 4.

COACH JOE YONTO of Notre Dame high school briefs Jim Starshak, of 215 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect, and Gerry Patterson, 1011 Dunton, Arlington Heights, on some of the plays they will use tomorrow night (Friday) against Taft of Chicago in the Dons' season opener.

Sponsored by Ford

Plan Grid Contest For Area Youngsters

An opportunity for Northwest suburban area boys to compete in a football punting, passing and place-kicking contest, with trips to National Football league games among the prizes, was announced this week by George Poole of George C. Poole, Inc., 400 W. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mr. Poole said that the competition is part of a nationwide program sponsored by Ford Division of Ford Motor Company in cooperation with the National Football league.

Known as "P.P. & K."—Punt, Pass, and Kick—the competition will culminate with all-expense trips by five national winners and their fathers to the National Football league championship game, and an official reception at the White House.

SELECTION OF the National Champions will be made as a result of televised competitions at a home game of each of the 14 National Football league teams.

The Northwest Suburban P.P. & K. competition is open to grade school boys aged six through 10 and will be held early in October. Registration for the event will be at George C. Poole, Inc., in Arlington Heights from August 28 through September 25.

There is no cost, but entrants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Each entrant will receive a P.P. & K. badge, an instruction book written by NFL stars Johnny Unitas, Yale Lary, and Paul Hornung, and an official 1961 NFL Guidebook.

AFTER THE Northwest Suburban area competition is held, the scores of the most skillful punters, passers and place-kickers—one in each age group—will be compared with the scores of boys in the other competitions held in the area covered by telecasts of the Chicago Bears.

The top five boys in this region and their fathers then will be given an all-expense trip to see a home game of the Chicago Bears and the boys will punt, pass, and kick at Wrigley Field either just before the game starts, or during half-time.

The five top winners in this contest, whether or not they qualify for the national eliminations, will receive National Football League type football uniforms, the five boys who place second will receive warm-up packets, and third place winners will receive footballs.

SCORES OF competitors in the 14 NFL regions will be compared to determine the five National champs. Special arrangements will be made to play off ties both regionally and nationally.

Mr. Poole said the P.P. & K. competition had been developed by Ford Division and the NFL to give every boy a chance to take part in football competition, and to encourage physical fitness. He pointed out that early development of the physical conditioning on the part of the nation's youth is one of the prime objectives of the President's Council on Youth Fitness.

SIGNIFYING THE official kickoff of P.P. & K competition throughout the nation a youngster gets off a place-kick with a National Football league standout holding the ball. The competition was announced this week by George Poole of George C. Poole, Inc., 400 W. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

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Casteel Captures Low Net Honors In Golf Tourney

Burt Casteel proved that his low gross round of 32 earlier in the season was not an accident by scoring a 75-4-71 to capture low net honors in the Tuesday Night Rob Roy Golf league tournament last Sunday.

Burt found himself tied with Pete Schenk who also had an 83-12-71, but after a sudden death playoff, Burt was the winner and will be the proud keeper of the Hap Procunier trophy for the year. This is a beautiful trophy and any league golfer who is able to win it twice over the forthcoming years will be entitled to keep it permanently.

Len Arnold shot the best low gross round of the day 72 and was second to Casteel in the first flight and tied with Marshall Balling who also carded a net 72.

In the second flight Bill Stroben and Berney Magnusen led the field with net 72s and were followed by Don Frantell 81-8-73.

The third flight was headed by the aforementioned Pete Schenk with a very well played round of 83-12-71 and was closely followed by Ray Meyers who posted 84-12-72.

The fourth flight top honor went to Tony Schenk with a fine round of 85-12-73 which was enough to lead Fred Pruyn with a 88-14-74 by the slim margin of one stroke.

Major Revision

Futurity to Gross $400,000 Next Year

A major and spectacular revision of the 1962 Arlington Park - Washington Park program for two-year-olds will produce the world's richest race next year, the $400,000 gross Arlington - Washington Futurity, it was announced today by Mrs. Marjorie L. Everett, executive vice-president.

Raised to $150,00 added, the single and ultra-lucrative Futurity will reward the winner with approximately $200,000. Similarly, a record $75,000 will go to second; $50,000 to third, and $25,000 to fourth. No other race in the world will carry such high-money awards.

Webb A. Everett, Arlington-Washington director of racing, also revealed other startling departures from normal conditions of stakes events:

1. AN ADDITIONAL $10,000 will be awarded to each of the original nominators of the first four horses to finish, a total of $40,000 to be paid exclusively to nominators.

2. All supplementary fees ($25,000 each horse for the '62 Futurity, highest in racing) will be divided equally among all original nominators who start, excluding the winner.

"This is basically a nominators' race," Everett explained. "By establishing this high supplementary fee, we not only protect the original nominators who have supported the race from the beginning, but the conditions provide that they will be the only ones to share in the supplemental award if they start a horse.

"FOR EXAMPLE," he added, "should there be a supplementary entry, all other starters—except the winner—in all probability will be returned more than they paid in nominating, eligibility and starting fees.

Everett also revealed other conditions for the new Futurity which will highlight the 1962 coordinated Arlington-Washington meeting:

An "early-bird" nominating fee of $50 each now-yearling (foals of 1960) will be due on Oct. 16, 1961; with $150 due on Feb. 15, 1962, and a final eligibility payment of $300 on May 15, 1962. A $2,000 fee has been set to pass the entry box, which also qualifies a two-year-old to start.

COLTS AND geldings will carry 122 pounds, fillies 119 pounds. The '62 Futurity has been lengthened to seven furlongs, and will be run in early September next year.

Nominating blanks will be made available to horsemen late this month, both by direct mail and by placement at all racing sectors throughout the country. They also may be obtained by addressing Arlington Park-Washington Park, P.O. Box 7, Arlington Heights, Ill., or by phoning CLearbrook 5-4300.

The decision to revise the 2-year-old racing schedule and concentrate on a single, high-yield event in early September, came after long and intimate study of the effects on younger horses of multiple-stakes competition.

"MANY OWNERS and breeders have complained about the excessive number of early stakes for 2-year-olds at American tracks," Eevrett explained.

"They properly point to the undue pressure placed too early on their young horses. We felt that it would therefore be unfair to them to offer an entire program of rich added events and card them so early in the year.

"As a result, we are in the process of designing a series of new, stepping-stone overnight purses for two-year-olds, with minimum values of $10,000. This new approach is aimed at giving the horsemen additional time to condition their young horses, minimizing the extreme pressure which stakes demand, but retaining the full opportunity to prepare them for an even richer, climactic race in early September."

The creation of the new, single Futurity, and other constructive revisions in the 1962 stakes program to be announced soon, are the first results of a streamlined approach made possible by the recent merger of Arlington Park and Washington Park into a single corporate structure.

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It's true, fellows! You don't have to buy a thing to enter . . . or to compete in the PUNT, PASS & KICK Contest sponsored by Ford Dealers in cooperation with the National Football League.

Then . . . since the contest is divided into age groups, you'll compete against boys your own age in punting, passing and place-kicking! The total of points scored in each event will determine the winners. Lots of prizes to win, too. How would you like an official NFL uniform . . . warm-up jacket? Or a trip to an NFL game in your area? Or a trip to the NFL Championship game with your dad? Or a trip to the White House? They could be yours . . . so register now! But remember, you must be accompanied by your father, mother or legal guardian in order to register.

EVERY BOY REGISTERING GETS FREE

P. P. & K. INSTRUCTION BOOK, written by Yale Lary, Johnny Unitas and Paul Hornung . . . three of pro football's best!

OFFICIAL 1961 NFL GUIDEBOOK, packed with interesting facts on all the National Football League teams!

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Cards' Frosh Scheduled to Open Monday

Arlington high's frosh football teams will open their 1961 schedules next Monday afternoon as both "A" and "B" units travel to Notre Dame in Niles for 4 o'clock headliners.

The contests will touch off a slate of seven games for the plebes this fall with all the "B" games on Tuesday and "A" tilts on Monday following the lidlifters.

Approximately 60 boys currently are working out with the frosh and Head Coach Julius Fliehler indicated at the outset of the week that there is speed in the backfield but a definite lack of size in the line.

STARTING his first season as head coach of the "A" aggregation, Fliehler labeled end Dale Chapman and halfback Mike Frase as two of the individual standouts during the initial drills.

"Frase is one of the hardest workers we have," Fliehler added, "and with John Edie, Chuck Hood, John McRae, and Gary Clemens among others we have a good set of running backs."

Gerald Culbertson and Jerry Fink have been handling the signal-calling chores at quarterback.

IN ADDITION to Chapman, other standouts in the line include end Steve Christiansen, tackles Dave Loconsole and Bill Wright, guards Bob Hoban and Bob McDonald, and center Jim Stueber.

Following the opener with Notre Dame, the Arlington frosh will tackle Maine East, Downers Grove, LaGrange, Glenbard West, Riverside-Brookfield, and York on successive weeks.

Handling the "B" squad at AHS are Bob Baker and John Fish, the latter a newcomer to the Arlington athletic department.

Mixed Loop Set To Open Sept. 15

Carl Crumrine has been elected president of the Arlington Manor Mixed Bowling league which opens its second season of play Friday night, Sept. 15.

Assisting Crumrine with operation of the league for 1961-62 will be Virginia Wrobel, vice-president; Wilma Linn, treasurer; John Petersen, secretary; Wally Schroeder, rules chairman; Chuck Wrobel, publicity.

Big prize nights are planned as special events throughout the year as Turkey shoots, Ham Sweepstakes, Champagne Wing Dings, etc.

The team rosters are as fol-

Team No. 1—Chuck Wrobel. John Angus, Mike Slater, Lillian Luster, Eileen Kelly.

Team No. 2—Wally Schroeder, Glen Luster, Andy Watt, Arlene Kurzka, Bea Bonn.

Tean No. 3—Dr. A. Prasnikar, Frank Kelley, Fran Bonn, Caroline Crumrine, Thelma Watt.

Team No. 4.—Dr. Lee Linn, Jo Schroeder, Nick Kurzka, Mary Lou Pelland, Maureen Slater.

Team No. 5—John Petersen, Earl Pelland, Virginia Wrobel, Mary Angus, Virginia Magnifico.

Team No. 6—Carl Crumrine, Frank Magnifico, Harriet Petersen, Wilma Linn, Helen Prasnikar.

Stage Semi-Final Playoffs for Two Golf Divisions

The four top teams squared off and did battle last Saturday in the semi-final playoffs of the St. Raymond's Twilite golf league.

Strass Ladies Apparel, the No. 2 team in League No. 1, tangled with Mc Mahons, the first place team in League No. 2. The Strass men played inspired golf to all but overwhelm Mc Mahons 8½ to 3½. Four out of the five players on Strass' squad shot in the low eighties, with Ray Strass walking off with 3 points after posting a low net of "68."

Illinois Range, the 2nd place team in League No. 2, was not at all awed by the display of power Spooner Engineering showed on the regular season, and played the Engineers "nose to nose" to come home with a one point victory 6½—5½.

There was a noticeable absence of low scores with the exception of a "76" turned in by Bob Louthain of Spooner which earned him 2¼ points. Bob Ryan also collected 2¼ points for Spooner's losing cause. However Phil Jeuck of Illinois Range won 2½ points and Ed Graham and Bill Von Laven recorded 2 points each which was enough to turn the tide in favor of the Range men.

The final 18 holes will be played Saturday, September 23, with Strass Ladies Apparel meeting Illinois Range for the coveted 1st place trophy and Mc Mahons tangling with Spooner Engineering for third place.

An interesting sidelight to the playoffs is that of the four teams competing the sponsors of these teams are playing members of their squads: Phil Jeuck of Illinois Range, Al Spooner, Ray Strass, who is alternate but has played on his team on many occasions and Dick Mc Mahon.

HERE'S OZZIE

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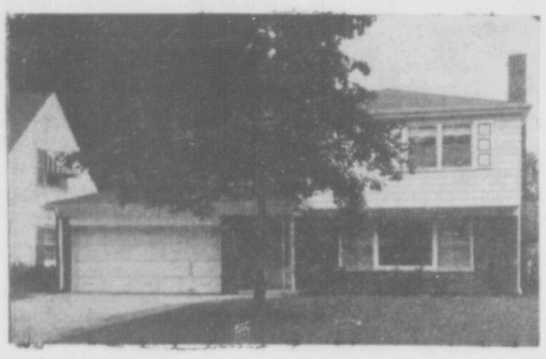
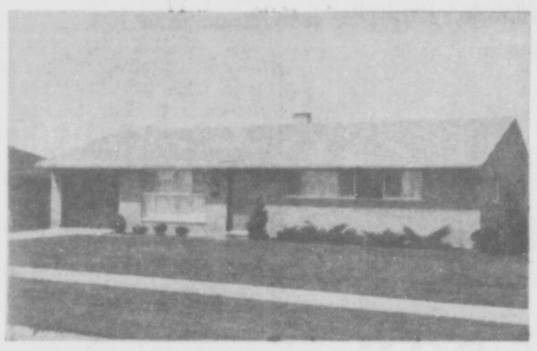
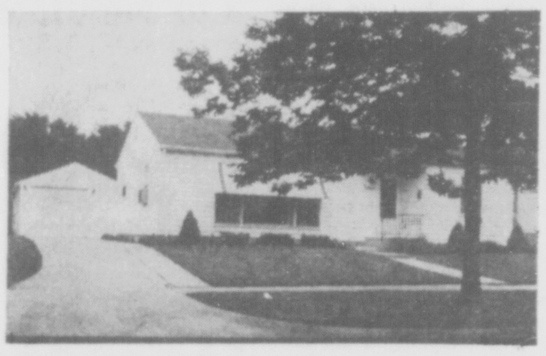


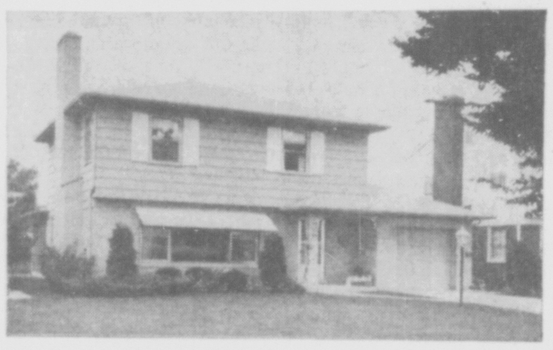
Lovely and charming is this 3-bedroom Colonial in the heart of Scarsdale; features: 2-car attached garage. You'll also love the ash paneled family room plus paneled basement game room with 2nd fireplace, and 1½ ceramic baths. Concrete patio over-looks beautifully landscaped grounds. **$37,500.**



Look at this for real home value — 3-bedroom brick Ranch with 2 full baths, lovely fruitwood cabinet kitchen with built-in range and oven, concrete patio and attached garage. Large lot 90x130 in Hasbrook area near park and school. **$19,300.**

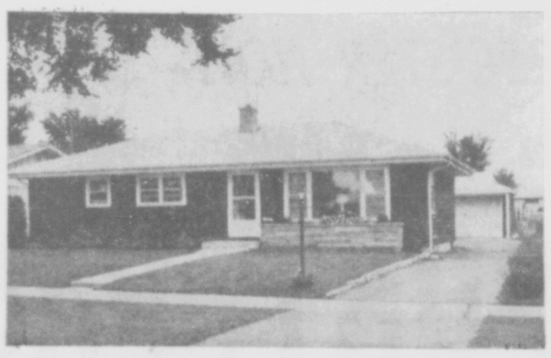


Neat and trim 3-bedroom ranch in Arlington's Ridge Park can also be used as 2 bedrooms and separate DR. Birch and formica kitchen and beautiful game room in basement 12x39! Concrete patio overlooks well landscaped grounds. One and a half car garage and many "extras". **$22,500.**

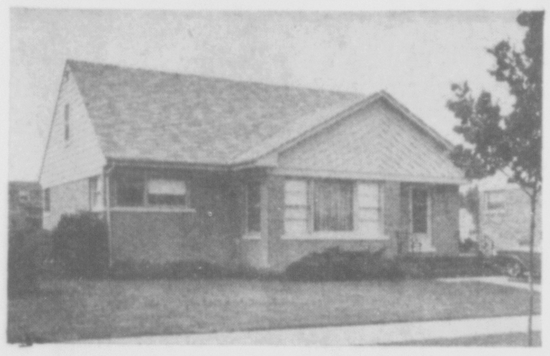


This lovely Colonial near Pioneer Park was listed exclusively by Arlington Realty and SOLD 10 days later by Arlington Realty. Sellers: We can't guarantee to sell your home in 10 days, but you'll get the best sales effort possible. Buyers: See Arlington Realty for the very best listings of homes.

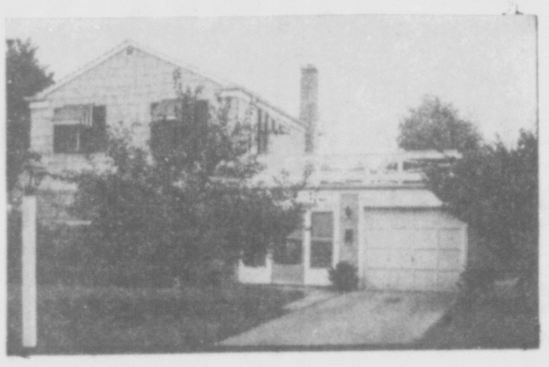
Nearly new split level in Arlington Heights, on large corner lot 76x110 has 3 bedrooms and den or 4 Bedrooms. Paneled game room 22 ft. long, full basement, kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher and disposal, 1½ ceramic baths, a short walk to schools and shopping. **$27,900.**



Redwood Ranch home, and it's cute as can be. On 60 ft. lot in area of fine homes, this custom built home has large living room, good dining L, carpeting, aluminum storms and screens, large concrete patio, full basement, and 1½-car garage. See this before you buy any home in this price range! **$22,900.**



Just listed and ready for real family living, brick Cape Cod 5 years old has 3 bedrooms, but is easily expandable to a 4-bedroom, 2-bath home with a minimum of effort and expense. Large dining L plus huge ceramic tiled kitchen, with picture window. Full basement, top area of fine homes. **$24,500.**



Colonial on one of the prettiest streets in Scarsdale, has 3 bedrooms, separate dining "L", screened, enclosed porch and attached garage. Transferred owner is also leaving carpeting, dishwasher, gas range & dryer. This home has charm, is immaculate and has had the finest of maintenance and care. **$21,000.**

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THE LIONS of Wheeling's Major league: Front row, left to right, David Eaton, Ronald Eaton, Ronald Pekara, Lenny Eaton, Eugene King, Ronald King. Second row, Earle Eaton, coach; Ronald Kensli, Mark Hengish, Tommy Prince, Greg Closson, Greg Tinsley, Rick Tinsley, manager.

Speedway Action

Wisconsin's Drivers Rule Waukegan Card

Before a large crowd of more 3,000 persons, Miles Melius, the former midget master from Slinger, Wis., who has been burining up the tracks all over Wisconsin so far this season, took the 25-lap feature victory for the modified stocks at the Waukegan Speedway Sunday night, averaging a near-record, 50.88 m.p.h. It was Melius' first win in his two appearances here.

Wisconsin drivers overshadowed the Illinois competitors in all of the modified events. Melius took the lead in the main event from Jim Gish of West Allis on the 17th lap and breezed on to victory, finishing about a quarter lap ahead of second place Greg Krieger, from Milwaukee. Gish placed third.

In point standings developments, West Allis driver Bill Strom increased his 10-point lead over fellow townsman Ted Rozinski when the latter failed to earn any points due to a blown engine suffered in a Saturday night race. He did pilot Paul Coen's machine but failed to make the feature and was involved in an accident in the semi event which left him out of the money. Strom now has 2385 points, and leads second place by 65 points.

JOHN REIMER who had been in fourth spot moved into second, surpassing both Rozinski and third place Jack Frost and now has 2320 points. Frost still maintains his third spot with 2305 points, while Rozinski has dropped to fourth with 2260. Krieger remains in fifth spot with 2180 points.

Fran Seamars, Milwaukee, took the top honors in the 15-lap semi-feature as he bested Grayslake driver Jack Radtke by a car's length, to average 48.81 m.p.h.

A new track record was established during qualifying runs, when Milwaukeean, Ken Tlougan, turned a time of 16.40 seconds for the one lap trip, averaging 54.88 m.p.h. The record is expected to be long standing in the record books as was the former, set by Melius at a elapsed time of 16.50 seconds of 54.55 m.p.h. on July 19, 1959.

TWO FLIPS highlighted the evening's action. Pete Wenzel of Wilmette took a hard bounce and landed on his roof in the first sportsmen heat of the evening and Waukegan's Sandy DeMarr, winner of the last Powder-Puff Derby, came back for more action this Sunday, but ended up tipping over after running off the track and onto part of the infield. Neither was injured.

Several spins and collisions occurred in all events, and especially in the amateur-sportsmen feature 12-lap event, which started 27 of the strictly stockers and finished with only 10. The event was so mixed up and confused that the judges even had a hard time determining the winner. Gene Southern, Waukegan, was leading nearly the entire distance and was lapping over half the field when his engine caught fire and he pulled into the infield. Gary Heiberg of Kenosha, went on to take the win averaging 39.89 m.p.h.

Melius set another near record pace in the 10 lap heat event, after battling off local favorite Jack Frost for several laps, before taking the lead and eventual win on the eighth lap. Frost did a fine job of holding him off until the later stages when Melius finally sneaked past. Frost pilots the machine Melius drove to his 1960 championship standings.

STARTING TIME for the Waukegan Speedway races will be moved up one-half hour beginning next Sunday, Sept. 17. The change is being made in order that school children will be able to get home a little earlier on Sunday nights. Feature attraction will be another of the ever popular Mud Race Demolition events, where the cars will attempt to race over a completely watered down track surface.

Time trials will begin at 6:55 p.m. with racing getting under way at 8 p.m. Another large field of cars and drivers is expected to be on hand.

The speedway is located just west of Waukegan, between the Green Bay Road and West Washington street.

Berg Injured As Northern Faces Opener

DE KALB—Northern Illinois University launches its 1961 football season Saturday as host to Northwest Missouri of Marysville. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

This will be the two schools' first grid meeting.

Both clubs are expected to start veteran units. Only non-letterman in NIU Coach Howard Fletcher's first unit on offense is 215-pound freshman center Lynn McCann, a DeKalb prep product just out of the army.

End Rich Bader, of Mt. Prospect, tackle Marv Baker, guards Bob (Butch) Moloney and Bill McMahon, quarterback Tom Beck, and halfbacks Mickey Stevens and Ernie Thompson all were regulars last year, although Stevens and Thompson both sat out the last half of the season with injuries.

STEVENS IS being pushed for the starting job by sophomore Gary Stearns, former Freeport prep star; and McMahon has a minor knee injury which may force him to yield to senior Dan Wenc at left guard.

Defensively, Northern will start a unit which includes only five returning lettermen — right tackle Floyd Deyo (215), right linebacker Dick Russell (200), halfbacks Ben Bethel (180) and Chuck Wolf (175), and Beck at deep back.

The rest of the Huskies' defensive starters include ends Jim Otis (190) and Dave Casey (195), left tackle Del Johnson (220), middle guard Ken Slimko (205), linebacker Mike Roche (200), and deep back Walt Smith (175). All but Otis and Johnson will be seeing their first varsity action.

THE NORTHERN defensive unit suffered a critical loss when three-year regular Howie Berg (Arlington Heights) was sidelined by aggravation of the knee injury which kept him out of drills last spring. Examination at Billings Hospital in Chicago last Friday disclosed the rugged senior end has a torn cartillage in his left knee, and probably will be out for the entire season.

Only non-letterman among the offensive starters listed by Northwest Missouri Coach Earl Baker is left end Ed Whitaker, and he is a transferee who earned two varsity letters at Parsons College. However, only guard Dick Clark, center Larry Elder, left halfback Joe Smith, and fullback Stew Kline were Bearcat regulars last fall.

"We're real young," Baker commented, "and we know we're going to be weaker than last year. We lost our best back — he was our No. 1 passer and runner — so our offense is a question. And defensively we're just awfully green. We don't have any spring practice, we're still looking 'em over."

FLETCHER SAID, "This is going to be a very tough opener. This is a good football school, and it's coming up here with a lot of size. We've had a hard time getting ready, because we haven't seen this school play before and because of the hot, humid weather."

Prospect's Ticket Sale Now Open

Season tickets for Prospect high school home football games are now on sale at the main office of the school.

Reserved tickets for the three home games will be $3.50.

Prospect's home schedule for 1961 includes Glenbrook Saturday, Sept. 23; West Leyden on Saturday, Oct. 21; and Proviso West on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Tickets may be purchased from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the main office.

Palatine High Grad On TV Sat.

Harvey Foster, of Palatine, has earned the job as punting specialist for the University of Miami football squad this fall.

Foster has been relieved of all other work on the squad to concentrate on punting, a department in which the Hurricanes have been weak for several seasons. Foster has been kicking well in practice and will make his collegiate debut against the University of Pittsburgh Saturday.

The game will be televised nationally from Miami's Orange Bowl at 2:30 p.m. Saturday on WBKB, Channel 7.

Foster will wear jersey No. 83.

Ticket Sale On for AHS Home Games

Season tickets for Arlington high school's 1961 home football games are now on sale in Office 111 at the high school.

Tickets are $5 each for the home slate which includes Downers Grove on Boosters' Night (Sept. 29), LaGrange on Homecoming (Oct. 6), Riverside - Brookfield on "A" Men's Night (Oct. 20), and Hinsdale on Dads' Day (Nov. 4).

No single individual reserved seats will be sold at the first game.

Tickets are on a first-come, first-served basis and may be obtained in Room 111 at Arlington high Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Prospect High Sports Menu

Football — varsity and froshsoph, North Chicago (T), first game at 12 noon.

Football — frosh "A" and "B", North Chicago (H), 9:30 a.m.

Lights On

John Wanamaker's in Philadelphia was the first store to install electric lights. Twenty-eight arc lamps were turned on Dec. 26, 1878.

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Men 250 or 600

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646—BOB KOELPER, bowling for Schneiders Schlitzers in St. John Ev. Lutheran Mens at Beverly, hit 224-225-197 September 7.

638—KARL VON HUBEN, bowling for Palatine Drug in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 210-215-213 September 11.

630—ANDY STEICHMANN, bowling for Stan's Standard Service in Friday Men at Gunnells, hit 221-192-217 September 8.

628—KARL VON HUBEN, bowling for Palatine Self Serv. Laundry in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 171-226-231 September 8.

626—BILL LUETTSCHWAGER, bowling for Old Style Lager in V. F. W. No. 981 Mens at Beverly, hit 220-245-161 September 7.

623—AL JORDAN, bowling for R. M. Bowl in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-204-219 September 1961.

622—AL VALENTINO, bowling for Hill Homes in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 189-209-224, September 1961.

619—FRED VERNSTEN, bowling for McLennan and Co. in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 208-224-187 September 1961.

615-276—GEO. CHRISTENSEN, bowling for Pallet Devices in River-Rand Hilton "900" Classic at River-Rand, hit 149-276-190 September 11.

613—EARL NICHOLS, bowling for Rainey Decorators in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 203-178-236 September 6.

612—GEO. KLOTTER, bowling for Arlington Furn. Mart in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 190-181-241 September 6.

610—PAUL ZUBAK, bowling for Pro Sport Center in Paddock Classic league at Gunnell's hit 210-190-210 September 9.

608—ERNIE DETTINGER, bowling for LaLonde in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way hit 207-222-179 September 11.

607—PAT PROEBSTLE, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Country Lanes, hit 200-204-203 September 9.

606—BILL PROBST, JR., bowling for Dog & Suds in Sportsman at Hi-Way, hit 207-199-200 September 11.

605—EARL FENIMORE, bowling for Pro Sport Center in Paddock Classic league at Gunnell's, hit 220-206-179 September 9.

604—DAVE ANDERSON, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Hi-Way Majors at Hi-Way, hit 178-222-204 September 10.

603—BOB JOHNSTON, bowling for Northwest Liquors in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 181-179-243 September 8.

602—OTTO HAJICEK, bowling for Haemker & Sons in Palatine Construction at Hi-Way, hit 216-212-174 September 5.

591-225—JANICE CROVETTI, bowling for Steve's Restaurant in Paddock Women Classic at Country Lanes, hit 225-167-199 September 9.

566—ROSEMARY BABICH, bowling for Ridge Motors in Paddock Women Classic at Country Lanes, hit 180-176-210 September 9.

562—CEIL BORRE, bowling for Northfield Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Country Lanes, hit 170-201-191 September 9.

561—ANN NEUMANN, bowling for Steve's Restaurant in Paddock Women Classic at Country Lanes, hit 167-191-203 September 9.

553—JOY SELOF, bowling for Eleanors Bake Shop in Arlington Heights Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 207-173-173 September 5.

256—EARL HANSON, bowling in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 256 September 1961.

Medinah Hosts Illinois Open

Approximately 123 of the state's top professional and amateur golfers will tee off Monday in the first round of the Illinois Invitational Open at Medinah Country club.

Included among that select group are such local pros as Jack Bell of the host club, Chuck Malchaski of Brookwood Country club, Felice Torza of Aurora, Johnny Revolta of Evanston Country club and many others.

NINETY-NINE professionals had filed entry blanks with the Chicago District Golf association, sponsor of the tourney, as of Monday. Also entered are 24 amateurs with handicaps of six or less.

The pros will be shooting for a top prize of $500. Total prize money is expected to exceed $3000.

Bob Bruno, formerly of Countryside Country club in Mundelein and now a resident of California, will defend the title he acquired at Olympia Fields last summer.

MEDINAH'S Bell must be rated among the favorites; he captured the '59 crown at Oak Park country club.

Play will continue through Wednesday on Medinah's rugged number three course. The public is invited.

There is no anti-strike legislation at this bowling alley. No sir! In fact, you can toss thirteen strikes in our place, and we'll give you a medal. Drop in for a few friendly lines of America's top sport on America's top equipment.

Jack Gunnell's Bowling Lanes

Rand & Elmhurst Rds.

CL 3-8171

OPEN BOWLING

Daily and all day Saturday & Sunday from 9 a.m. 'til ?

HAVE OPENINGS FOR FALL LEAGUES

- Mixed league — Thurs. 9:15 p.m.
- Men's teams — Wed. 9:15 p.m.

Call CL 3-8171

Packers Open Training for NBA Season

The Chicago Packers of the National Basketball Association will play 27 league games in the Chicago Amphitheatre during the 1961-62 season. The opener will be against the Western Division champions, the St. Louis Hawks on Friday night, Oct. 27.

The Packers will open league competition on the road facing the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden Thursday, Oct. 19 and will play the Nationals at Syracuse, Saturday, Oct. 21. They'll return to Chicago for four days of drills before the St. Louis game.

There will be seven Friday night games, five Saturday night, and two nationally televised affairs on Saturday afternoon. Four games will be played on Sunday, two afternoon and two at night. There will be one game on Monday and one on Tuesday night; five on Wednesday and two on Thurs d a y nights.

FOUR DOUBLE headers are scheduled Sunday, Nov. 19, Cincinnati vs Detroit and Philadelphia vs Packers; Friday, Dec. 15, New York vs. St. Louis and Los Angeles vs. Packers; Thurs., Jan 25, Syracuse vs Detroit and New York vs Packers; and, Wed., Feb. 28, New York vs. Detroit and Philadelphia vs Packers. All of the double headers will start at 7 p.m.

With the exception of the double headers all night games will start at 8 o'clock. The televised Saturday afternoon games will begin at 1 o'clock and the Sunday afternoon games both of them in 1962, at 2 o'clock.

Eight games on the home schedule of the Packers will be played on other courts besides the Amphitheatre. Most of them in the middle west.

THE PACKERS began training at Burlington, Wis., at the Browns Lake Resort and Burlington high school on Tuesday, Sept. 12. The first exhibition game will be against the Pistons at Morris, Ill., on Saturday night, Sept. 30, at 8:30 o'clock.

Head Coach of the Chicago entry in the NBA is Jim Pollard. A former pro standout with the Minneapolis Lakers, Pollard lives at 624 S. George st. in Mr. Prospect.

SCHEDULE OF AMPHITHEATRE GAMES

Fri., Oct. 27—St. Louis
Fri., Nov. 3—New York
Sat., Nov. 4—Los Angeles
Sat., Nov. 11— Cincinnati, 1 p.m., nationally televised
Sun., Nov. 12— Boston
Sun., Nov. 19—*Cincinnati vs. Detroit, 7 p.m.; Chicago vs. Philadelphia, 9 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 15—*New York vs. St. Louis, 7 p.m.; Chicago vs. Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 16—Philadelphia
Fri., Dec. 29.—St. Louis
Tues., Jan. 2—Syracuse
Wed., Jan. 10—Boston
Fri., Jan. 12—Detroit
Fri., Jan. 19—St. Louis
Sun., Jan. 21—Los Angeles, 2 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 25—*Detroit vs. Syracuse, 7 p.m.; Chicago vs. New York
Sat., Jan. 27—Syracuse, 1 p.m., nationally televised
Wed., Jan. 31—Boston
Fri., Feb. 2—Detroit
Sun., Feb. 4—Los Angeles, 2 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 5—Boston
Wed., Feb. 21—Cincinnati
Sat., Feb. 24—St. Louis
Wed., Feb. 28—*New York vs. Detroit, 7 p.m.; Chicago vs. Philadelphia, 9 p.m.
Sat., March 3—Cincinnati
Thurs., March 8—Boston
Sat., March 10—New York
Wed., March 14—Philadelphia
*—Indicates Doubleheader

All games start at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Bensenville Bowl

Bensenville Lions

Main Liquors	3	0
Laho Hardware	2	1
Duerkop Pharmacy	2	1
Bensenville Currency	2	1
Leiders Gardens	1	2
Geils Funeral Home	1	2
Wilkinson Drugs	1	2
Bensenville Glass Shop	0	3

High Games: Llevroud 201, Weber 190, Ellmore 188. High Series: Llevroud 543; Bobus 494; Thomas and Howard 473. (BB

Bensenville Businessmens

Soprt & Work	8
Green Street Foods	7
Aetna Mfg. Co.	6½
J. C. Blacktop	6
Schaumburger Schlitz	2
Three Pines Tavern	1
Wynn's Dairy Service	1
Larson Sinclair Service	½

High Series: F. Griffone 564, J. Markiewicz 553, J. Yockey 551, D. Carlson 539, R. Pienkowski 529, E. Price 527, E. Peterson 525, J. Brown 514, B. Storms 509 and L. Storms 500. High Games: E. Price 207, J. Yockey 205, J. Brown 203, J. Griffone 201, B. Storms 200. (BB

Instrumental

Michigan State's footba ll team physician, Dr. James S. Feurig, was instrumental during World War II in developing the first flying suit designed to withstand the pressure of jet flying.

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Beverly Lanes

Suburbanites Mixed

Bears	2	1
Lions	2	1
Rams	1	2
Tigers	1	2

(B

Sunday Couples

Lynx	3	0
Tigers	3	0
Lions	2	1
Cougars	2	1
Jaguars	1	2
Panthers	1	2
Leopards	0	3
Bob Cats	0	3

(B

Arlington Hts. VFW No. 981 Men

Community Camera	5	1
Blatz	4	2
Nebel Insurance	4	2
Old Style	4	2
Lauterburg & Oehler	3	3
Will's Pure Oil	3	3
Heights Wall & Floor	3	3
Black's Memorial	2	4
Weber Paint	1	5
Arlington Bootery	0	6

Pokerettes

Royal Flush	2	1
Straight	2	1
Flush	1	2
Straight Flush	1	2
No. 3	?	?
No. 4	?	?

(B

Thursday Afternoon Ladies

Team No. 1	2	1
Team No. 6	2	1
Team No. 4	2	1
Team No. 3	1	2
Team No. 2	1	2
Team No. 5	1	2

Scarsdale Ladies

State Park Plaza	3	0
Flaherty Jewelers	3	0
Black's Memorial	3	0
Remember Shop	2	1
Parkway Liquors	2	1
Muriel Mundy	1	2
Bill Cook Buick	1	2
Pro Sport	0	3
Bob's Market	0	3
Arlington Beauty	0	3

(B

Ladies VFW No. 981

Happy Time	2	1
Beauty Bar	2	1
Carol's Casuals	2	1
Clip 'n Curl	2	1
Arlington Cake Box	1	2
Sauerland Flowers	1	2
Anderson's Pre-Teens	1	2
C. and A. Mfg.	1	2

Arlington

Tuesday Lady Wheelers

Lauterburg & Oehler	3	0
Greschners Electric	3	0
Flaherty Jewelers	2	1
Black's Memorial	1	2
Redwood House	0	3
Eilers Dancing School	0	3

Beverly Lanes

St. John Ev. Lutheran Men

Grove Inn	5	1
Liftex, Inc.	5	1
Schneider's	4	2
March Mfg.	4	2
Sander Dec.	4	2
Bornhoff Dairy	3	3
Sele Floor Co.	2	4
Schimming Oil	2	4
Peacock Engr.	1	5
Stavros Farm Equip.	0	6

(B

Businessmen's Sportsmen

Henry Valve	2	1
Catino Bldg.	2	1
Griffith Insurance		
Klehms Nursery	1	2
Harris Pharmacy	1	2
Team No. 3	1	2

R. Flynn rolled a 593 high series and D. Borgardt had high game of 218. (B

Friday Nite Men

Weinrich Shoe Repair	3	0
Mertin's	2	1
Weisenbach's	2	1
Wilkes Plbrs.	2	1
Turf's	1	2
Ted's Sinclair	1	2
Trampf's Roofers	1	2
Kovalik's	0	3

(B

Wed. Night Ladies

Harris Pharmacy	3	0
Chas. Klehm Nrsry.	3	0
Lorraine Anne Shop	3	0
Sylvia's Flowers	2	1
Nu Way Speaker Prod.	1	2
Montgomery Ward	0	3
Piepenbrink Movers	0	3
New Emerald Cleaners	0	3

(B

Gunnell's Lanes

St. Joseph the Worker Men

Hollenbeck & Sather	2	1
Frank & Stub's Place	2	1
Team No. 5	2	1
Team No. 2	2	1
Bungalow Drive In	1	2
Welflin's Sports	1	2
Joe's Pizza	1	2
Team No. 1	1	2

(C

Hit 'n Misses

MaeBelles Beauty	3	0
Van Driel Drug	3	0
Annen & Busse	3	0
Schroeders Farm Mkt.	2	1
Picket Paint	1	2
Prairie Ctr. Dairy	0	3
Gunnells	0	3
Prospect Meat Mkt.	0	3

Friday Men

Andys Shoe Repair	3	0
Stans Standard	3	0
Jack Gunnells	3	0
Kruses Tavern	2	1
Miller High Life	1	2
Ansam Electric	0	3
Old Style Lager	0	3
G. Patrick Rambler	0	3

Hi-Way Recreation

Parkway

Lampert	7	2
Shaw	6	3
Quade	5	4
Joern	5	4
Stites	2	7
Pearson	2	7

Frank Stites led the parade with 576, followed by Wally Joern with 561 and Ed Podsada 550. Bob Lampert was awarded the triplicate award for his 190 games the previous week. (HW

Hi-Way Classic

Colemans Pharmacy	7	
Bowlers Shops	7	
Pal. Self Serv. Ldry.	6	
Langer Printing	5	
The Hot Foots	4	
Northwest Liquors	3	
The Haven Motel	3	
Hajicek Pharmacy	2	
Soucie Jewelery	2	
LaLonde Insurance	1	

Palatine Sportsman

Laseke Disposal	6	0
Bass Plbg.	5	1
Spero's Club	4	2
Palatine Auto	3	3
Dog & Suds	3	3
Cleaning	3	3
Kellys Korner	2	4
	1	5

Hi-Way Majors

Gaare Oil	5½	½
Circle Aire	5	1
Zimmer Hardware	4	2
Palatine National Bank	4	2
Palatine Drug	3	3
LaLonde Realtors	2½	3½
Pepper Construction	2	4
Dorn Shoes	1	5
Tharps	1	5

Jinx

Bass Plumbing	5	1
Del. Eggert Ins.	4	2
Zimmer Hardware	3	3
Moler Barber College	2	4
Red Horse Grill	2	4
Rein Tile	2	4

Immanuel Luth. Ladies

Denz Drugs	4	2
Dellas Beauty	4	2
Metropulos Assoc.	3	3
Moore's	1	5

Palatine Community

Ray's Mobil	3	0
Miller High Life	2	1
Team No. 2	2	1
Schoppe's	2	1
Palatine Drug	2	1
Berlin Insurance	1	2
One Hoss Shay	1	2
Langer Printing	1	2
Jack Berlin Ins.	1	2
Weide Bldrs.	0	3

Thursday Nite Handicap

Black Forest	6	0
Midwest Sewer	3	0
Old Style	4	2
Groenland Plbrs.	4	2
Groenland Pigrs.	3	3
Key Plbg.	1	5
Team No. 7	0	3
Post No. 690	0	6

Rolling Meadows

Lady Nite Owls

Spices	3	0
Coffee Clutchers	3	0
Daffy Dills	3	0
Rum Owls	2	1
Fly By Nites	1	2
Pinheads	0	3
Odd Balls	0	3
Toreadors	0	3

St. Colette H.N.S.

Chicago Auto. Vending	4	
Bugiel's Pastry	4	
Klatzco Electric	4	
Brandts Restaurant	3	
Freitag Hdwe.	3	
McDonalds Drive In	3	
Waterfall Restaurant	2	
Victor Trucking	2	
Bruns Real Estate	1	
Jim's Service	1	
A & W Foods	1	
Peko Tile	0	
Wm. Lortie Plumbing	0	
Rolling Meadows Shell	0	

Hatlen Heights Men

Pro Sports	3	1
Baxter Shoes	3	1
State-Central Standard	3	1
C. Klehm & Son	2	2
Kruses Tavern	2	2
Schimming Oil	2	2
Mt. Prospect State Bank	2	2
Geo. Busse R. E.	1	3
Meeskes Mkt.	1	3
Mell & Pauls Drive In	1	3

Rolling Meadows Majors

R. M. Bowl	3	0
McLennan & Co.	2	1
Jacks Shell	2	1
Pure Oil	2	1
Hill Homes	1	2
N.W. Industrial	1	2
J. W. Hardy	1	2
R. M. Shell	0	3

McLennan led with 2804 series, followed by Jacks Shell with 2745. Individual leaders were: Al Jordan 623, Al Valentino 622 and Fred Vernsten 619. Earl Hanson rolled high game of 256. (RM

Rolling Meadows Mens Handicap

Freitag Hardware	3	0
Action Builders	3	0
Nichols Insurance	2	1
Jim's Service	2	1
Winston Pk. Pure Oil	2	1
Arlington Furn. Mart	2	1
R. C. Knupper Nrsry.	2	1
Rich Concrete	2	1
Rolling Mdws. Realty	1	2
Little Les' Pizza	1	2
Lauterburg & Oehler	1	2
Bank of R. M.	1	2
Arlington Oil Co.	1	2
Marty's Heating	1	2
R. M. P. D.	0	3
C. Klehm & Son	0	3

Rolling Meadows Women

Freitag Hardware	3	0
Eagle Food Ctr.	3	0
Heron Realty	3	0
Prairie-Lee Paint	2	1
Smitty's TV & Radio	2	1
Behlke Appliance	0	3
Jim's Service	0	3
Wm. Lortie Plbg.	0	3

Winston Park Mixed

Eggheads	3	1
Deadheads	3	1
Pinheads	3	1
Soreheads	2	2
Knuckleheads	2	2
Fatheads	2	2
Skinheads	2	2
Chowderheads	1	3
Boneheads	1	3
Meatheads	1	3

High series for men was 525 by Jack Coleman. Loren Galbraith had a 197 game. Helen Jara had high series for women with a 463 and Delores Holding had a 174 game.

River Rand

Northwest Covenant

W. Johnson R. E.	3	0
Doyno Motors	2	1
Golden Point	2	1
Svoboda	2	1
Baxter Shoes	1	2
Winkelmanns	1	2
Mutual Trust Life	1	2
Four Seasons	0	3

Mount Prospect

VFW No 1337

Lou's Barber Shop	3	0
Team No. 6	2	1
Team No. 5	1	2
J & B Market	0	3

(Only two sheets received). (M

Mt. Prospect VFW No. 1337

Lou's Barber Shop	3	0
Kirchhoff Insurance	2	1
Golden Cleaners	2	1
Andy's Dam Inn	1	2
Annen & Busse	1	2
J & B Market	0	3

Bowlwood

St. Walter H.N. Men

Roselle Snack Bar	3	0
Roselle Ford	2	1
Roselle State Bank	2	1
Hines Lumber	1½	1½
Richert & Son	1½	1½
Reynolds Fuel	1	2
De Bruyne Bros.	0	3
Pabich Motors	0	3

J. Shall Cross 221-579; A. Jankowski 217-573; H. Merey 228-568. (BW

	966	909	987	2862
Team No. 4				
Rogers	177	166	159	502
Hefferan	207	183	178	568
Behm	190	224	163	577
Christensen	198	179	190	567
Wagner	205	148	222	575
	977	900	912	2789
Martinetti				
C. Pulos	135	202	203	540
Dudek	180	185	172	537
D. Pulos	158	206	197	561
Moss	170	175	151	496
McMillan	159	139	151	449
	802	907	874	2583
Team No. 1				
Perna	188	184	192	564
W. Walter	174	153	203	530
Nickol	202	149	171	522
Seidel	145	183	178	506
Radunz	170	181	166	517
	879	850	910	2639

Jeffery Lanes Bumped

Nelson Realty Bowlers Take Over Paddock Classic Lead

Jeffery Lanes of Wheeling, which took the lead in the Paddock Classic Traveling League by sweeping everything opening night, took it on the chin from Nelson Realty Saturday.

As a result of winning two of three games and gaining an additional point for high series, Nelson Realty of Mt. Prospect took possession of first place, one point ahead of its adversary.

Yet, on this new basis of a point for each game won and a point for high series, Pro Sport Center of Mt. Prospect needs to be watched. Rolling on its home lanes at Gunnell's in Mt. Prospect, Pro Sport Center rolled a 2862 series to go with its first week's 2853 series to become the Paddock Classic's high average team with a 952.

PRO SPORT Center posted games of 966, 906 and 987 to win three points from River-Rand of Des Plaines. River-Rand scored its lone point in the opener, winning with a 977 game. River-Rand also had games of 900 and 912.

The bottom end of the league tightened up a great deal with one point separating third place Pro Sport Center and last place Beverly Lanes of Arlington Heights. Pro Sport Center jumped from seventh place as it picked up three points.

Beverly Lanes also picked up three points Saturday at the expense of Martinetti's Restaurant of Crystal Lake after being shut out opening week.

Wheeling Furniture's 1028 final game, high for the season in league play, enabled the Wheeling team to win one game and high series and tie its opponent, Moyle Construction, each gaining two points.

NELSON REALTY, representing Bowlway in Elgin, got off to a flying start as Buck Perkins of Barrington Woods with a 211 game paced the opening win against Jeffery Lanes whose only threat was George Stone of Deerfield with 209.

The second game also went to Nelson Realty as three men, Casper DeWitz of Barrington with 215, Tom Kouros of Barrington Woods with 209 and Perkins with 202 offset the night's high individual game, a 232 by Ed Melton of Northbrook. Hec Healey of Northbrook with a 204 paced Jeffery to its lone triumph.

Individually, the only 600's in Saturday's action came from two Pro Sport Center bowlers, Paul Zubak of Elk Grove Village with 610 and Earl Fenimore of Arlington Heights with 605. Zubak had a pair of 210's with a 190 sandwiched in between. Fenimore started off better with 220 and 206 but ended with a 179 game.

Opposing River-Rand was paced by Walt Behm of Palatine with 577 thanks to a 224 game. Teammate Mike Wagner of Des Plaines shot games of 205 and 222 but a 148 middle game nixed his chances.

WHEELING Furniture, representing Hi-Way Recreation in in Palatine, recorded its league high game, 1028, on a 232, tie for high individual game, by Ron Fogarett of Palatine and a 225 by leadoff man Irv Hahnfeldt of Palatine. Their three teammates were near 200, anchor man Herb Engstrom of Elgin being low 13 pins off that mark.

However, before that it was all Moyle Construction of Carpentersville, which bowls out of Country Lanes in Lake Zurich. John Taylor of Waukegan who rolled 223 and George Radke of Mundelein who hit 202 led Moyle's first game win and 969 total. Then Don Schumaker took over with a 228 to give Moyle the second game.

Beverly Lanes, still not in high gear, managed to win three points from Martinetti's whose home base is at Ten Pin in Barrington. A 202 by Dick Nickol of Palatine led Beverly to the opening game win and a 203 by Warren Walter was high as Beverly won the closer. Martinetti's Restaurant copped the middle game thanks to the Pulos brothers of Crystal Lake. Dan had a 206 and Chris 202. Chris also posted a 203 in the final game, but Don led the team with a 561 series. Jim Perna of Rolling Meadows topped Beverly with a 564 triplicate.

Next Saturday the teams will resume play at Ten Pin in Barrington at 6:30 p.m.

STANDINGS
as of Saturday, Sept. 9

TEAM	Pts.	Avg. Game	High Game	High Series
Nelson Realty	6	939	961	2867
Jeffery Lanes	5	885	944	2727
Pro Sport Center	4	952	987	2862
Wheeling Furniture	4	925	1028	2838
Moyle Construction	3½	910	969	2796
Martinetti's Restaurant	3½	880	947	2699
River - Rand	3	916	977	2789
Beverly Lanes	3	855	910	2639

RESULTS SATURDAY

Nelson Realty (930-987-850—2767) beat Jeffery Lanes (854-944-929—2727), 3-1.

Pro Sport Center (966-909-987—2862) beat River-Rand (977-900-910—2789), 3-1.

Moyle Construction (969-956-871—2796) and Wheeling Furniture (924-886-1028—2838) tied, 2-2.

Beverly Lanes (879-850-910—2639) beat Martinetti's Restaurant (802-907-874—2583), 3-1.

MATCHES SATURDAY
at Ten Pin, Barrington

Jeffery Lanes vs. River - Rand.
Beverly Lanes vs. Wheeling Furniture.
Nelson Realty vs. Martinetti's Restaurant.
Pro Sport Center vs. Moyle Construction.

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Moyle Construction				
Taylor	223	189	161	573
Radke	202	196	181	579
Schumaker	148	228	170	546
Graff	197	150	168	515
Sargent	199	193	191	583
	969	956	871	2796
Wheeling Furniture				
Hahnfeldt	198	164	225	587
Fogarett	183	161	232	576
Zimmerman	163	210	190	563
Oberg	191	189	194	574
Engstrom	189	162	187	538
	924	886	1028	2838
Nelson Realty				
Perkins	211	202	160	573
Papineau	191	192	157	540
Olson	158	169	185	512
Dewitz	177	215	180	572
Kouros	193	209	168	570
	930	987	850	2767
Jeffery Lanes				
Gibson	165	182	180	527
Melton	159	232	192	583
Healey	175	194	204	573
Harris	146	186	159	491
Stone	209	150	194	553
	854	944	929	2727
Pro Sport Center				
Zubak	210	190	210	610
Ribando	170	188	178	536
Geisler	187	168	207	562
Siewert	179	157	213	549
Fenimore	220	206	179	605

Women's Classic

Steve's Restaurant Off to Fast Start

Steve's Restaurant of Wheeling started off where it left off last season as it won all three games from Northfield Bowl to take the lead in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League which launched its second campaign Saturday night at Country Lanes in Lake Zurich.

After the firing had subsided, Steve's Restaurant, which bowls out of Jeffery Lanes in Wheeling, stood head and shoulders above the other five teams, averaging 889, 35 pins more than its nearest competitor.

Victim of Steve's attack was Northfield Bowl which was unable to come within 50 pins of its victor in any game.

MOYLE CONSTRUCTION of Carpentersville, Steve's competitor last year while bowling for Vernon Hills Restaurant, fell twice to that upsetter of last year, Morton Pontiac of Arlington Heights. In the third match, River-Rand topped its Des Plaines opponent, Ridge Motors, twice.

Steve's was paced by Janice Crovetti of Highwood with a 591 series and by Ann Neumann of Highland Park with 561. Janice started with a 225 game and Ann finished with a 203 game. Coupled with Janice's 225 was a 211 by Sis Jennings of Deerfield which enabled Steve's to post its 942 high game. On the opposite side, Ceil Borre of Winnetka had a 201 game and a 562 series.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL series went to Pat Proebstle of Arlington Heights with a 607 series, every game being 200 or better. She started with 200 and then came along with 204 and 203. None of her teammates nor opponents could match Pat's efforts, Bonnie Kuhn of Mundelein being high for Moyle Construction, which bowls out of Country Lanes in Lake Zurich, with 539.

After River-Rand had captured the first two games, Ridge Motors, representing Sims Bowl in Des Plaines, averted a shutout when Rosemary Babick and Doris Taylor, both of Waukegan, rolled 210 and 207, respectively. Prior to then, Edith Wayne of Des Plaines had the only startler, a 216 game. The lone 200 game for River-Rand was turned in by Jo O'Shaunessey of Arlington Heights. Alice Ulrich had the team's high series, a 545.

Next Saturday at 6:30 p.m. the women will shift play to Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights.

STANDINGS
as of Saturday, Sept. 9

TEAM	W	L	Avg. Game	High Game	High Series
Steve's Restaurant	3	0	889	942	2667
Morton Pontiac	2	1	854	859	2563
River - Rand	2	1	821	875	2464
Moyle Construction	1	2	830	872	2491
Ridge Motors	1	2	822	876	2468
Northfield Bowl	0	3	792	835	2378

RESULTS SATURDAY

Steve's Restaurant (942-882-843—2667) beat Northfield Bowl (788-835-755—2378), 3-0.

Morton Pontiac (857-859-847—2563) beat Moyle Construction (796-823-872—2491), 2-1.

River - Rand (809-875-780—2464) beat Ridge Motors (807-785-876—2468), 2-1.

MATCHES SATURDAY
at Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights

Ridge Motors vs. Northfield Bowl.
Moyle Construction vs. River - Rand.
Morton Pontiac vs. Steve's Restaurant.

Women's Classic

Moyle Construction				
Altergott	150	165	134	449
Nichols	149	166	180	495
Calkins	172	161	192	525
Douglas	175	160	148	483
Kuhn	150	171	218	539
	769	823	872	2491
Morton Pontiac				
Alten	168	173	143	484
Nutschnig	162	175	166	503
Haste	148	149	186	483
Lindahl	179	158	149	486
Proebstle	200	204	203	607
	857	859	847	2563
Northfield Bowl				
Bohnen	153	149	131	433
Willis	142	140	118	400
Prouty	147	165	131	443
Borre	170	201	191	562
Lucchesi	176	180	184	540
	788	835	755	2378
Steve's Restaurant				
Jennings	211	172	147	530
J. Crovetti	225	167	199	591
M. Crovetti	181	159	156	496

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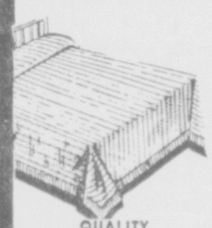

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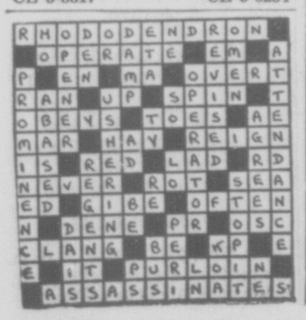

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Fri. & Sat., Sept. 15 & 16, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Women's clothes, size 12 & 14; men's clothes sizes 42 long & 44 reg. Household goods. 1442 Anderson dr., Winston Pk., Palatine.

AUCTION SALE
Antiques & Household Furnishings

We will sell at Public Auction Sunday, September 17, at 1 p. m., 1760 Meachan Road, one mile south of Palatine, Ill.
Partial list: Antiques include pressed and colored glass; lamps; tables; paintings; cane and needlepoint chairs; buttons; tables; clock; brass fixtures; doll buggy and other items. Furniture includes 8 piece walnut dining room set; table and 4 chairs; 2 pc. walnut bedroom set; dresser; vanity; bookshelves; uph. chair; loveseat; automatic washer; sewing machine; playpen; desk; rd. oak table; lamps; mirror; picture frames and other miscellaneous items.

Mrs. Massman, Owner

DUNNING'S AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneers
Elgin, Ill.
SHerwood 1-1536

Furniture, Furnishings

SELLING BLOND DINING RM. set, kitchen bar with stools, lamps, rifles and machine gun. Leonard, Little City, Algonquin rd., Palatine. FL 8-5510. (*

GAS STOVE LIKE NEW; 2 mahogany end tables; 1 walnut table; tweed rug (8x9); 2 cornices. CLearbrook 3-5819. (*

5 PIECE CHROME AND FORmica kitchen set. Very good condition. CLearbrook 3-6579.

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MAHOGANY REGENCY chest, night stand and mirror. $60. Call 259-3156.

WALNUT DROP-LEAF TAble, 4 chairs, pads and 2 leaves. $40. 4 matching blond limed oak tables, $25. CLearbrook 5-2850.

STEEL EXECUTIVE DESK with swivel chair; steel filing cabinet with pullout table; Remington Rand electric adding machine; Duran platform rocker with ottoman; duran contour chair. FL 9-1609.

3-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM set, one single bed, with bedspread and vanity skirt. $50 or best offer. KIngswood 3-3776 after 4.

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3 PC. MAHOGANY BEDROOM set with box spring and mattress. FLanders 8-2790.

CARPETING CLOSEOUT sale. Have our representative show you 100% nylon or wool, in the convenience of your home, $3 per square yard. Regal Rug Co. Call 637-1007.

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APPROXIMATELY 12x12 ROSE wool carpeting and pad, $20. FLanders 8-3108.

ROTISSERIE AND BROILER, electric fry pan, 7-piece cutlery set, 2 gray chairs, clothes hamper. CLearbrook 3-7471.

4 BEDS, 4 DRESSERS, CRIB, fruit jars. HEmpstead 7-4234.

UPHOLSTERED CURVED sectional gray sofa, 2 Danish occasional chairs, blond coffee table, corner lamp table and room divider. CL 9-2108.

5-PIECE DINETTE SET, FORmica top, excellent condition, $20. CLearbrook 9-0258.

3 ROOM MODERN FURNITure with carpets; including a console model T.V. Reasonable. Jacob Mandik, 302 Lakeside dr. Forest Lake. GEneral 8-7989

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CUSTOM MADE SOFA; FOLDing cot; springs; coffee table; end table; bed w/springs; dresser; 2 crystal end table lamps. Berkshire 7-5372.

14 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZer; 2 chairs and davenport. 392-3556.

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LOUNGE CHAIR, TURQUOISE slip cover. Pair mahogany end tables. TAlcott 3-3485.

MODERN LIMED OAK DINing set, 6 chairs, large table, glass door breakfront. Olson beige rug and pad, 10x15. Hollywood double bed and headboard. Maytag deluxe model conventional washer, 3 years old, excellent condition. CLearbrook 3-6446.

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Furniture, Furnishings

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58 YARDS GRAY TWEED wool carpet, $5 yard; all or part. Mahogany Colonial poster bed, spring & mattress, dresser, mirror, lamp and wing chair, complete $105. GE sweeper and attachments, $10. 9x15 wool rug & pad, rose, $30. Decorator's tea cart, $25. Call CLearbrook 3-4739.

BEDROOM SET, MISCELLAneous furnishings, washer, dryer, stove. Clothing. Reasonable. CLearbrook 5-5385.

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Mon.-Fri., 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
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Sundays, 11:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520

or FLanders 8-2025

Automobiles — Used

The '61 Buy Of The Year

EXECUTIVE DRIVEN BUICKS

SAVE UP TO $1,000

EXAMPLE:

1961 BUICK ELECTRA

Popular Desert Fawn 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, tinted glass, many extras, with harmonizing fawn trim. Very low mileage.

NEW CAR GUARANTEE

Others to Choose from
Our 49 years of Sales & Service
Your Guarantee

BUSSE BUICK

30 S. Main Mt. Prospect

CLearbrook 3-4420

HOURS: DAILY 9-9; SAT. 9-5 Closed Sundays

Automobiles — Used

1954 STUDEBAKER COUPE, stick overdrive. Excellent condition. New brakes & tires. Low mileage. CL 3-2848.

1954 STUDEBAKER COUPE, customized body. Chrome engine. CLearbrook 3-0901.

1954 PONTIAC. VERY NICE 4-door. A/T, W/W. Tu-tone, R&H. First $325. CLearbrook 3-8558.

1953 CHEVROLET — 2 DOOR, radio, heater. 245 N. Elmwood, Palatine. (*

1951 CADILLAC COUPE DE Ville, jet black, low mileage, excellent condition. Reasonable. CLearbrook 5-6953. (*

1954 PONTIAC AUTOMATIC, Olds. 88 engine, r/h, best cash offer. CL 5-9119.

1957 BUICK 4-DOOR HARDtop. Full power, including 6-way seats. Like new whitewall tires. Tutone finish, matching interior. Very low mileage. Must see. Car is just like new. $1,250 or best offer. Barrington. DUnkirk 1-3427.

1935 FORD COUPE, OLDS ENgine, body perfect, must see to appreciate. Best offer. Flanders 9-1466.

1960 FORD 2 DOOR RANCH wagon. P/S, R&H. Original owner. Best offer. CLearbrook 3-4025 after 6 p.m.

1957 Ford 9-passenger Country sedan. Very clean inside and out. In excellent running condition. Has Fordo, power steering, economy 6 cylinder engine, radio and heater. Priced at only $795.

HOLMES FORD

651 Pearson Des Plaines

Vanderbilt 7-2163

Automobiles — Used

OK OK OK OK OK OK

OK LATTOF OK

OK CHEVROLET OK

OK OK

OK Reconditioned OK

OK OK

OK Reliable OK

OK OK

OK Right Price OK

OK OK OK OK OK OK

This Week's Specials

1960 Corvair $1495

"700" 4-door. Our deluxe model. Radio, heater, turn signals, folding rear seat, and other extras.

1960 Falcon $1495

4-dr. black with radio, heater, standard transmission, deluxe interior. Whitewalls.

1960 Chevrolet $1695

Bel Air 2-door. 6 cyl., standard shift, radio, heater, turn signals. Like new tires, very low miles. A family car, fit for your family.

1958 Chevrolet $1495

IMPALA CONVERTIBLE V-8 with Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater and new whitewall tires. Color light blue and sharp.

Station Wagons

THE IDEAL FAMILY CAR

1961 Corvair

Lakewood "700" model. White and red. You save hundreds as original owner needed larger car. Equipped with Powerglide, radio, heater, EZ-eye glass, windshield washers and backup lights.

1959 Ford $1495

Country sedan, 6 passenger, automatic trans., radio, heater, whitewalls. A very sharp car in very good condition.

1958 Ford $1095

Country Sedan V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, color red & white, and right in every way.

1959 Chevrolet $1595

Brookwood 4-door 6 passenger station wagon. 6 cyl., Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls, windshield washers and other extras. Spotless condition—top mechanical condition.

Sedans & Hardtops

1959 Lark $1095

Regal deluxe Hardtop, really sharp, white with red leatherette interior, good tires, 6 cyl. with radio, heater & turn signals.

1959 Ford $1295

Custom 2-door, power steering, automatic transmission. Radio, heater, turn signals. Good tires. A money saving bargain for you.

1959 Chevrolet $1395

4-dr. Biscayne, 8 cyl., Powerglide, radio, heater, turn signals, like new tires. A wonderful buy for you!

1958 Chevrolet $1195

Biscayne 2-dr., 6 cyl., standard trans. Radio, heater, turn signals. Deluxe interior. Spotless condition. Top mechanical condition.

1957 Chevrolet $1095

Bel-Air sport coupe, 6 cyl., standard shift. Radio, heater, turn signals, tutone, clear plastic seat covers since new. A real clean car.

1955 Chevrolet $ 595

Bel Air 4-door. V-8, powerglide, heater, turn signals. Very good tires. Very good condition.

1957 Ford $ 795

Outstanding—extra clean, overdrive with radio, heater, very good tires. Not a local car, so does not have any rust —chrome like new.

1958 Ford $ 895

Custom 4-door V-8, Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, low mileage. Interior like new—see it —drive!

Wholesale

1956 Ford $ 495

Another special purchase — no rust — no fooling — just a real good purchase. Fordomatic, radio & heater.

1957 Ford $ 395

Exceptional buy! Coupe, heater, turn signals, good tires. A utility car with lots of good service.

1955 Chevrolet $ 395

STATION WAGON, 6 cyl., standard trans., 2-door with heater and turn signals.

1954 Ford $ 295

Victoria HARDTOP. V-8, standard transmission, radio, heater, turn signals.

1953 Chevrolet $ 195

210 2-Dr. Powerglide, radio, heater. Good tires, good body —needs valve job.

1953 Ford $ 175

2-door. Standard shift. Heater. Runs good.

Truck Department

Fred Gareiss, Truck Mgr.

1959 Ford $1095

½ ton panel—fine condition throughout.

1960 Internation'l $1295

MetroMite van. Excellent condition. 2 to choose from.

1958 GMC $ 995

½ ton pickup. Easy use makes it look and run almost like new.

1955 Chevrolet $ 595

½ ton pickup. Radio, heater, signals, good tires.

* * * * * *

25 Years In Arlington Heights

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Hours Weekday 8:30 a.m. 9 p.m. Saturdays till 5 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAY

CL 9-4100 800 E. Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14)

Between Rt. 83 & State Rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Automobiles — Used

'59 FORD 6, REAL CLEAN, must sell. LAwrence 9-7158.

1956 CHEVY 2-DOOR, 6 CYLinder, straight transmission, radio and heater, $450. VAnderbilt 7-5769.

'51 MERCURY. RUNS GOOD. $65. FLanders 8-3686.

A REAL BUY! 1956 FORD Country sedan, 4-door, Thunderbird V-8 engine with dual exhaust, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Used as second car—offering at low wholesale price $550 cash. 639 N. Benton, Palatine. Phone 358-6249.

MOVING FROM STATE, MUST sell 1957 Ford custom 2-door sedan, standard transmission, 6 cylinder, $375. Call after 6 p.m. CLearbrook 9-3707.

1957 OLDSMOBILE, J-2 POWer steering, power brakes, etc. Hardtop. LAwrence 9-2233.

1950 CHEVY, 2-DOOR. GOOD motor. $100 or best offer. HEmpstead 9-0068.

1955 FORD SUNLINER CONvertible, Fordomatic, good condition and very clean. Call after 4:30 P.M. CYpress 9-2589.

1960 OLDS 98. FULLY EQUIPped. Original owner. $2650. Phone 259-3988.

1930 FORD COUPE, MODIfied Olds engine. Call Itasca 1253-R.

1960 FALCON, $1425. SOLD BY private party. CL 5-0592. (*

'55 CHEVY 4-DOOR SEDAN, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, $495. CL 3-4189.

MUST SELL 1951 PLYMOUTH 4-door, good transportation, $50. TWinbrook 4-6908.

VERY CLEAN 1954 STICK shift Chevrolet. Finish and chrome excellent. CLearbrook 3-7013 after 6 p.m.

Automobiles — Used

'56 OLDS 4-DOOR, R&H, FULL power, best offer. CYpress 6-2446.

1960 OLDS "98" HARDTOP. Full power, new tires. $2,450. CLearbrook 3-7250.

CONVERTIBLE, 1955 BUICK Special. Low mileage. Clean. Reasonable. YOrktown 5-6552.

Automobiles — Used

1955 FORD V-8, 4-DOOR, SEdan. Call after 4 p.m. Flanders 8-4104.

1960 FORD SUNLINER CONvertible. V-8, automatic. Call after 5. NEwton 4-3498.

1953, 2-DOOR PACKARD, $75. CLearbrook 5-9530. 1203 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

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From '41's To '61's

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MORTON PONTIAC

Has No New Car Shortages

Bonnevilles, Star Chiefs, Venturas

Catalinas And Tempests

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NO MONEY DOWN

'61 Pontiac Sport Sedan

$2395.00 Full Price

Equipped with hydramatic, heater and defroster, power steering, whitewall tires, deluxe interior, custom steering wheel, oil filter — plus full factor equipment. EXECUTIVE DRIVEN.

60 Select Used Cars

Again Ready For Immediate Delivery

Completely reconditioned and safety checked
30 day driving trial with full exchange privilege
Sample selections:

'61 Monza 900

Bucket seats, R&H. A hard car to find! Like new in every detail.

'61 Ford Walk-In

Panel Truck. 1 side door—2 rear doors. Radio, heater, low mileage. $1545

'60 Chev. 2-dr. Imp. H.T.

3 deuces, 4-speed trans., posi. rear end. R&H, whitewalls. Like new!

'60 Volkswagen

Rust color. Radio, heater, low mileage. Like new. $1395

'60 Chev. Bel Air

Powerglide, R&H, whitewalls. Perfect. Priced to sell.

'60 T-Bird

White, turquoise interior, full power, R&H, w/w's, elec. seats. Priced to sell. $2895

'60 Ford Galaxie H.T.

Radio, heater, whitewall tires. White with a black and red interior. This week only. $1695.

'60 Pontiac

Red, black top, red leather interior. Hydramatic, full pow. -, R&H, w/w's. Like new.

2 TO CHOOSE FROM

'60 Chevy Convert.

White, black top, V-8, P/G, R&H, w/w's. Tremendous buy. $2295

'60 Pontiac Ventura

Gold, 2-dr. Hardtop. Full power, radio and heater. $2495

'59 Chev. Bel Air

Powerglide, R&H, whitewalls. Red and white. A new-looking car. $1495

'59 Buick Invicta

Sky blue with matching top. Dynaflow, full power. R&H, w/w's. Sharp. $1995

'59 Chevy Biscayne

2-dr. sedan. R&H, 6 cyl. $1395

'59 Pont. Catalina

4-dr. H. T. Full power, R&H, like new. $1895

'58 Olds "98"

Holiday sedan. Full power. Automatic, R&H, w/w's. $1495

'57 Pont. 4-door

Star Chief Hardtop. Full power, R&H, w/w's, auto. $1095

'57 Chev. 4-dr. H.T.

Radio, heater, perfect. $995

'57 Olds "98" H.T.

Full power, radio, heater, hydro., w/w's. Must see this car. Sold as is. $995

'56 Chrysler Winds. H.T.

Color midnight blue, full power, auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewalls. $695

'56 Pont. 2-dr. H.T.

Automatic transmission, radio and heater. W/W's. $695

'55 Buick Sedan

Automatic trans., R&H, power brakes and steering. Nice second car. $495

'54 Buick 4-dr. Sdn.

Automatic, R&H, 1-owner. $445

'53 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan

Radio, heater, w/w tires. Excellent condition. $395

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LOW COST BANK FINANCING

We will pay off balance on your present
Car, or give you cash for your trade or equity
We Will Also Buy Your Used Car Outright

Immediate Delivery

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710 E. Northwest Hwy.
CLearbrook 5-3500

USED CAR CENTER
506 E. Northwest Hwy.
CLearbrook 9-0450

SERVICE CENTER
1 South Hickory
CLearbrook 9-4801

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

HOURS: WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 — SATURDAY 9 TO 6 — CLOSED SUNDAY

VALIANTS AT COST

WHY NOT?

WE HAVE THE CHOICE OF SELLING 17 VALIANTS AT COST NOW, OR CARRYING THEM OVER INTO THE 1962 MODEL RUN.

DEALERS VARY IN THEIR OPINION AS TO WHICH IS BETTER

WE HAVE MADE OUR CHOICE

VALIANTS AT COST NOW

P.S. COST ON REMAINING CHRYSLERS TOO!

ALL MODELS ALL COLORS

Local One-Owner Used Cars

'57 Imperial 4-Dr. H.T.

Pink with whitewall tires, full power, radio, heater, factory air conditioning. A beautiful luxury car at economy price.

'58 Olds Convertible

Super 88 with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic trans. & whitewalls. It's gleaming red, with red & white leather interior.

'56 Chevrolet 2-Dr.

Model 150 sedan, 6 cyl. with stand. trans. R&H, seat covers. Medium green color. Clean as a pin. Priced to sell.

'58 Stude Silver Hawk

V-8 with auto. trans., radio, heater, white sidewalls and seatbelts, in sparkling white. The original family sport car.

'60 Dodge Dart Seneca

4-door sedan. 6 cyl. engine, stand. trans. R&H. Very clean economical car for the thrifty buyer.

'57 Ford 9-pass. wagon

Pink and white, V-8, auto., power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Former owner, Palatine school teacher.

'61 Buick Special 4-Dr.

Wagon with auto., R&H. Low mileage. Mercedes trade in. Save money on this one.

'57 DeSoto FireSweep

4-dr. sedan in white with gray interior. Completely equipped with auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white walls. Priced to sell fast.

'58 Plymouth 9-Pass.

4-Dr. custom suburban wagon with V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, whitewalls. Perfect car for a growing family.

'60 Valiant 4-door

V100 Sedan in light blue with standard trans., radio, heater. Save $ $ $ on this one.

'55 DeSoto 2-dr. H.T.

Red & white with V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, white walls. Perfect second car. $475.

'58 Buick Spec. Riveria

2-dr. hardtop in beautiful tutone blue & white. Spotless interior, automatic trans., radio, heater, & like new white wall tires. See & drive this one today.

'57 Ford Retractable

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, full power, solid white with blue interior. A clean car in a rare model.

'56 Chevy 210

4-dr. V-8, Two tone blue sedan that's clean as a pin. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. You must see and drive this car.

'61 Valiant 2-dr. H.T.

Bright red, fully equipped with auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers. A beautiful low mileage car.

Foreign Car Department

'56 Mercedes-Benz

"220" 4-door sedan with sun roof, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, plus all standard equipment. In beautiful Mercedes blue.

'58 Mercedes-Benz "190"

4-door sedan, with sun roof. All standard equipment items. Very clean, low mileage car, in light gray color.

'60 Volvo 4-dr. Sedan

Tutone blue, whitewall tires, leatherette interior. Extremely low mileage.

'57 Volkswagen

2-Dr. sunroof sedan with radio, whitewalls & leather interior. The newest '57 around.

'61 Auto Union

2-dr. Sedan. Brand new. Light green color. Factory guarantee, 12 mos. or 12,000 miles. Only $1395

'58 Volvo 2-dr. Sed.

Model 444 in gleaming red with red and white leather interior. Radio, heater, white walls & 4-speed trans. A beauty priced to sell.

MARK MOTORS INC.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Plymouth Valiant Chrysler Imperial

Mercedes-Benz

2020 E. Northwest Hwy. Closed Sunday CLearbrook 9-4455

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

LAST CALL

All remaining new 1961 Pontiacs & Tempests must be sold now.

Save up to $1,000 on executive cars.

THE ALL NEW 1962 PONTIAC WILL BE ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW ROOM SEPT. 21st.

LATE SUMMER SAVINGS On These Choice Used Cars

1959 Studebaker Lark station wagon
This car is equipped for economy with automatic transmission, radio, heater and only 6 cylinders. Full price $1245

1958 Edsel, 4-door hardtop
Power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater. In like new condition $ 795

1958 Ford Convertible
Full power, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Sale price $1145

1957 Pontiac 4-door sedan
Automatic transmission, radio, heater. $ 795

IMPORT SPECIALS

1960 Jaguar 3.8, 4-door sedan
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, wire wheels, few miles. $3295

1960 Renault Caravelle
Removable hardtop, FM AM radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, Alpine white, low miles. $1895

1959 Triumph TR-3 roadster
Excellent condition $1395

1958 Triumph Estate Wagon
Economical transportation $ 595

Bender-Rieger, Inc.

117 N. Cook st. Barrington DUnkirk 1-2190 — 210 S. NW Hwy. DUnkirk 1-2343

PONTIAC - TEMPEST - AUSTIN - MG - JAGUAR

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

ROSELLE FORD

Newest Suburban Ford Dealer

CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON ALL REMAINING 1961 NEW AND EXECUTIVE-DRIVEN MODELS

A-1 USED CARS

'54 OLDS STARFIRE CONVERT. Power steering, power brakes, elec. windows, power seat. Radio, heater. Top and white walls like new. $295

'55 CHEVROLET "210" TUDOR Two-tone green. Radio and heater. Clean car. Lots of economy miles at $395

'56 FORD CUSTOMLINE FORDOR V-8 Fordomatic, radio, heater; Two-tone green. A real sharpie. $695

'57 FORD CUSTOM "300" TUDOR 8 cyl., Fordomatic, radio, heater, two-tone grey. $695

'57 FAIRLANE CLUB SEDAN Fordomatic, radio, heater, tan and white. $695

'57 FAIRLANE 500 TUDOR HARDTOP V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. A beauty!

'58 FORD CUSTOM TUDOR V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater. Don't miss this one.

'59 FAIRLANE FORDOR 8 cyl. Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, rear speaker. $1295

'59 FORDOR RANCHWAGON V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater. Clean inside and out.

'60 FAIRLANE 500 TUDOR Economy 6, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Blue and white. A sweetheart priced to sell. $1495

'60 FAIRLANE 500 FORDOR 200 h.p. V-8, Cruisomatic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, whitewalls. Many more extras. Low mileage and immaculate. A black beauty that must be seen.

TOP TRUCK BUYS

'54 CHEVROLET PICKUPS. 9 To Choose From Utility bodies. All well maintained and in excellent running condition. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED on these outstanding buys.

'58 FORD ½ TON PICKUP Good condition. A real runner. See it today!

ROSELLE FORD

Irving Pk. & Roselle Rd. LA 9-5551

OPEN WEEKDAYS 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAYS 8:00 TO 6:00

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Automobiles — Used

'57 FORD CONVERTIBLE, radio and heater, whitewalls, Fordomatic. Best offer. Call anytime after 6, 439-1060.

1953 MERCURY HARDTOP, A-1 condition, including tires. $250. FLanders 8-1663.

1957 PLYMOUTH, GOOD CONDition—$195. 17" television, $20. 1107 Glendale, Bensenville. POrter 6-2097.

POOLE FORD

A–1 USED CARS

1960 FALCON TUDOR $1495
Standard shift, radio, heater, tutone and deluxe trim.

1959 RAMBLER TUDOR ..... $ 895
Standard shift, heater and tutone.

1958 FORD TUDOR ..... $ 895
V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater and other extras.

1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500 HARDTOP $ 795
V-8, Fordomatic, power steering, tutone, radio, heater and whitewalls.

1956 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF HARDTOP $ 695
V-8, Hydramatic, radio, heater and power st'ring.

1955 FORD RANCHWAGON ..... $ 395
V-8, standard shift, radio, heater and tutone.

75 A-1 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

CLOSED SUNDAYS

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9:30 P.M.

POOLE FORD

400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-5000

DODGES

THEY ALL MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW 1962 MODELS

Highest Trades Now

PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

LOW BANK RATES

$1195

BUYS A BRAND NEW

1961 SIMCA

Full Factory Equipment

$1695

Buys A 1961 Dodge Demo With A New Car Guarantee

$1859

Buys A New 1961 Dodge Dart 2-dr. Sedan, Full factory equip.

Suburban Motors

1824 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
PHONE 392-4000

Automobiles — Used

1957 TU-TONE FORD, R&H, Ford-o-matic. $600 or best offer. LEhigh 7-0478.

1960 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE convertible, r/h, w/w, power steering and brakes, original owner. Call Itasca 261-R after 5:30 p.m.

1954 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR Savoy, clean as a pin and new WW tires. $295. FL 8-1663.

MUST SELL DUE TO DEATH, 1961 Ford Country sedan station wagon, like new, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater. $1895. FLanders 8-1880, evenings. (*

LIKE NEW—1958 FORD FAIRlane, 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, R&H, power steering, brakes, windows, seat. Must sell. LEhigh 7-2851.

'51 DODGE, 4 NEW TIRES, new battery, new seat covers. Good condition, $125. Lawrence 9-3806.

1960 FORD 4-DOOR, STANDard transmission, 6 cylinder, R&H. Leaving for California. Must sell. A sharp car. Low mileage. CLearbrook 3-9120 for appointment.

BUICK, '59 ELECTRA. LOW mileage. One owner. Electric windows. Everything. Itasca 126.

1952 PLYMOUTH. LOOKS good, runs good, $75. POrter 6-1824.

1952 CADILLAC, RADIO, heater, full power. Recently overhauled. Best offer. Clearbrook 3-9591.

1953 PLYMOUTH 2-DR. HARDtop, $95 or best offer. CLearbrook 5-6960 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL—1958 PLYMOUTH convertible, R&H, AT, power steering, power brakes. Low mileage. Call LEhigh 7-2850.

1955 DODGE STATION WAGon. 1955 Ford 2-door. Ford just overhauled, will sell cheap. Call LAwrence 9-2056 after 6 p.m.

1957 FORD 2-DOOR, RED/white, 6 cylinder, customline, standard transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, whitewall tires, other extras, $650. TWinbrook 4-6429.

1951 CHEVY 4-DOOR, POWerglide, radio, heater. Clearbrook 9-0093 after 6 p.m.

1960 VALIANT V-200, 4-DOOR. Excellent condition. 259-3121.

1961 2-DOOR FALCON, LIKE new, heater, stick shift, low mileage. CL 3-9585.

1958 "98" OLDSMOBILE, 4-DR. hardtop, air conditioning. VAnderbilt 4-2997 after 5 p.m.

BUICK, 1956, SPECIAL STAtion wagon. Dynaflow, almost new engine. Beautiful car. Will sacrifice. Reasonable. CYpress 9-2542.

1954 MERCURY CONVERT, radio, heater, whitewalls, Merc-o-matic. $325, or best offer. CLearbrook 5-6362. (*

1959 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, 4-dr., black, 6 cylinder, standard shift, good condition. LEhigh 7-1079.

'60 CHEVROLET PARKWOOD station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, $1950. TWinbrook 4-3683.

1953 BUICK SPECIAL, 4-DOOR, Dynaflow, R&H. Good shape. Ideal second car. $225. LAwrence 9-7317.

1953 OLDS HARDTOP. HYDRAmatic power brakes, radio, heater. Excellent condition. $150. LAwrence 9-1244.

1956 BUICK 4-DOOR. ONE owner. Clean. Low mileage. CL 9-4000. Mr. Gewecke, evenings CLearbrook 3-5914.

1955 RAMBLER STATION wagon. 4 doors. White. Very good condition. New motor. Good tires. R&H. $595. CLearbrook 3-7216.

'55 FORD VICTORIA, 2-DOOR hardtop, rebuilt V-8 engine, floor linkage, clean, best offer, CLearbrook 5-3563.

'60 DODGE 2-DOOR, 6 CYLINder, automatic transmission, low mileage, like new. Private. LAwrence 9-5295.

PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE Starchief, 1955 with power brakes, power steering, heater, radio, defrosters, many extras. New top, like new tires all around, $495. Will take trade. HEmpstead 9-0333.

BILL COOK BUICK

Savings Galore

or

1961 Buick Executive Cars

1961 ELECTRA 221 CONVERTIBLE
Full power, leather interior

1961 LE SABRE CONVERTIBLE
Power equipped. Original list $3960.
2 to choose from

1961 LE SABRE 4-dr. SEDAN
Power equipped. Arctic white finish

1961 LE SABRE ESTATE WAGONS
2 to choose from

TRADE INS SELECTED FOR RETAIL

1960 BUICK LeSABRE CONVERTIBLE
Full power, local car, like new.

1960 BUICK LeSABRE
2-door sedan, Automatic transmission, radio, heater.

1958 BUICK SUPER
2-door hardtop. Power equipped.

1957 PLYMOUTH SAVOY
2-door hardtop. 6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

1957 OLDSMOBILE 88
4-door sedan. Power steering and brakes.

1957 PONTIAC CHEIFTAIN
2-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio and heater.

1957 FORD 2-dr. Ranchwagon

1955 CADILLAC 62
4-door sedan. Power equipped.

1955 MERCURY
2-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio and heater.

MANY MORE AND MORE COMING IN

ABOVE ARE LISTED A SAMPLE OF OUR LARGE STOCK OF USED CARS. ALL RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED TO GIVE THE BEST DOLLAR VALUE IN A USED CAR.

Open daily 9 to 9
Open Saturday 9 to 5
Closed Sundays
LOW COST GMAC FINANCING

Bill Cook Buick

BUICK - OPEL

Northwest Hwy. at Euclid Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 3-2100

Automobiles — Used

1958 FORD CUSTOM RANCH wagon, R&H, WWs, excellent condition, $895. LEhigh 7-2235.

'54 CHEVY STICK SHIFT, $375. CLearbrook 5-9025.

1951 CHEVY 2-DOOR AND 1953 Mercury convertible. FLanders 8-1257.

1957 FORD RANCH WAGON, sharp red, 6 cylinder, stick, R&H, original owner, spotless inside-outside. 713 S Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect. CL 9-3072.

'54 2-DR. DODGE V-8, STANDard transmission, R&H. $200. CLearbrook 3-6748.

1951 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN, excellent shape, no rust. DUnkirk 1-1611.

'55 FORD RANCH WAGON, $300. Call after 6, 358-6072.

1955 SIX CYLINDER CHEVROlet. Needs work. Best offer. POrter 6-0747.

1958 RAMBLER SUPER. TOP condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will take older car in trade. TWinbrook 4-3598.

'59 FORD HARDTOP, 6 CYLINder, low mileage. 358-6773.

'56 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR hardtop, excellent condition, mechanically perfect. Must see to appreciate. VAnderbilt 4-4645.

1957 FORD CONVERTIBLE, V-8, full power, overdrive, standard transmission, new WWs, excellent condition. 114 S. Williams st., Mt. Prospect, CLearbrook 3-9588.

1959 FORD GALAXIE, RADIO, automatic, excellent condition. $1495 or $400 and take over payments. 1956 Ford wagon, dependable. $495. CLearbrook 3-7058 or FL 8-3500. (*

1955 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEdan, stick shift, 6 cylinder. $250. CLearbrook 3-8031.

1950 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEdan, $75. CLearbrook 5-7373.

'55 BUICK CENTURY 2-DOOR hardtop, radio, heater. Exceptionally clean. Call after 6 p.m. any day except Thursday. 392-4717.

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'60 Jeep CJ 5 Fact. Cab
'61 Checker 4 dr. 8 pass. sdn.
'61 Checker 4 dr. Sta. Wgn.
1950 Int'l ¾ ton pick-up

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1957 CHEV. 6 cyl., stick. No money down.

1960 IMPALA 4-speed 335. $10 Down.

1957 CHEV. Stick Convert. $895

1956 CHEV. 2-dr. Bel Air V-8, auto. No Money Dn.

1956 PONTIAC H. T. Cat. Cp. $7 dn. $41.69 monthly.

1955 PONTIAC Starchief Hardtop. $41.69 monthly.

1957 CHEV. red Bel Rir H. T. $1045 full price.

1957 CHEV. 2-Dr. Bel Air ..$895

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1956 BUICK Roadmaster Convertible $588

1960 PONTIAC Ventura stick 3 deuces. ..... $100 Down

1960 CORVETTE 4-speed 270, Dual quad $2795

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1957 PONTIAC H. T. Cat. Coupe, stick $1045

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Immaculate condition. Serviced by Holmes. Full power. Come in and drive this masterpiece. $2195

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Fordomatic, radio & heater. Red & white. One you can be proud to own ..... $ 795

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4-door, radio & heater, etc. ..... $ 895

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6 cyl., standard trans., radio & heater ..... $ 495

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1953 BUICK SPECIAL 2-Door ..... $ 195

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Convertible $2745

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4-Dr. Sedan $1395

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4-Dr. Hardtop $2195

1958 Olds 98
4-Dr. Hardtop $1545

1959 Chevrolet
2-Dr. Sedan $1395

1957 Olds 88
2-Dr. Sedan $795

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4-Dr. Hardtop $1095

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2-dr. Hardtop $495

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1957 FORD, V-8 ENGINE F-100 pick-up truck. A-1 condition. JAckson 6-6459.

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Repossessed 1960, 1½ ton International, 150 series, 5 to 6 ton capacity. Insulated box, 1 owner, excellent condition. Call LEhigh 7-0102 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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New 1962 GMC model 4000-12' contractors dump body, 2 speed rear axle, fully equipped.

DEMONSTRATOR 1961 GMC, 1 ton stake, dual rear wheels, 8 ply tires, new truck warranty.

1960 GMC—½ ton pickup, wide side body, very clean. Low mileage.

1957 FORD, 1 ton pickup, 8 cylinder, new paint, good condition.

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Automobiles — Used

Trucks, Trailers

1949 DODGE, 1 TON PICK-UP, $125. 1948 Ford 1½ ton stake. $150. WIndsor 5-3125.

1950 CHEVROLET PANELED truck, in good condition, $150. FLanders 8-2712; 849 W. Glencoe rd., Palatine.

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Foreign & Sports Cars

KARMANN GHIA, 1957, RED black coupe. Needs some body work. Reasonable. TErrace 3-7561.

ASKING $1450 FOR 1960 WHITE Austin-Healey Sprite. Never raced. See Saturday and Sunday only—518 Charing Cross, Elk Grove.

1957 RENAULT DAUPHINE. Good running condition. Best offer. Private party. Phone 358-3452.

MG-TF 1500 THE BEST AVAILable specimen of this fine car for $1450. Phone 529-6249.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN MICROvan, like new, $895. House trailer, $450. 516 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling. LEhigh 7-0247.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN, BEST OFfer. CLearbrook 5-4117.

1959 AUSTIN-HEALEY SPRITE. White, radio, heater. 392-4273 after 6.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTible, excellent condition, $1700. CLearbrook 9-1284.

1954 AUSTIN HEALEY. GOOD condition. CLearbrook 3-1357.

CORVAIR, 1961 MONZA, 2-DR. sport coupe, powerglide, r/h, w/w, black with red interior, low mileage, $1900. CL 9-2276.

1960 MORRIS 1,000 CONVERTible, 35 to 40 miles per gallon, like new. Take over payments. Call after 6 p.m. LEhigh 7-1263.

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Automobiles — Used

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BY OWNER. 2 bdrm. brick ranch, gar., gas ht., crptg., S/S. Good condition. Ldscpd. $14,950.
CLEARBROOK 5-5223

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SCARSDALE
New 7 rm. custom colonial, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, 10 closets, 20' kitchen, patio, all extras.
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Transferred owner must sell by October 1, deluxe new 8 rm., 2 bath Colonial, 1700 sq. ft. plus full bsmt., designed for rec. rm. Huge rooms, built-ins, ample closets, low taxes.
Phone 437-9075

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

5 rm. brick with full bsmnt., modern birch cab. kitch. fully tiled. All tile bath, colored fixtures, spacious rooms, 1 car br. gar., blacktop drive. Choice loc. to all schools and shop., quiet resid. section with trees. Priced to sell at $18,-000. By owner. Many extras inc. CL 5-2503

QUALITY OR?

Do your floors squeak? Are the nails popping in your drywall? Does your chimney fall in a windstorm? Do you move the kitchen table to open the refrigerator? Do you brush your teeth in the kitchen sink? Can you walk to trains without being a Marathon champ? Can you play golf, or do you spend your time painting your frame home? Will 4 bunk beds fit in your 10x12 bedroom? Is your landlord getting a new Cadillac this year or next?

We now have a quality brick 3 bedroom 1½ bath ranch, close to shopping & trains. This vacant home must be sold, so owner will help with the down payment. Owner tearfully dropped price $1,500 to only $22,500. If you want a project home, don't call, but if you can appreciate a quality custom built home, with all modern conveniences, don't hesitate, or you may be too late.

BRUNS REAL ESTATE
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT

2 bedroom ranch, brick, 5 rooms, utility room, 1½ car att. garage, lot 60'x150', front porch, carpeting, washer & dryer. $21,500.

Mt. Prospect
Real Estate Service
26 W. BUSSE AVE.
CLEARBROOK 3-2440

This 4 yr. old ranch is in excellent condition. 3 bedrms., liv. rm., lge. family sized kitchen, gas heat, storms and screens, plastered walls and oak floors. 1 car att. gar., lot 135x175. $19,500.

Hillcrest section. Distinctive custom-built ranch. 2-car attached gar., 3 bedrms., 1½ tiled baths, stone fireplace, wall/wall carpet in liv. rm. and din. rm. Spacious family rm. in basement, gas hot water heat, jalousie enclosed porch. Situated on professionally landscaped ½ acre. 1½ blocks to St. Alphonsus School and Church. Bus transportation to all schools. $35,500.

WENBORG
1 North Elmhurst Road
Prospect Heights
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BENSENVILLE

Tremendous buy reduced from $27,000 to $22,800. Forced to sell. Low down payment. 3 bedrm. face brick ranch with fireplace, 2 car garage, basement, 72x160 ft. lot. Very nice neighborhood.

WOOD DALE

$16,200 — 3 bedrm. frame ranch with brick front. Birch cabinet kitchen, low down payment.

New 3 bedrm. brick bi-level, 1½ baths, beautiful interior, cathedral ceiling, recreation room and garage, built-in oven and range. All for $19,-900.

$16,000—$1,000 down. 2 bedrm. frame ranch on a 75x150 ft. lot. Forced oil heat, beautiful interior, 1½ car garage. Has enclosed screened patio on side. Low taxes and heating. Many extras. Must sell due to illness.

BEST REALTY
110 E. IRVING PARK RD.
WOOD DALE
PORTER 6-2395

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BEAUTIFULLY WOODED ACRE. Gas, electricity, water, and roads all in. Swimming, fishing and skating available to residents.

SCHAUMBURG AREA

5-ACRE WOODED ESTATE in Palatine High School District. Two modern homes. 2-story masonry residence with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; 2-bedroom brick ranch with full basement. Large swimming pool with separate dressing rooms adjoins partially screened patio. Reduced price for quick sale. Will divide.

WHEELING VICINITY

3-BEDROOM BRICK AND FRAME BI-LEVEL. Cabinet kitchen with built-in oven and range, 2 full baths, recreation room, and 2-car garage. Located within walking distance of schools and shopping center.

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS — PALATINE — COUNTRYSIDE

3 BEDROOM RANCH. Carpeted living-dining L combination, small eating space in kitchen, excellent traffic plan, rec. room with bar in basement, gas heat, screened breezeway, att. garage, 3 blks. to school. Exceptional financing. $22,000

4 BEDROOM RANCH ON ½ ACRE. 30' carpeted living room, eating area in kitchen, all appliances plus extras. Gas heat, 2-car gar. Priced far below replacement cost. Completely furnished $26,950 or unfurnished $24,000. For immediate sale and possession.

$34,500 — A HOME FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING, the ultimate in gracious living. Stone & frame ranch, fireplace in living room, jalousied breezeway, att. gar., full bsmt., formal patio overlooking breathtaking garden, offering much desired seclusion with many beautiful perennials, matured shrubs & trees. IN BEAUTIFUL SHERWOOD.

PLUM GROVE ESTATES, offers this exciting vibrant brick and stone ranch with elegant appointments. A large slate foyer leading to cathedral living room, paneled in mellow walnut, huge stone fireplace, a most enchanting kitchen, lge. eating area, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. rm. with fireplace, gas heat, 2-car attached gar., lge. landscaped lot. A real gem.

For The Finest
In Countryside Living, Consult —

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Real Estate — Houses

Convenient Location

In Ridge Park, Arlington. Close to schools, 2 story brick Georgian, 3 bdrms., din. rm., frpl., scrnd. porch, full bsmt., 1½ baths. Newly deco., crptd. $24,900.
BY OWNER CL 9-0234

BENSENVILLE

Completely renewed & remodeled 2-bed. ranch. All new siding, att. garage, roof, doors, trim, cabinets, etc. Paneled 15x19' liv. rm., with Cathedral ceiling. Beautifully wooded lot. $16,900.

3 or 4 bedroom cedar-shingle ex. ranch. Paneled liv. rm. & 16x20' family rm. Many extras. Closed rear porch and patio. Playhouse, oversized 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped wooded lot. $21,900.
PORTER 6-2666

ITASCA

1½ acres, 2 bedroom frame home, part basement, lots of fruit trees, 2-car garage, and a garden house large enough to keep a horse, 130 ft. of frontage x 618 ft. of depth. $16,800. Quick possession.

BLOOMINGDALE

$29,800 . . . 2½ acres, 10 room house, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 deluxe bathrooms, living room, family room, recreation room, 8x32 ft. open porch, oak trees, open space for tennis court.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 Orchard Place
Itasca Itasca 7

BEST BUYS OF THE AREA

GLEN ELLYN

$4,000 UNDER PRICE!! Newly decorated California style ranch. See this 5 yr. old 3 bedrm. brick ranch on ½ acre in good area. Full bsmt. finished with bar, etc. Large 2 car att. garage, cement drive, patio, birch cabinet kitchen, plastered walls, oak floors, alumn. storms and screens, extras. Imm. possession. Low down payment—$18,900.

ELMHURST AREA

HERE'S A BUY
Quaint colonial 5 room ranch on large wooded lot. Gas furnace heat, tiled bath, cabinet kitchen, separate dining rm. Home has new aluminum siding & aluminum storms and screens, fenced in yard, 9x12 tool house. Taxes under $150. See it now—$11,500.

BENSENVILLE

CALIFORNIA BOUND
Private 9 year old 2 bedroom ranch with attached garage and 18x20 heated and air conditioned den. Gas heat, oak floors, tile bath, tile kitchen, cyclone fenced dog yard, aluminum siding, aluminum storms & screens, blacktop drive, well landscaped. Included are 2 air conditioners, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator and extras. $16,500.

WOOD DALE

CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE AT WORKING MAN'S PRICE
Striking 5 rm. brick & redwood ranch on large lot. Huge fireplace in beamed ceiling living rm., birch cabinet kitchen with built-in range & oven & breakfast bar, tile bath, thermopane windows, gas ht., fenced-in yard, professional landscaping. Included are washer, dryer & extras. Don't miss—$19,900.

ROSELLE

2 ACRES IN TOWN
Investors attention!! Perfect 6 rm. older home on 207'x 420' lot, bordering sewer and water. Home has full basement, oil furnace heat, cabinet kitchen, plastered walls, maple floors, storms & screens, all the extras. Also on property is a barn & garage. Full price $24,500.

WOOD DALE

CLEAN COMFORTABLE LIVING
Rustic 2 bedroom ranch on 75x 200 ft. lot, tile birch cabinet kitchen, tile bath, oil furnace heat, hardwood floors, storms & screens, 8x12 play or tool house, separate workshop. Low taxes. Don't miss—$12,-900.

MEDINAH

FOR THE EXECUTIVE!!!
8 rm. 2 yr. old bi-level, walking distance to school & transportation. 4 bedrms., 2½ ceramic baths, oak paneled family room, deluxe kitchen with built-in range & oven, refrigerator, deep-freeze, dishwasher and extras. Huge living room with 2-way Swedish fireplace, inlaid carpeting & draperies, 2 car heated garage with electric-eye door, cement drive, all thermopane windows, gas hot water heat, landscaped, many extras. Selling far below cost. $39,900.

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10 a. m. to 7 p. m.
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TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

ROSELLE

No Money Down, 3 bedrm. ranch, 100x200 ft. lot, parquet floors. Call for appointment, LAwrence 9-2743.

BENSENVILLE

Roomy homes for large families all close to stores & schools & all city improvements.

5 B. R. br., full bsmt., auto. ht. wt. ht., 2 baths, 2 car gar., $21,500.

4 B. R. br., full fin. bsmnt., comb. strms., dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, gar. $23,600.

4 B. R. br., full bsmnt., gas ht., comb. storms, disposal, fenced yard. $18,750.

FRANCIS E. SUTER
106 W. Green St.
PORTER 6-0288

PLUM GROVE

FOUR BEDROOM new contemporary brick home, large garage, spacious lot, low taxes. Asking $38,500.

3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, family room, full basement, many extras. Asking $29,750.

Large 2 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, radiant heat, builder moving. Will consider any realistic offer. Asking $33,000.

KEMMERLY
FL 8-5560 Open 9-9

ROLLING MEADOWS

YOU GET JUST
what you pay for, is quite true, because the owner won't take a loss—but wait—his company wants this home liquidated (sold) immediately, so take advantage of a real opportunity. Beautifully landscaped lot with oversized 2-car garage, carpeting, water softener, storms and screens, washer & dryer, pull down stairway to attic. This vacant home can be purchased for $700 down, 30 year financing. Drive past 3206 Fremont & see for yourself, then call us for interior inspection. Don't miss this bargain at $15,900, or just make an offer & be surprised.

BRUNS REAL ESTATE
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

Real Estate — Houses

HORSE LOVERS

Outstanding custom brick home. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, expensive paneled walls, 7½ acres with evergreen nursery worth thousands of dollars. $49,500. Low down, or will divide.

C-NEAL
115 W. CHICAGO AVENUE
PALATINE
FLANDERS 9-1232

WOOD DALE, ILL.

5½ rm. b. v. ranch (43'x26'), lot 58'x190', 1½ baths & kit., full cer. tile, white/ash cab., built-in oven, range & hood, gas ht., well & sewer, full bsmt. 296 Forest View Ave., nr. Irving Pk.

OPEN HOUSE SUN., 1-5
SPRING 4-3778

M. RODEWALD & CO.

A real handyman's bargain—in a 3 bedroom ranch in Rolling Meadows. Needs some paint and elbow grease. Washer, dryer included. $700 down—$116.81 month. $14,900.

Vacant — move right into this 3 bedroom Rolling Meadows ranch with big 2 car garage. Just redecorated inside and out, and on a quiet street. Less than $1,000 down will handle. $16,500.

Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch on large corner lot in close-in location in Palatine. 1½ baths, large built-in appliance kitchen, oversize attached garage. Below market at $23,500.

Transferred to California owner wants quick sale on this deluxe brick bi-level on Dundee Rd. 1½ baths, built-in oven and range, attached garage. Landscaped half acre. See at $27,500.

3 bedroom red brick and white trim center entrance colonial in Stonegate. Attached garage, fireplace in large living room and basement, 1½ baths, separate dining room, deep landscaped lot. See today at $29,200.

9 room bi-level on 3 rolling acres north of Barrington. 4 bedrooms, massive family room, opening on to 40 ft. patio overlooking lagoon. Built-in appliance kitchen, oversized 2 car attached garage with additional storage, rear glassed in porch. Different and luxurious at $52,500.

M. RODEWALD & CO.
1810 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-3535

NO HEAVY CLOSING COST

Vacant 2 bedroom ranch. Washer & dryer, 16x20 garage with attached breezeway, low taxes, near schools, shopping, churches. Take over the existing loan with payments of $119.00 including principal, interest, taxes, insurance. $1500 DN. A splendid advancement for those longing home ownership. $15,500.

UNDERSTANDABLY ATTRACTIVE

Enormous rambling ranch, 3 bedrooms, sunny breakfast bar, 20x17 gorgeous family room, completely decorated, 20x32 2-car garage, 167x127 lot in town, 1 blk. to school. Fourteen sturdy evergreens and nine other trees. Let us show you today, desperate owner will sacrifice and slash price below replacement.

LARGEST VARIETY OF SELECTIVE LISTINGS

Rolling Meadows Realty
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
CLearbrook 5-4200

Shop Early For Christmas

A LOT OF FOLKS SHOP ALL SUMMER FOR A HOME AND THEN RUSH LIKE MAD TO GET MOVED BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS. NOW THAT THE BIG PUSH IS OVER WE ALWAYS MEET THOSE WHO FOR ONE REASON OR ANOTHER DID NOT FIND EXACTLY WHAT THEY WANTED BUT WHO STILL WOULD LIKE TO GET SETTLED IN A NEW HOME BY CHRISTMAS. AT THE MOMENT THAT SEEMS LIKE A LONG WAY OFF, YET IT WILL BE UPON US QUICKER THAN YOU CAN IMAGINE. WHILE YOU STILL HAVE PLENTY TIME TO LEISURELY SHOP AROUND LET US SHOW YOU OUR CHOICE EXCLUSIVES, WHICH CAN BE HANDLED WITH A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT UNDER VA AND FHA. WE HAVE SOME WITH INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 4½% AND NO CLOSING COSTS.

SEE THESE BARBAINS

$16,900 . . . Just $650 down puts you in this cozy 3 bedroom doll house with attached garage, fenced yard, storms. YOU CAN HAVE SELLER'S 4½% G. I. LOAN IF DESIRED WITH NO CLOSING COSTS.

$17,500 . . . Another terrific deal on a 3 bedroom 2 full bath ranch with a 4¾% G. I. loan. Aluminum storms and screens, drapes, refrigerator, gas range, water softener. Vacant, move right in! ONLY $1800 DOWN. SACRIFICING $2000 BELOW MARKET. SHOULD GO FAST AT THIS PRICE.

$17,500 . . . Got $1300 cash? Here's your big deal on 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home only 2 years old. We won't have it very long at this price. ALSO HAVE LOW INTEREST G. I. LOAN AVAILABLE WITHOUT CLOSING COSTS. Call today for appointment.

$18,000 . . . A real sparkler, perfect for retirement. Compact, yet spacious, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage. Washer, dryer, storms included. NEWLY REDECORATED. OPEN TO OFFER.

$19,750 . . . Close to all conveniences. Seldom do we have a home as well kept as this fine 3 bedroom ranch. 5 Hotpoint appliances. LOW DOWN PAYMENT AND 4¾% LOAN.

$21,500 . . . Texas bound seller can give immediate possession. Outstanding corner location 1 block from school. Also short walk to shops. 3 bedrooms, garage, 1½ baths, beautiful landscaping. 5 electric appliances. Don't fail to see this one. ASSUME 5¼% LOAN WITHOUT FEES.

$23,500 . . . Have a large family? Need 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths? Here's the answer to your problem. Built-in oven-range, washer and dryer. Also luxurious carpeted 26' living room, water softener, storms. Exceptionally large lot near Catholic and public schools. QUALIFIED BUYER CAN HANDLE WITH ABOUT $2000 DOWN.

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Elk Grove Shopping Center
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IT WILL PAY YOU

To Buy Your Next Car (New or Used)

AT S & H RAMBLER

"Where Service & Honesty Is A Must"

S & H RAMBLER
JAGUAR & TR 3
500 Northwest Hwy. FLanders 8-5200 Palatine

ROTO MERCURY'S

'61 Model Clearance Of
All Brand New
Mercurys & Comets
BELOW COST

'61 Demo & Executive Cars

'61 COLONY PARK (white). All power. $2995
'61 MERCURY 2-Door H.T. Mont. (white). Full power.
'61 COMET 4-dr. Sedan (Met. turq). $1965
'61 MERCURY 4-dr. H.T. (white). Power steer., brakes.
'61 COMET 4-dr. Wagon (white) $2095
'61 MERCURY 4-dr. Mont. (red and white). All power.

ROTO'S Pre-Owned Car Centre Specials

'60 VOLKSWAGEN, Sunroof, like new. $1395
'59 FORD 4-dr. Wagon. Automatic. Yellow & white.
'55 DODGE 4-dr. Royal. Red & white.
'58 EDSEL Citation, 4-dr. H.T. $795
'57 FORD Ranchwagon
'56 OLDS 4-dr. "98", black & white, full power.
'57 MERCURY 4-dr. Monterey. All power.

TINKERS SPECIAL ..... 1951 DODGE $31.95

PLUS MANY, MANY, MORE

Immediate Delivery — Bank Rates — Ford Motor Credit Co.

ROTO Mercury-Comet Sales
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

THURS., SEPT. 14, 1961

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT

3 bdrm. quality br. ranch. 1½ baths, 2 frplcs. 2 car att. gar., fam. rm., lge. patio. Alum. S/S. Water sftnr., gas ht. Plastered thruout. Near schls., new shpg. center. Asking $34,-500.

CLEARBROOK 5-2129

ROLLING MEADOWS

$15,900 buys immaculate 3 bdrm. brick & frame ranch. 7 closets, paneled kit., extras include — s/s, washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes & storage cabinets. Nicely lndscped. Close to new public and parochial schools.

3727 WREN LANE
CL 5-8468
Open House Sat. & Sun.

ROLLING MEADOWS

2704 SCHOOL DRIVE
Easy Living
Easy Financing

Cozy 3 bedroom ranch, ¼ acre landscaped lot. Screened porch, patio, 12x20 hobby room. Lge. family kitchen, storms, screens. 1 block school & shopping. $1000 will handle or assume 4½% mortgage.

By owner. Open House

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 11 TO 5

417 S. Maple, Palatine

3 bedroom deluxe split level. Look at these features:

- Paneled rec. room
- Built-in range, oven
- 1½ ceramic tile baths
- Face brick all around
- 63 ft. fully improved lot.

The price will surprise, low down payment, 29 year financing.

LIND REALTY CO.
106 N. Bothwell, Palatine
FLANDERS 8-1495

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

Save Over $4000

3 bedroom ranch, custom built, all finished brick. Large full basement. You must see this to appreciate all that is being offered. Call Lind Realty, FLanders 8-1495.

PALATINE WINSTON PK.

NO BATH LINEUP

Sharp 4-bedroom face brick bi-level. 2 full baths, terrific 1st floor family room. Entry hall, basement, automatic water softener, deluxe kitchen has built-in oven & range. Separate dining room. Near grade school & future new Catholic school & church. Assume large 4¾% G.I. loan. Asking $26,900, but for a fast sale will take ?

BRUNS REAL ESTATE
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

MOUNT PROSPECT

BY OWNER

Colonial, 1 year old, 9 large rooms, 4 bedrooms. 2½ ceramic tile baths, basement, 2 car attached garage. Many extras. Close to schools. Immediate occupancy. Reduced to $39,500.

CLEARBROOK 3-3614

West Chicago, Ill.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 11 TO 5
210 STIMMEL ST.

DURING THE WEEK CALL
Able Construction Co.

3 bedrooms, beautiful split foyer, all face brick house with 2 car garage. 1½ baths, large family or play room, built-in gas range & oven, paved concrete driveway, completely improved lot, all birch kitchen cabinets with formica top. Close to schools, shopping, churches.

COMPLETE $20,900
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Able Construction Co.
Phone: SHerwood 1-7045
or GLadstone 6-9050

WHERE ? ? ?

Can you find a 3 bedroom brick, 2 year old ranch home with large dinette area, big utility room, gas heat, oak floors and 65 ft. lot improved with water, sewer and 2 blocks to school, all for under $20,000? $2,000 or less down — see us.

3 Bedroom, Breezeway, 2 Car Garage

5 year old and as neat and clean as you will find anywhere. Corner oversize lot, chain link fenced yard. Owner has been transferred. About $1,000 will handle.

H. J. Tindall & Sons
208 S. Main Mt. Prospect, Ill.
CLearbrook 5-1515

Watch For

MORE - MORE - MORE - MORE
Real Estate Listings
In The Popular Picture Laden
Design For Living
Section Of This Paper

BARRINGTON VICINITY

Presenting Hillcrest Estates

"for those who still
Prefer the Finest"

A PRESTIGE SUBDIVISION
LESS THAN A MILE FROM BARRINGTON

Just Picture Your Home
In This Setting

- Minimum home site ¾ acre with beautiful view of gently rolling countryside
- Each site fronting golf course
- All underground utilities
- Blacktop roads
- Convenient to Barrington schools, shopping, churches and transportation
- Protective covenants and restrictions
- Golfing, fishing, skiing, tobogganing, perfect for every member of family
- Site frontage on Deer Park Forest Preserve

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

Check these and other superb features that offer you a way of living that you may not have dreamed possible. Field office located on Barrington Hillcrest Country Club parking lot, 1 mile east of Barrington on Northwest Hwy. (Route 14).

TRUDE LAND DEVELOPMENT CO.
CLearbrook 5-2200

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE

New listing in the country—3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, den, lath & plaster, attached garage, immediate possession. By transferred owner—Asking $16,750. See this bautiful setting for yourself.

KEMMERLY
FL 8-5560 OPEN 9-9

PALATINE

Hansen's Doll Houses
$17,500

3-bdrm. ranches, ½ acre land. Many features. Convenient terms. See model at 942 Franklin, 1 blk. north of Northwest hwy. (Rte. 14), 1 block west of Quentin Rd. Open weekends.

FLanders 8-5628
or call Miss Kestel
586-1322

Pay $35 mo instead of $137. Buy a completely furnished mobile home with a yard in a small, neat park near Arlington Heights. Complete plumbing and sewer attachments. Just like a house. Pay only $35/mo. lot rent after you buy mobile home for less than a car. Save a while; then buy a home. No real estate taxes. 1959 model, 2-bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath for $2,600.

Phone 426-2309
FOR APPOINTMENT

Owner must sacrifice

large 7 rm., stone & wood trim, completely modern home on 2 beautifully wooded lots. Full basement, large patio porch overlooking BANGS LAKE. Natural gas heat, city sewers.

EXCELLENT TERMS AVAILABLE
ONLY $16,900
John B. O'Reilly Co., Realtors
427 E. Liberty St. (Hwy. 176)
WAUCONDA
JACKSON 6-7251

PALATINE:

Custom built split level. 3 or 4 bedrooms, blt-in oven and range. Eating area in kitchen, dining L off living room. Bath & powder room. Family room, inter-com & Hi-Fi. Att. 1½ car garage. To see drive by 425 S. Hale, 135 N. Ashland & 208 S. Greenwood. To examine get keys at

C-NEAL
115 W. CHICAGO AVE.
PALATINE
FLANDERS 9-1232

Join the Home Owners

The cautious buyer will be amazed at the many features of this 2 bedrm. home near transportation & shopping. A massive stone fireplace separates the living room from the dining room. The cheerful welcome of the kitchen awaits the cook of the family, a finished game room in the bsmt., a double gar. & an established lawn is also yours for $27,500.

A warm welcome awaits the new owner of this 3 bdrm. brick ranch with 1,000 sq. ft. of living space, plus att. gar. Other features, a tile kitchen with Birch cabinets & built-in radio, water softener, a vanity & exhaust fan in the bathroom, and a patio for $19,400.

LaFleur & Associates
ROSELLE
Real Estate

TRY A WANT AD

HALF-PAST TEEN

Real Estate — Houses

PRESTIGE COLONIAL PRESTIGE LOCATION

6 rms., 1½ baths, att. gar., encl. porch. Low taxes. Immed. occupancy. $29,950.
717 S. Dunton Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 3-9566

DES PLAINES

5 lge. bedrms., huge closets, 8 rm. semi-remodeled older home near tollway & O'Hare. Birch cabinet kitchen, jalousie enclosed porch, oil furnace ht., 2 car gar., alum. stms. & scrns. Imm. occup. Priced for quick sale. For appt. by owner. LAwrence 9-6952.

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, hot water heat, ceramic bath, 2 blocks from school & park. Must sell, no money down for qualified buyer. $16,900.

2 story 3 or 4 bedrooms, full basement, 1½ car garage, fireplace, w/w carpeting, contract sale $2,000 down.

Brick ranch, 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage and patio. Center of town. $21,900.

3 bedroom Georgian, 2 baths, formal dining room, den, full basement, 2 car garage, 1¼ acre lot. $26,750.

VI FI REALTY
132 S. NW Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 8-4555

ROSELLE

Custom built contemporary ranch with 3 twin bdrms. & full bsmt. on a wooded lot only 3 blks. to RR station. The last word in kitc. — wall hung refrig., built-in oven, flip top elec. range, dishwasher. Yes, there's a real frpl., & crptg., drapes, etc. The fam. rm. is 14'x16' & there's a 2 car gar. All this for less than owner has in it. Only $29,500. If you like the modern styles, you will love this.

MR. THORNEYCROFT
BAIRD & WARNER
425 N. York St., Elmhurst, Ill.
TE 4-7400, Chgo. ph. CO 1-1345

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Hasbrook. 2 yr. old 3 bdr. brk. ranch. Att. gar., pan. lvng., din. area. Carpeting, alum. S/S, wash., dryer, patio.

CL 5-5073

Palatine by Owner

2 bdrm. br. ranch, att. gar., frpl., w/w crpt., alum. s/s, gas ht., screened porch, base., lge. lot. Make offer.

320 S. ROHLWING RD.
FLANDERS 8-3756

3 Bedroom Ranch

Nice landscaping, clean as a whistle. Move in immediately. Was $17,500—now for quick sale, $15,900.

LIND REALTY CO.
106 N. Bothwell, Palatine
FLANDERS 8-1495

4 BEDROOMS

4 bedroom bi-level with 22 ft. game room and a sub-basement for storage and laundry. Not the usual crowded lower level found in most bi-levels. Family size kitchen includes built-in range, oven, disposal, and dishwasher. 1½ baths—Near Windsor grade school and the new St. Viators H. S. Already financed means no closing costs. $25,900

R. B. Anderson Realty
1306 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 9-0300

Bensenville Area

Frame Cape Cod, 1 bedroom, and tile bath down—2 bedrooms up. Living room 12x18, bay window, vestibule entrance; dining room 12x12, bay window; cabinet kitchen, tile walls, large pantry. Utility room, forced air oil heat, glazed rear porch, 2 car attached garage. Beautifully set on 4 lots 56x133' each in large garden of evergreen trees, roses & flowers. An exceptional bargain at $17,500. FHA financing.

MINER REALTY
150 N. GARDEN AVE.
BENSENVILLE
PHONE: 766-5080

Older 2-story home, full basement, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, aluminum storms & screens, 2 blocks to train & schools. Leaving the States for good, so only $14,900.

4 bedroom Cape Cod, nice dining area, full basement, 2 car garage, cyclone fence, in top condition. Priced thousands under market value. $19,300

Custom brick ranch, cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, fully tiled basement, asphalt drive, 1½ car garage, Heats for $100 a year, terrific lot, 3 blocks to train. Asking $23,300

New brick split-level plus a basement in Palatine Countryside. Has country view from every room, built-in oven & range, 2 tile baths, wall to wall carpeting thruout — event in the 7 closets, sliding doors to patio, 24x12 family room. Selling at a loss for $25,900

C-NEAL REALTY
115 W. Chicago Ave. Palatine
FLanders 9-1232

BARRINGTON — TRAILS

on Lake - Cook Road, Barrington Countryside

A PICTURESQUE SETTING ON SCENIC ROLLING COUNTRYSIDE

ONE ACRE BUILDING SITES PRICED FROM $3,950.00

Also, Custom Building

Drive out and see for yourself the finest in countryside living. Barrington Trails is 3 miles East of Barrington on Lake - Cook Road, 1½ miles West of Quentins Road.

A BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOM BI-LEVEL MODEL HOME OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION THIS WEEKEND OR ANY TIME BY APPOINTMENT. FULL PRICE $31,500.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

FALKANGER — KOHL
REAL ESTATE
110 South Northwest Hwy.
Palatine FLanders 8-0110
Member of MAP, MLS

Real Estate — Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS

BY OWNER—2 bdrm. ranch, 2 car gar., ¾ ton air cond. Lge. cab. kitc. Paved drive. Lge. lot, 1 blk. from shop. & school. CLearbrook 5-7689.

BENSENVILLE

2 bdrm. ranch, att. gar., full basement. Near school and shopping. $19,500.

PORTER 6-0215

ISLAND LAKE

Six rms.; lge. kit. & bath.; oil furnace. Lake frontage. Taxes, $126 per year. $9,500.
1127 CIRCLE DRIVE. TAKE 12 TO 176, GATE 3, GLENN WIKMAN.

ITASCA

3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, full bsmt. Fully ldscpd. Must see to appreciate. By OWNER.

ITASCA 1091

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bdrm. ranch, att. gar., screened breezeway, carpet. & landscaped. $17,500. May assume G.I. loan.

TWINBROOK 4-6132

NO MONEY DOWN

Lake in the Hills, 16 Grant St., Algonquin. 3 bedroom home; carpeted living room, tile kitchen and bath, garage. Owner called out of town; must sacrifice.

ST 2-4095

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

EXECUTIVE HOME IN PRESTIGE SCARSDALE LOCATION

Separate 1st fl. suite. Ideal for in-laws, guests, servants, etc.

10 rooms—many extras
ASKING—HIGH 40's
CLEARBROOK 5-1676 FOR DETAILS

BENSENVILLE

Ideal low upkeep retirement home in quiet neighborhood, fam. rm., kit., D. R., B. R., bath on 1st floor, room for 2 B. R. upstairs, full base., gas ht., lot 106x135, lots of fruit & shade trees, low taxes. $14,500.

FRANCIS E. SUTER
106 W. Green St.
PORTER 6-0288

ROSELLE VICINITY

LEAVING STATE. Must sell spacious br. & stone ranch. Huge kitc. with built-ins, 3 bdrms., lge. comb. liv.-din. rm., plus off-the-kitch. fam. rm., 2 baths. Full bsmt., 2 car att. gar. This 2 yr. old custom built home on ½ acre lot reduced to $32,900.

BY OWNER
LAWRENCE 9-1801

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 6 P.M.

5½ rm. ranch, birch cabinets, ceramic tile bath, full basement, gas heat, large lot, storms & screens. Low down payment Close to schools & shopping.

425 BOBOLINK RD.
PROSPECT MEADOWS
VANDERBILT 4-3070

Roselle Vicinity

Cook Co., 2 yr. old 5 rm. brick veneer ranch on ½ acre lot, lge. L. R., fam. size kitch., 3 master B. R., 1½ baths, full bsmt., 1 car gar., patio, gas ht. By Owner—$25,500.

LAWRENCE 9-1653

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

"BUDGET BEAUTIES"

$1600 down, lovely 5 rm. brick ranch, framed by lush evergreens. Beaut. big yard with bearing fruit trees. All appliances, storms, screens, gas heat. Immed. Poss. $16,600

"Pretty as a picture" 3 bdrm. brk. ranch, att. gar., liv. rm. picture window overlooks patio and shrubbed back garden, deluxe divided vanitory bath, lge. kit., costly extras include dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, etc. Only $19,500

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
21 N. VAIL CLEARBROOK 9-1400

3000 SQUARE FEET

of living area plus a 22x33 foot garage. This deluxe Crab Orchard stone, brick & frame split level has 4 baths — 3 bedrms. plus a Rec. room with bar, a family rm. with fireplace and a Den. Large living rm., walnut paneled dining rm. Kitchen with all built-ins plus a 12x14 brkfast rm. 10 rooms in all, completely air conditioned. Membership in the Plum Grove swim club included. $69,500

DOOLEY & CO.
888 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect
CL 3-6920
WE TRADE

IT ISN'T OFTEN

You find such an amazing amount of space in such a small looking Cape Cod. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement home — and you can have immediate possession and we will consider a trade and the full price is only $23,950, including carpeting, drapes, large lot with side drive.

We will also build to suit and have some very desirable lots.

NOVAK BUILDERS INC.
1011 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights
CL 5-5404 EA 7-8666

Real Estate — Houses

$26,000 — $1,750 Down

3 bedrm., 1½ bath brick ranch, att. gar., full bsmt. Westgate, Arl. Hts. Lived in 3 mo. Quick poss. by transf. owner.

309 S. Harvard CL 5-2191

$100 DOWN

For less than rent, you can buy a 3 bdrm. bi-level or ranch in Carpentersville, Streamwood or Hoffman Estates, $95 to $125 per month. No closing costs.

MISS LEE
LAWRENCE 9-3900

RAMBLING RANCH

Enter this big ranch thru the slate entry way into the lovely living room with a crab orchard fireplace. Relax in the family room or on the covered patio. 3 twin sized bedrooms, sharing 1½ baths. Kitchen has large breakfast area, plus many conveniences. Asking $28,900.

McCABE REALTY
6 W. Busse, Mt. Prospect
CLEARBROOK 3-7600

MT. PROSPECT

Kingsize Family Home

Yes, there are 8 spacious rooms in this 2 yr. old brk. & frame split-level. 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, L-din. rm., family rm., with sliding glass doors to garden, bsmt., game rm., 2 car att. garage. On large 93'x120' lot, near Lions Pk. No, the price is not $36,000. Desperate owner will sacrifice this lovely home for only $31,000. Act quickly, this is an exceptional buy!

STARCK
VA 7-1123 CL 3-7273

HOMES

3 Bdrm. frame ranch on Cul-de-sac, includes washer and dryer. $14,900.

3 Bdrm. frame ranch on ½ acre with gar. & drive. $15,200.

3 Bdrm. frame ranch with 1½ baths. Newly decorated. $18,-500.

4 Bdrm. frame ranch with full bsmt. & 2-car gar. $19,000.

5 Bdrm. brick ranch with full bsmt. & stone F/P, 1½ baths & att. gar. $38,700.

2 Bdrm. frame ranch with bsmt. & gar., on 5 acres. $25,-000.

RENTALS

3 Bdrm. brick ranch....$125 Mo.
3 Bdrm. frame ranch....$140 Mo.
4 Bdrm. Cape Cod....$185 Mo.

VACANT

1¼ acres....$4,400
¾ acre on corner....$4,650

Carr Realty Co.
7 S. MILWAUKEE
WHEELING, ILL.
LEHIGH 7-2200

Real Estate — Houses

BY BUILDER

1950 S. Pine, Des Plaines. New lge. 5½ rm. br. ranch, ceramic tile bath, near schls. & transp. Open Sun., 1-5.

MULBERRY 5-6141

MT. PROSPECT

9 month old house, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, att. garage, all face brick, built-ins, storms, landscaped. $25,000.

VANDERBILT 4-6720

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Cozy 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, gar., built-ins, w/w crpt., low down payment.

B & K REAL ESTATE
LAWRENCE 9-3900

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Price reduced—must sacrifice. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, att. gar., built-ins, s/s, lge. fenced yard. Assume 4½% G. I. Mortgage. $17,300. FL 8-0672

HOFFMAN ESTATES

year old 6-room ranch, 2 full baths, att. garage, patio, stms. & screens. $19,500. 124 Aberdeen. TWINBROOK 4-9118

PALATINE HEIGHTS

First Public Showing
September 16th

Without a doubt—the most house for your dollar

More Living Area
Larger Lots

RAMBLING RANCHES
ROOMY CAPE CODS

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1½ & 2 BATHS

Oversized garages with mudroom entrances

Beautifully finished with:

Frigidaire Laundry
Built-in kitchens by Roper
Yorktowne Cabinets
Beautility Vanities
Suburban Coach Lights
Thrifty Penny Flame heat for dependability
Briggs Beautyware plumbing fixtures
Truscon aluminum windows, patio doors and closet doors
Crawford overhead garage doors
100 Amp Service
Herbert Medicine cabinets
Color styled by ANGELO
"Security-built" mortgaging available with Oak Park Federal
Designed for living and lasting economy by A. J. Del Bianco & Assoc.
City Sewer and water
Suburban Atmosphere
An Established community with schools, churches & shopping

1 block west of Wilke rd.
1 block south of Palatine rd.

Built by E. C. Dahlquist, Inc.
FL 8-6275 FIlmore 5-3262

BUFFALO GROVE

No Money Down — No Closing Costs

New 3 bedroom home — full basement — attached garage — gas heat — immediate occupancy.

$17,600

PHONE: LEHIGH 7-0674

4 year old tri-level home, 2 bedrooms, expandable, large kitchen, all plastered walls, aluminum combination s/s, loads of closet and storage space. Possession at closing. Reduced to $17,250.

Best buy of the year! Brick ranch — super construction, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, tile kitchen, dining-L, dishwasher, attached garage, basement, professionally landscaped yard. California owner will accept $21,000.

Designed for a family and built by an expert! The 31 ft. living and dining room is accented by a Tennessee marble fireplace and hugh picture window. Kitchen has a dishwasher, disposal, built-in range & oven. There is a 1st floor laundry room big enough for ironing and mending, 3 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, beautiful basement rec. room with fireplace and wet bar, separate game rooms for the youngsters, 2 car attached garage with automatic doors. Lot 100x250. See this at $48,500.

SLOAN REAL ESTATE
317 W. Irving Park Bensenville
POrter 6-3800

HOME SEEKER'S GUIDE — PALATINE AREA

$13,850 — NEW PRICE — 3 bedroom ranch, 3 blocks to schools, can be bought on contract with 10% down.

$16,500 — Quality built 2 bedroom ranch. Many fine extras. Shopping center one block. Convenient to high school, grade school & St. Theresa parochial school.

$19,500 — Country home on beautifully wooded 2 acres. 2 very big bedrooms, large living room, also big separate dining room, lots of storage & closets, screened porch.

$19,750 — 3 bedroom ranch, large cabinet kitchen with tiled walls, porch, garage, workshop. Short walk to school, shops & transportation.

$21,500 — Like new 3 bedroom brick & frame bi-level, dining room, large family room, family-size kitchen, 1½ baths. Convenient to schools, transportation & shopping.

$22,500 — Exceptional 3 bedroom brick ranch, multi-purpose or family room, cabinet kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, thermopane windows thruout, garage, blacktop drive.

$31,900 — 4 bedroom brick ranch in Plum Grove area, 1½ baths, large living room & dining room combined, 22 ft. kitchen with dinette, full basement, 2-car attached garage. A beautiful home on ¾ acre.

ROY L. LA LONDE
Realtor
3 N. Bothwell St. Palatine FL 9-0900

THURS., SEPT. 14, 1961

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE
2 bedroom ranch on the south side, fenced yard, garage, new heating plant. Only $14,000.
KEMMERLY
FL 8-5560 OPEN 9-9

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1231 NO. MITCHELL
Custom ranch house, 2 yrs. old. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, bsmt. 2-car garage. By owner. CLEARBROOK 5-8350

PALATINE $21,350
3 bdrm. br. bi-level, hardwood flrs., Birch cab. kitc. built-ins, lge. pnld. rec. rm., rear entr. to utility rm. Alum. S/S and awnings. Close to schls. and shpg. OWNER
CLEARBROOK 5-1442

For Sale By Owner
Frame home, 2 lge. bedrms., L shaped liv. rm., att. sunporch, wall/wall cptg., Stove, refrig., washer included. 85x165 corner lot, complete landscaping, 2-car gar. LOcust 6-7354, Mundelein, Ill.

MEDINAH
By owner, 3 bedroom home, gas heat, full bsmt., breezeway, 2 car gar. Stms. & scrns., lge. lot 100x239.
LAWRENCE 9-6974
evenings

Country Gentleman
Enjoy real country living in this attractive 2-bedroom home nestled on an exclusive ¾ acre lot. 2 blocks from Medinah Country Club & one mile to depot. Combined living room, dining room, modern kitchen & cozy screened porch. Top value, at $15,900.
PHONE: LAWRENCE 9-5595

ITASCA
8 rm. 2-story home, for sale by owner. Full bsmt., gar., gas ht., brand new wiring, alum. comb. wind., crptg., 10 lge. clos., fam. rm., 4 B. R., frpl., 2 lge. full baths, entrance hall, enc. porch. On tree lined street, 5 bl. to r. r., shop, 1 bl. to pub. school, Cath. Sch. under constr., nr. O'Hare. $29,500. Shown by appointment. ITASCA 1331

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
6-room, 3 bedroom face brick ranch. Full basement for future rec. room. Near park. Stms. & screens, water softener, carpeting, gas range, drapes, patio. Immediate possession. Special price of $20,900, or trade in your present home.
BRUNS REAL ESTATE
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

WHEELING, ILL.
$800 down to qualified buyer, price $15,900. 493 W. Green Dr., $125 per mo. on FHA 30 yr. loan. 3 bdrms., GE kit. with washer, dryer; patio. 2 blks. to schl. Well kept home in nice area. Look us up & we will prove it. By Owner.
LEHIGH 7-5670

BARRINGTON VILLAGE
Spacious 2 bedroom home. High location in town close to shopping, transp. & schools. Lge. liv. rm., with nat. fireplace. Hot water heat, 2-car gar. A real buy at $19,000.
MR. NORSTROM

A LOT OF LIVING
Out in the wide open spaces. 3 bdrm. gray cedar-shingled ranch with pink trim. Modern kit. with large eating space. 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car gar. All for $16,000.
CALL MRS. McWILLIAMS
BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St., Barrington
NE 1-1883 DU 1-1855

MT. PROSPECT
MAKE AN OFFER
This extremely attractive ranch home must be sold quickly by transferred owner. Top southside neighborhood, only 3 blks. to St. Raymond's & 2 blks. to Lincoln Schools. Has 3 bdrms. ,1½ cer. baths, 1½ car garage, beautiful landscaping. All in perfect condition. Price at $25,500. See it and make an offer.
STARCK
VA 7-1123 CL 3-7273

Real Estate — Houses

OWNER TRANSFERRED
1 yr. old brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 1½ car attached garage. Many extras. Sacrifice for quick sale. By owner.
650 KATHLEEN DRIVE
DES PLAINES
HEMPSTEAD 9-0084

Real Estate Investments
FOR SALE—RENTED (under lease) 3 BR Home. Fine location in Palatine, Ill. Good returns on Investment. Telephone Evenings.
FLANDERS 8-4155

BY OWNER
Will sell at a loss because I must move closer to my business. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, storms, screens, cpt., att. gar., patio. On ½ acre in Hoffman Estates. $17,700 or first reasonable offer.
TWINBROOK 4-6295

DES PLAINES $20,000
By owner—Beaut. 2 bdrm. brk. & stone ranch, gar., ½ acre. Many trees. Imm. occ. Open daily. 359 E. Central Rd. Near shopp. HUmbolt 6-7215

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bdrms. br. bi-level. Built-in range & oven, cab. kitc. Lge. liv. rm., lge. rec. rm., util. rm. 1½ baths. 2 car att. gar. Near Westgate Schl. & shopping centers.
CLEARBROOK 5-0383

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 bdrm., lge. kit., liv. rm., pan. rec. rm., patio, fenced yard, 4 blks. Wayside parochial & public schls. 7 blks. R. R. station, excellent southside location. Owner.
CLEARBROOK 5-6329

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
516 N. DERBYSHIRE LN.
Open Sat. & Sun., 1-5 p. m.
L shaped ranch, 3 bdrms., lge. kit., 12x24 paneled rec. rm. w/jalousied windows, carpet. thruout, gr., bsmt., water softener, strms., scrns. Deep lot, fruit trees, concrete patio. Choice location.
$20,900 CL 9-3722

PALATINE
Just reduced to $18,250 — 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2-car garage, 2 blocks to station.
KEMMERLY
FL 8-5560 OPEN 9-9

WHEELING
3 bedrm. frame ranch, 1½ baths, gas heat, comb. S/S. Immediate possession. $16,-900 or best offer.
TALCOTT 3-7395

POINT SPECIALS
Amazing values
Stop and see us
POINT REALTY
47 W. WILSON, PALATINE
FLANDERS 8-6444

For Sale—by Owner
4½% G.I. loan can be assumed or will sell on contract with $2,000 down. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, alumn. storms & doors. Schools and shopping close, att. gar., well landscaped.
TWINBROOK 4-6270

PALATINE INVERNESS AREA
Cape Cod, 3 bdrm., crpt., full bsmt., fin. rec. rm., lge. lot. 2 car gar. Priced to move. BY OWNER.
FLANDERS 8-3770

MT. PROSPECT
2 N. Emerson
2 bedroom & den face brick corner ranch, full basement, att. garage, gas heat.
Must sell — best offer over $20,000.
Contact owner
FLanders 8-5164

PALATINE
In Fairgrounds Park, 3 bedroom brick ranch, built-ins, screened porch, just reduced to $19,900.
KEMMERLY
FL 8-5560 OPEN 9-9

ROLLING MEADOWS
2 bedroom, with garage. By owner. $14,500.
255-0618
mornings or evenings

MT. PROSPECT
Attractive 3 bedrm. ranch on ¾ acre corner lot in a lovely country setting yet just 6 blks. from Mt. Prospect station, 2 blks. to schools. Extras include carptg., drapes, awnings. SSs, jalousied breezeway, bsmt. semi-finished. An excellent buy. $24,900.
CLearbrook 3-8373

Real Estate — Houses

BY OWNER — 3 BEDROOM stone house, 20 years old, large living room with stone fireplace; large lot, 97'x133'; beautiful landscaping; house needs considerable repair. In Palatine, 5 blocks to post office. Appraised by Savings & Loan at $16,800, on which they will lend 80 per cent. That's the price. Terms can be arranged. Phone FLanders 9-0836.

ROLLING MEADOWS, 3-YEAR old 3-bedroom California contemporary ranch, cathedral ceiling, carport, washer and dryer, parquet floors, etc. Will sacrifice. Owner leaving town. CLearbrook 9-3036 for appointment.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Quality, quantity, custom built 3-bedroom brick ranch. Price reduced $1000. CL 5-4810.

EAGLE, WIS., 3-BEDROOM 2-year-old home, full basement, garage; wooded ¾ acre lot, near lake, school, golf course. Low taxes—nice for retired couple. Write Mrs. R. Hoth, Rte. 2, Box 69, Eagle, Wis., or call 594-2664, Eagle, Wis. (*

OWNER MUST SELL — ROLLing Meadows, 3-bedrm, large living-dining room, large kitchen, enclosed carport. Storage. CLearbrook 5-6806.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOME—needs work, has water rights. Algonquin, 2 blocks from Fox River. Will sell or trade for cabin cruiser. VAnderbilt 4-2186

ITASCA — 3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, brick ranch home. Paneled basement. By owner. $24,-000. 314 Catalpa, Itasca 194.

FOREST LAKE
BEING TRANSFERRED FOR SALE OR RENT. 6 rm. home, gar., gas ht. Private beaches. $8,500. Rent $90 per mo.
CALL: FRI. THRU TUES.
GENERAL 8-3291

ROLLING MEADOWS
2 B. R. ranch, 1½ car gar., redwood fence, storms, screens, washer, dryer, etc. Top condition. CLearbrook 5-2334.

EXCELLENCE
You can afford. Shopping, Recreation, homes rent from $110, or sell on contract from $90 per month.
WILL SETTLE, REALTOR
132 Hazard rd. 428-2617
Carpentersville

MOUNT PROSPECT
By owner—newly dec. 3 bdrm. brk. Colonial, 2 full baths, lge. fam. rm., wall/wall carpet., sep. din. rm., firepl., beaut. landscaping. Many trees. Prestige area. $28,500.
CL 5-7953

UNUSUAL CHANCE
For party with $2,800 cash and take over $6,500 mtge. Immaculate 5 room home with gas f. a. heat in Wauconda.
JACKSON 6-8348

PALATINE
New, 3 bedroom ranch, breezeway, 2 car garage, on ½ acre. Asking $22,250.
KEMMERLY
FL 8-5560 OPEN 9-9

SACRIFICE
Leaving State—6 rm. ranch, 3 bdrm., full bsmt. Tile kit. & bathrm.; 2 car gar. with cement drive & patio. House comes with 2 lots. 2nd lot has a number of fruit trees. Private beach privldg. Priced for quick sale. $16,250
JACKSON 6-6486

PALATINE—BY OWNER
6 Rm. Ranch, custom built. 2 bdr. Encl. Porches. Att. garage, patio. Alum. awnings, storms, screens, gas heat. 2-ton air cond. Chambers range, wtr. sftnr. Full dry bsmt. $18,000.
FL 8-1863 AFTER 7 P. M.

Real Estate — Farms

255 ACRES
McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM. 230 acres tillable, balance woods and pasture, 2 modern homes, good dairy barn with 41 steel stanchions and drinking cups, attached milk house with bulk tank. 2 silos, 1 unloader, separate calf barn, 2 corn cribs, 2 machine sheds. Good tenant would like to stay.

170 ACRES
LAKE COUNTY FEEDER FARM. Located on main highway. 165 acres tillable. 10-room modern house, feeder barn, silo, corn crib and all necessary farm buildings.

120 ACRES
McHENRY COUNTY. Profitable dairy farm. Modern 4-bedroom frame home, 2-car garage. Dairy barn with 38 stanchions. Attached milk house with bulk tank, cement silo, double corn crib, large machine shed. 90 acres tillable, balance in woods and pasture with spring that flows year round. Realistically priced at $350 per acre.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

L. B. ANDERSEN & Co., Inc.
Established 1921
REALTORS
20 WEST DUNDEE ROAD
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LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Laff Of The Week

"They have some very unusual traps on this course."

Real Estate Commercial

RAND ROAD FRONTAGE. Zoned. Motel, Used Car Lot or other Business. For sale or rent. D. Schmeichel — FLanders 9-1232; CL 3-0297 eves. (8-31tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, with 7 room house. Ideal location for drive-in restaurant, gas station, etc. Northwest suburb. By owner. Write Box S 54, % Paddock Publications.

PALATINE TAVERN
Property & licensed. Terms.
POINT REALTY
FLANDERS 8-6444

Acreage

WANT TO BUY ½ to FIVE acres. Reply Box S-15, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights (8-17tf
TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Farms

PASTURE OR FIELD WANTed, suitable for the stripping of sod. ALpine 1-7811, Wilmette. (9-14

77 ACRES BETWEEN CRYStal Lake and Woodstock. 96' machine shed and corn crib, part in soil bank. Excellent soil. $475 per acre. Owner. FLanders 8-2277.

7 ACRE CHICKEN FARM near Grayslake with good egg business. Also other buildings. Modern 7 room house — gas furnace. Shown by appointment by owner. P.O. Box 234, Grayslake. (*

HORSE LOVERS
34 acres, 11 room house, base., barn, other outbldgs. 4 miles out. $1,100 per acre.
POINT REALTY
47 W. Wilson, Palatine
FLANDERS 8-6444

GARDENING FARMS
120 Acres, 1 of the choicest gardening farms we have ever had. All level black soil, good bldgs. Priced to sell.

160 Acres choice level black soil, good bldgs. $575 per acre.

Both of these choice farms are located 10 miles west of the Fox River.

SYCAMORE REALTY
ALBERT WOLFENBERGER, BROKER
538 W. State St.
Sycamore, Ill.
Phone Sycamore 3393

Real Estate—Loans, Mrtg's

FHA Mortgage Loans
Low down payments
5¼% Interest Rate
New or Older Homes
Long Term Loans
No money down to veterans
Call Mrs. Thoma, CE 6-8270
PERCY WILSON
Mortgage and Finance corp.
134 N. LaSalle, Chicago

Income Property

PALATINE
10 unit apartment bldg., 1 yr. old, 2 sty. face brick, hot water gas ht. Private parking area. All units rented. Each unit: 2 bedrooms, ceramic bath, colored fixtures, stove, hardwood floors. $185,-000.
Philippe Bros. Realty
434 E. NW HWY.
PALATINE, ILL.
FLANDERS 8-1800

Real Estate — Wanted

TEACHER NEEDS TO RENT or buy 3 bedroom house in Palatine. Corner lot 150x133 to be used as down payment. Sherwood 2-4982 Elgin.

MT. PROSPECT OR ARLINGton Heights, 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, walk to grade school, RR station. Low 20's. Prospect 6-1970. (*

3 BEDROOM EXPANDABLE with full basement. Garage nice but not necessary. Town or countryside, Arlington Heights, Palatine, or Mt. Prospect area. Around $15,000. Private party. CLearbrook 5-0795. (*

CASH FOR YOUR
Home, vacant lots, farms, or what have you?
WALTER JOHNSON
1430 Miner St. VA 7-5548
Des Plaines, Ill.

POINT REALTY
F. R. Wetterman
47 W. Wilson, Palatine
List your property with us for fast service.
FLANDERS 8-6444

Resorts

WONDER LAKE
FANTASTIC BUYS
8 rm. hse. overlooking lake, $8,500.

75' lakefrt. 2 B. R. hse., $10,-900. Rustic cabin, bath, frpl. $7,500.

AL HORN REALTY
Box 25, Wonder Lake, Ill.
Ph. Wonder Lake 7031

Northwoods Estate
Approx. 55 acres. Modern 8 room yr. around home. Steel kitch., 2 full baths, tile and hardwood floors. Full bsmt., gas heat, large porches. Also brand new 5 rm. very modern fully furnished guest cottage. Piers, 2 alum. boats, sandy beach. Home surrounded with 100 yr. old pines. 1,200 ft. lake shore. Fishing, muskie, walleyes, northern pike, etc. About 7 acres lawns. 2 car garage, large barn, 20,000 Xmas trees. 12 miles from Hayward on paved country road. Beautiful view lake. Riding power mowers, tractor, pickup truck, other tools. Very desirable for Executive retirement home, Club, Girls or Boys Camp or Resort. Price $42,500. For particulars write owner, Herb Rothery, Stone Lake, Wisconsin.

USE THESE COLUMNS

Cemetery Lots

SACRIFICE — 8 GRAVE LOT in Arlington cemetery, Elmhurst. $1000, private owner. Write Box N-14, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Illinois. (2-2tf

RIDGEWOOD — SEC. 4. FAMily lot, $700 — Single lot $100. Write H. L. Bingham, 214 W. Jefferson, Elkhorn, Wisconsin. (9-14

4 CEMETERY LOTS, MEMOry Gardens, Arlington Hts. Priced way below cost, all four $250. POrter 6-3917.

CHOICE 4 GRAVE LOT IN Memory Gardens. Directly in front of prayer book. Asking $1500. Write Box S52 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (9-21*

Vacant Lots

INVERNESS — CORNER SITE, 2¾ acres on knoll overlooking country area. CLearbrook 3-9233. (9-28

HALF ACRE LOT NEAR ROselle in Schaumburg in up-and coming location. Asking $4,000, EZ terms with right party. After 6, SP 4-4930. (9-14*

MUST SELL, WOODED HIGH lot with water. Lake-in-the Hills. $600. Call evenings LA 9-1157. (9-14

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL lot, restricted. 185x230'. FLanders 8-3257.

ROSELLE, 100'x225', ONE block from St. Walter's church & school, price $2800. POrter 6-6244. 5-4tf

166x127 RESIDENTIAL LOTS —Arlington area. Write E. W. Meyer, 1000 N. Wilke, Palatine—CLearbrook 5-6985. (6-8tf

BARRINGTON (COOK COUNty) choice hilltop acre. View of lake. Sacrifice. $2800, terms. LOngbeach 1-9390 (days). (9-21

2 LOTS FOR SALE, 125x518 Schaumburg. Tuxedo 9-1324. (9-21

WOODED LOT, FOX LAKE, Ill. 72'x128'. High location. $1700. Phone 438-1477. (9-14tf

3 ADJOINING ARLINGTON Heights lots, 65x132 each. Owner. Call 358-6692, evenings.

CHOICE CORNER LOT IN Arlington Heights Gardens. Water-sewer. HEmpstead 7-4634. (*

ACORN ACRES
SUBDIVISION
Rolling wooded acres for sale. Electricity and water furn. On McHenry rd., no. of Lake Zurich.
E. SANDMAN GE 9-4011

ST. CHARLES COUNTRYSIDE
Wooded acre homesite commanding a panoramic view of surrounding countryside. Reasonably priced, terms available.
FLANDERS 9-0627

HAWTHORN WOODS
UNIT NO. 7
Now open for your inspection consisting of 1 acre lots with water, gas, underground electric & maintained roads.

Come out and see these lots in Lake County's most beautiful subdivision where country living is at its best, inciuding swimming, fishing & skating.

Very reasonably priced & terms if desired.

On McHenry Rd. midway between Rte. 22 & 63. or

Phone: MATT LARSON
GENERAL 8-7618

GLENNSHIRE
OF
HAWTHORN WOODS
Offers 1 acre fully improved building sites on rolling countryside, with lake frontage. Water, gas, underground electric.

Careful building restrictions guarantee high property values & low taxes. Excellent schools with bus transportation. 10 minutes to major shopping center.

Community swimming pool.

Realistically priced and financing for either lot or home.

Entrances on Gilmer Rd., 2 miles west of Rt. 83, or McHenry Rd., ½ mile south of Rt. 63.

R. W. WILLIS GR 5-5600
evenings & weekends
UN 4-1253

For Rent Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
STANTON ARMS
Now leasing townhouses featuring:
3 bedrooms
1½ ceramic tile baths
Decorator colors
Family kitchens
Fully landscaped
$165 MONTH
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Take Northwest Hwy. to Central Rd. in Mt. Prospect, then west on Central 2 miles.
TALCOTT 3-2916

For Rent Houses

3 BEDROOMS, GARAGE. Washer, dryer and stove. $140. FLanders 9-1195.

3 BEDRM. HOUSE, ROLLING Meadows, $125 a month. Immediate occupancy. CL 9-3462.

DEERFIELD MANOR—3 BEDroom brick ranch on ½ acre, forced air oil heat, tile bath. Available immediately. $140 plus utilities. LEhigh 7-2946.

2-BEDROOM BRICK HOME on large shaded lot, full basement, forced hot air oil heat. In Mardan Estates, Long Grove. $125 month. GEneral 8-3101.

SMALL HOUSE. 2 LARGE rooms for 2 adults. 3 miles north of Itasca. Call after 6 p.m. HEmpstead 9-2059. (*

2 BEDROOM HOME IN ROLLing Meadows. 1½ car garage, washer and dryer. $140 per month. CL 5-6690.

5 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS. Large yard. Bloomingdale. LAwrence 9-1737 after 6:30 p.m.

RURAL AREA BENSENVILLE. To responsible party October 15 for 6 months or more. Five room furnished house, garage. Adults only. References. Phone 312-1913.

ROLLING MEADOWS, 3-BEDroom, large living - dining room, large kitchen, enclosed carport. Storage. CL 5-6806.

2 BEDROOM RANCH HOME, 2 car garage, $150. 392 W. Illinois st., Palatine. TAlcott 5-4279.

3-BEDROOM RANCH HOME, gas heat. Available immediately. $125 per month. POrter 6-9736.

4 BEDROOM—1½ BATH BIlevel, including drapes, carpeting, range, oven. October 4 occupancy. $225 per month. Lease. CLearbrook 5-8000.

3½ ROOM FURNISHED HOME, gas heat. Now to June 1. JAckson 6-4262. (9-21

6 ROOM CAPE COD HOME, full basement, garage, wooded lot. POrter 6-0625.

3 ROOM HOUSE IN NORTHbrook area, all utilities included in reasonable rent. Vanderbilt 4-3520.

5 LARGE ROOM MODERN duplex, oil heat furnished, new built-in kitchen, stove and refrigerator, acreage. FLanders 8-2704.

FOR RENT
3 bedroom ranch on large lot in Hoffman Estates, 2 baths, attached garage, $150 per mo.

3 room furnished upstairs apartment in Mt. Prospect, $100 per month.

GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO.
12 E. Busse
Mt. Prospect
CL 9-0200

BENSENVILLE
3 room furnished apartment. $100 per month.
BLAIR REALTY
1325 W. Irving Pk.
Bensenville PO 6-0505

ROLLING MEADOWS
3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths. $145 per month. 1 year lease or more.
BRUNS REAL ESTATE
CLEARBROOK 5-6322

5 bedroom home, hot water heat, 1 acre. $160 month.
WESLEY LUEHRING
PHONE: ITASCA 7

3 bdrm. home, carport, lge. landscaped lot, 1 blk. to schl.
Philippe Bros. Realty
434 E. NW HWY.
PALATINE, ILL.
FLANDERS 8-1800

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Several 3 bedrm. ranches. Immediate occupancy. $140-$160.
B & K REAL ESTATE
LAWRENCE 9-3900

FOR RENT
3 bedroom home, plus family room in Winston Park, $200 month.
3 bedroom home plus rec. room, $190 month.
Carl M. Behrens & Assoc.
205 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-6600

For Rent Houses

DELUXE 3 BEDROOM RANCH, garage, patio, fence, carpeting, drapes, stone fireplace, matching stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. 2 tiled, colored baths. $165, option to buy. Bartlett area. 837-8892. (9-14

LAKE ZURICH — 3-BEDROOM house with basement, $120. GEneral 8-3791 or 8-7238.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 CAR ATtached garage, full basement. Route 53, 2 blocks North of Lake St., Itasca. $150 per month. TErrace 4-0297.

MT. PROSPECT — 5-ROOM bungalow, gas heat, 2-car garage. Call PO 6-3913, Bensenville. (9-14

WHEELING AREA: 3 BEDRM. ranch, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. Can be rented with option to buy. $140 per month. CLearbrook 5-0546.

PALATINE — NEW 3 BEDRM. bi-level, $165 month with option to buy. FL 9-1612. (*

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 4 room house. $75 month. Call DUnkirk 1-5490.

ROLLING MEADOWS—2 BEDrooms, 2-car garage, washer, dryer, range, carpeting, drapes. Near everything. $145 or sell. CLearbrook 3-7300.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, NEW carpeting, drapes, newly decorated, $150 month. LAwrence 9-3807.

3-BEDROOM RANCH, BEAUtiful choice wooded section, fireplace, garage, screened patio. Stove, refrigerator, washer. $165. POrter 6-4396.

MODERN 2-STORY 2-BEDRM. house in Bensenville. $100. Oil heat, yard, garage. One child. Phone Friday, FIllmore 4-8554.

4 BEDRMS., FINISHED RECreation room, 1½ baths, attached garage. Close to all schools and shopping. Available October 15. $225 per month. Mrs. McEuen, McCabe Realty, 6 W. Busse, Mt. Prospect, CLearbrook 3-7600.

SMALL 3½ ROOM HOUSE, attractively furnished. Adults only. Near all transportation. $18 per week. VAnderbilt 4-4037 after 4 p.m.

FOX RIVER GROVE, 3 BEDroom ranch. $120 a month with option to buy for low down payment. POrter 6-1535. (9-21

MT. PROSPECT — 4 BEDRM., 1½ baths, Colonial, 8 years old. Garage, screened porch, dishwasher, basement recreation room, near all schools. Excellent location. $250 month. CLearbrook 3-3848.

ROSELLE AREA
Buy like rent these 3-bdrm. ranch homes, can be bought for $100 & $200 down—no closing charges. Payments from $95 per month to $125 depending if house has garage, etc.
Illinois Pioneer Realty
RTE. 53 & LAKE ST.
ITASCA 701
CHICAGO PHONE NA 5-9399

CHEAPER THAN RENT
With $100 down & $95 to $125 per mo., you can buy a sharp 3 bedrm. bi-level or ranch No closing costs.
MISS LEE
LAWRENCE 9-3900

Children and Pets Welcome
New 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement. Stove and refrigerator. No security deposit. Very reasonable. Call SHerwood 1-5904.

2 or 3 bedroom home, full basement, garage, fireplace, w/w carpeting, 1 block from schools & shopping. $175 per month.

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, hot water heat. 2 blocks from school & shopping. $150.

3 bedroom FURNISHED home, full basement, 2 car garage, 2 acre lot. $160 per month.

VI FI REALTY
132 S. NW Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 8-4555

ON A FARM TO RELIABLE middle-aged couple or small family, 6 rooms and bath Duplex with basement, automatic washer, automatic oil heat, electric water heater. Nice yard. 1 mile from Tollway. Must keep premises neat. Reference required. $80 per month. Available October 1. FL 8-5392.

2 bedroom frame, sewer and water, $125 month.
MINER REALTY
150 N. GARDEN AVE.
BENSENVILLE
PHONE: 766-5080

FOR RENT WITH OPTION
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 bedroom Cape Cod, expandable to 4 bedrooms. Attached garage, close to schools and shops. $160 per month with $60 applying on purchase.

IN ROLLING MEADOWS — 2 bedroom, 2-car garage, carpeted living room, gas heat, water softener, washer and dryer. $140 per month with $20 per month applying on purchase.

H. J. Tindall & Sons
208 S. Main Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 5-1515

BARRINGTON — Park Lane Townhouses — 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, studio living rm. w/sliding glass door to patio, family kitchen w/breakfast bar, ash cabinets, colored rge., ref. & dishwasher, gas heat, completely landscaped — $195.00 per mo. Located on Rte. 14 across from Jewel Park.
FLanders 9-1829

THURS., SEPT. 14, 1961

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

For Rent Houses

6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, OIL heat, garage, acreage. FLanders 8-2704.

2 BEDROOM RANCH. 2 CAR garage. Reasonable. Palatine vicinity. FLanders 8-0349 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE — 3 LARGE BEDRMS., vicinity Des Plaines. $130 month. VAnderbilt 4-8649.

LOVELY 5 ROOM HOME WITH basement and garage. Unfurnished. $175. CL 3-8307.

ARLINGTON HTS. — 5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, gas heat. For appointment call GEneral 8-3647

For Rent Apts.

FOR RENT: 7 ROOM APARTment at 214 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Call CLearbrook 3-0211. (8-24tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities, $90. Middle-aged or working couple. References required. FLanders 8-1590.

2½ RM. FURNISHED KITCHenette apartment. Strand Apartment Motel, Highway 12 near 59, Wauconda. JAckson 6-8150. (8-31tf

Two Bedroom Apt. Available October 1st. Heat, water, garbage removal, range & refrig. furnished. $140 per month.

ARLINGTON GARDEN APTS.
(Opposite High School)
Trude Land Devel. Co.
550 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arl. Hts. CL 5-2200

Dryden Apartments

27 N. to
5 S. Dryden Pl.

(LIMITED NUMBER OF APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW)

1 bdrm.—$125 per mo.
2 bdrm.—$145 per mo.

- gas heat furnished
- electric refrigerator and gas range
- air conditioned
- tiled baths
- across the street from shopping center
- near schools & transportation

Krause & Kehe
1 E. Campbell, Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 3-2111

For Rent Apts.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, new building. Delightful kitchen. NAtional 5-1580. (8-17tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, $70 per month. 2 bedroom apartments, $90 to $120. Utilities furnished. Room with private bath, $15 to $20 weekly. Farman Hotel, 66 Main st., Lake Zurich, Ill. GEneral 8-2421. (9-28

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENette at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (8-11tf

NICE LITTLE APARTMENT in a brand new building. Easy rent. NAtional 5-1580. (8-17tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS available by week or month. By Bangs Lake, 406 N. Main, Wauconda, JAckson 6-7828. (9-7tf

3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED. Heated. Couple. 1244 Brown, Des Plaines. Available Oct. 15th. (9-14

APARTMENT IN KEENEYville, beautiful 2nd floor large 4 room, unfurnished, heated apartment. Prefer middle aged or working couple. Phone 529-1542.

5 ROOM HEATED APARTment. Arlington Heights, $130 month. CLearbrook 3-7472.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. Prefer employed or elderly lady. 109 S. Maple, Mt. Prospect. (*

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, IN Arlington Heights. Large living room and kitchen, full basement, 1½ baths. $150. Vanderbilt 4-8680 after 5.

NOW RENTING
3½-ROOM APARTMENTS.
Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, and heat furnished. Immediate possession.
LEhigh 7-4300

WOOD DALE
New deluxe 2 & 3 bedroom Apts., 1 blk. from R. R., bus, school & churches. 10 min. from O'Hare. Wooded area.
124 E. DIVISION ST.
PORTER 6-5159

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
New deluxe spacious 3½'s (1 bdrm.) apts. Hotpoint elec. ref., oven & range, heated, hot water furnished, parking lot. Air cond. (optional.)
See at 507 W. Miner St., 2 blocks west of Village Hall.
OPEN DAILY TILL DARK

WHEELING Spic-n-Span
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From $130 mo.
Includes gas & water bills.
Private parking
Ldscpd. Grounds.
New deluxe bldg. near schools, shopping. Loop transportation.
Open Sunday 1-5 or by appt.
ON WOLF RD.,
N. OF DUNDEE RD.
CAPRI BUILDERS
LE 7-1310

NOW RENTING

ARLINGDALE GARDEN APARTMENTS
1107 - 1117 W. Hawthorne St.
"THE NEWEST AND FINEST IN ARLINGTON HTS."
1 Bedroom - $124.00 - $129.00
2 Bedroom - $144.00 - $149.00

- Complete kitchen with deluxe electric range and refrigerator.
- Hot water baseboard heat furnished.
- Ceramic tile bath.
- Spacious closet areas.
- Each apartment has 4 times more land area than any other multiple dwelling in the N. W. suburbs.
- Residential-type living at its finest!
- Convenient to shopping, transportation, churches and schools.

FURNISHED MODEL OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Krause & Kehe
(Exclusive Rental Agents)
1 E. Campbell Street, Arlington Hts., Ill. CL 3-2111
Location Office — 1100 W. Euclid St. CL 9-2132

New Georgian Court

433 - 448 North Ela Street
BARRINGTON
CONVENIENT APARTMENTS
IN COUNTRYSIDE AREA

You can really enjoy modern living in Chicagoland's most modern and roomy suburban apartments with unusually spacious living rooms, multi-purpose dining rooms, and twin-size bedrooms with wall-size sliding door closets.
Large kitchens have disposal sink. Individual thermostat controlled heat. All near shops, school, station.

2 Bedrooms $190 Monthly
1 Bedroom $160 Monthly
FURNISHED MODEL OPEN
Wed., Sat., Sun. Afternoon or by appointment anytime.
Phone Jane M. Benson, 447 Ela St. Du 1-1804
or Mr. Dircken, CEntral 6-1855
Baird & Warner
215 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 1, Ill.

For Rent Apts.

SELECTION OF 4,000 APARTments — absolutely no fee. RILEY—NA 5-1580. (8-17tf

PALATINE — 2 BEDROOM townhouse, 2 baths, full basement, close to town & school. $135 month. FLanders 8-6436.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment, $130. No extras. For small family or 2 gals. FLanders 8-3771.

5½ RM. APARTMENT, ABOVE store, 16 E. Main, Lake Zurich, partially furnished, includes all utilities: heat, hot water, gas, electricity, garbage removal. $115 month. Garage available. GEneral 8-1818; evenings GEneral 8-5241.

LARGE DELUXE 2 BEDROOM apartment, ceramic bath, built-in appliance kitchen, $165 month. CLearbrook 5-3535.

YOUNG BACHELOR WOULD like to share his apartment. FLanders 8-6635.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, with utilities. From $75. Adults. Near Buffalo Grove ½ mile north of 83 on Aptakisic rd. Turn east at stone entrance, drive to rental sign.

KITCHENETTES & SLEEPING rooms by week or month. Reasonable rates. Rand Motel, phone 438-1122. (8-31tf

WHEATON — 3 ROOM APARTment, $105. All utilities furnished. KIngswood 3-6630.

5 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, 3 bedrooms, furnished heat & all utilities. Large rooms. Near State highway, $100 per month. Call Crystal Lake 459-5076, after 5 p.m. or weekends.

4 ROOM BASEMENT APARTment, utilities, young couple. POrter 6-4217 between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. (9-21

PALATINE — LOVELY 5 RM. furnished first floor apartment, block depot, $155 plus electricity, lease. VIllage 8-6235 evenings.

4 ROOMS, GAS AND HEAT INcluded. Route 22, Box 259, Prairie View, Illinois. NEwton 4-3377.

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5 ROOM UPPER APARTment, 2 bedrooms, Bensenville. Phone 766-7769.

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ROOMS FOR RENT, FOX Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville. POrter 6-4475. (1-5tf

ROOM FOR RENT, PREFER older woman or school teacher. Phone 392-4603.

SLEEPING ROOM. GENTLEman preferred. References. Bensenville. KIngswood 3-6700. (*

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FL 8-5560 OPEN 9-9

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LEHIGH 7-5353

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Palatine

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CANDY by Tom Dorr

Help Wanted — Female

LADY FOR KITCHEN WORK. Behms Restaurant. Phone LEhigh 7-0111.

CAPABLE WOMAN FOR OCcasional day and evening babysitting; 75c an hour; vicinity Arlington Heights. 259-0989.

WOMAN TO WORK IN INspection & Assembly department. Dry Cleaning Establishment. CLearbrook 5-6174.

COUNTER GIRL—FULL TIME, no experience necessary, apply in person, 1 Hour Cleaners, 16 N. Dryden, Arlington Hts.

PART TIME HELP WANTED, 5-10 p.m. Punch press experience preferred. M.R.P. Fabricated Products, 3831 Industrial ave., Rolling Meadows. Spring 4-1050.

RELIABLE WOMAN TO CARE for 2 girls, 1 in kindergarten, 1 two-years-old, while mother teaches school. Hours 8:30-4. Good pay. Call after 4 p.m. ITasca 999 (9-14

NEW FACTORY

2100 Estes Ave.,
Elk Grove Village

Full time or part time. DAYS. No experience. Will train. Steady work.

HOSTESS & CASHIER

4 eves. per week. Must have experience.

RAPP'S RESTAURANT

602 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Light Assembly Work

Women under 40 yrs. of age to do light assembly & riveting work. Paid holidays, hospitalization & Insurance.

HRS. 8 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. INDUSTRIAL AVE.
ROLLING MEADOWS

LAST CALL

Be a Toy Demonstrator. Earn guaranteed $3 to $5 per hour plus extra bonuses. Absolutely NO investment—No delivery—No collection.
THE TOY CHEST
VAnderbilt 7-4665

General Office Work

Full time

Experienced woman needed in office. Shorthand not necessary. Salary open.

NORTHWEST ELECTRICAL SUPPLY

MT. PROSPECT CL 5-3700

OFFICE EMPLOYEES

Bookkeeper, Exp.
General Office Worker
(someone who can type)

Wholesalers of electronic parts and supplies & manufacturers of insulators.

MYKROY, INC.

645 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling

LEHIGH 7-0280

WOMEN

Work in air condition comfort, no experience necessary, light clean factory bench work. Highest starting rates anywhere, automatic increases. All other company benefits, days only.

Anchor Products Co.

52 OFFICIAL RD.
ADDISON, ILL.

KINGSWOOD 3-6766

GENERAL OFFICE

No typing nec. Alert women with or without exp. to handle interesting & diversified work. Ideal working conditions in modern air cond. bldg. Usual employee benefits. Will consider part time. Excellent salary.

VICTILL CORP.,

2550 Golf Rd., Glenview
1 mile east of Milwaukee Ave.
PArk 9-1133

Help Wanted — Female

CLEANING WOMAN FOR 4-room office, mornings. POrter 6-5500.

WOMAN WANTED FOR CHILD care, general housework, live in, own room, TV, $100 month plus bonus. CL 5-4245.

WOMAN FOR STOCKROOM work, 5-day week. Hours 8 to 4:30. Contact Sellstrom Mfg. Co., Hwy. 53 at U.S. 14, Palatine.

MATURE WOMAN TO LIVEin, one child school age, general housekeeping, own room. $20 week plus room and board. CLearbrook 9-1882 after 8 p.m.

PART TIME SALES—RECEPTionist. Call Bak Studio, Clearbrook 5-4616.

CLEANING WOMAN 4 HOURS every other week for Arlington Heights apartment. Phone 255-3123.

WANTED LPN, GENERAL duties. Home for aged. Live in, if desired. Call LEhigh 7-2900 Sister M. Phillip, OSM. (9-21

CLEANING WOMAN, 5 DAYS week. Clearview Motel, 374 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling. LEhigh 7-2800.

AMBITIOUS MOTHERS

Earn needed money while children are in school. AVON cosmetics has an earning opportunity for you.

ORCHARD 4-6895

Here's your opportunity to give the family budget a boost typing Monday and Tuesday Evenings. Must be above average typist.

Paddock Publications
CLearbrook 3-1520

ASK FOR BILL SCHOEPKE

GENERAL FACTORY

Women to do factory work in new modern plant. Light assembly, light machine work, inspection. Company benefits include paid holidays, hospitalization insurance and regular rate increase.

Hours 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.

Apply in person

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

STENO - SECRETARY

We are seeking a mature young woman with some secretarial experience. She will enjoy varied duties working for a Division Manager. Above average typing & shorthand skills are required for this interesting position.

Crane Packing Co.

6400 OAKTON
MORTON GROVE
YO 6-6400 KE 9-4707

Receptionist-Steno

for industrial advertising agency — must be accurate typist. Diversified office duties. 5 day week, 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Merchandising Advertisers Inc.

410 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 9-3850

ATTENTION!

We have several excellent opportunities here in the NW suburbs, from Des Plaines, to Barrington, in the following positions.

Ex. Sec'y.	Clk. Typists
Secys.	Drs. Ofc.
Stenos	Biller Typist
Jr. Sec'y.	Dicta. Secys.

If you are qualified and can work full time, why not contact:

EMPLOYMENT INCORPORATED

102 N. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.

PHONE 392-4292

We will assist you in getting the job you want, in the location you want, and there is no fee to you for this service.

Help Wanted — Female

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPer, salary open. Call for appointment, 392-3300.

WANTED: DOMESTIC HELP to live in large house in Arlington Hts. Own room, TV. Help care for 4 children and housework. Phone Lenore Long, CLearbrook 3-0800.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTIcians, guaranteed salary and commission. Part time, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 to 5:30; or evenings 5 to 9. Call Duchess Beauty Salon, 3235 Market Plaza West, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, CLearbrook 9-3115.

MAID, MUST STAY. MUST like children. One who is looking for a good home. LAwrence 9-5417.

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER, Wheeling area. Run home as own and care for children. Live in if desired. Hours and wages will be discussed. LEhigh 7-1027 until 1:30 p.m. and LEhigh 7-4185 after.

CLEANING LADY, REFERence required, Monday and Friday. POrter 6-0670.

HOUSEKEEPER — CHILD care. Stay or go. Call after 6. TEnnyson 7-8870.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR babysitting — Fridays, other days on occasion. HEmpstead 9-2612.

WANTED—FOUNTAIN WAITress. Steady, days. Apply in person. Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

WOMEN, PART TIME

Sell toys & seasonal items. 40 & 50% commission. For details call

PORTER 6-3674

CLERK-TYPIST

Construction office
8:30 to 5 p.m. Permanent. Age under 25. Call for appt.

TWinbrook 4-9565

WAITRESSES

DAY OR EVENING WORK

Brandt's Restaurant

FLANDERS 8-1003
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

CLERK

Young lady for general office procedures. Will train if necessary. Company benefits, modern air conditioned office.

FLanders 8-2160

Wanted Clerk Typist

We have 2 openings for experienced office girls that are not afraid of work.

CALL MR. SUARDINI

POrter 6-0350

304 N. York Rd., Bensenville

Intelligent attractive woman, to answer phone, process orders & type. Many benefits, excellent wages to the one who can qualify. Call HEmpstead 9-2000 for appt. Mr. Griffin.

WAITRESSES

Experienced, full time. Own transportation. Uniforms furnished. Call after 2 p. m. Mrs. Kerr.

CRESTWOOD 2-0272
Sportsman Country Club
Northbrook

WAITRESS

Experienced. Full or part time. Also lunch and evenings. Top salary and tips.

Grove Inn

VAnderbilt 4-9110

RELIEF GENERAL KITCHEN HELP

Hours variable, 40 hour week. Apply in person.

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. CENTRAL RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

RECEPTIONIST — TYPIST

FULL TIME

Paid Holidays Paid Vacations

Hospitalization Available

Apply in person or contact Mr. Carl Scheske—CL 3-0335.

ARLINGTON SEATING CO.
FOUNDRY RD. AT DOUGLAS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Cable lacers wanted. If no experience will train.

Call Mr. Pryble
PORTER 6-0350

FILE CLERK

With knowledge of typing to perform interesting work under excellent working conditions.

8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Many employee benefits

LITTELFUSE, INC.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines
VAnderbilt 4-1188

Help Wanted — Female

WAITRESS, SOME GRILL work, good pay. 5:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. No Sundays or holidays. Call LEhigh 7-4205, or apply at Seul Snack Shop, Wheeling.

HOUSEWORK, 1 OR 2 DAYS A week. Long Grove area. Own transportation. GEneral 8-1564.

HOUSEKEEPER, DESIRING excellent home. 3 adults, large home. POrter 6-1963.

RECEPTIONIST. APPLY Barrington Furniture Co., 109 Northwest Highway, Barrington.

WAITRESS. YOUNG WOMAN, no experience necessary. Short hours. Breda's Luncheonette, 218 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights. Apply in person.

WAITRESS, DAY WORK. MOOBar Drive-in, Palatine. Phone FLanders 8-0576.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST—ASsistant, full or part time, no experience necessary but some typing ability preferable. Please state education, age, phone number, write Box No. S-50, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED one day a week, own transportation. Call CL 5-6418.

CLERK TYPIST

General office procedures. Location, Centex Industrial Park. Company benefits.
Call Mr. Spitzer HE 9-2705

SECRETARY

Approximately 3 days weekly. Dictation desired, but not required.

CARDINAL WOOD PRODUCTS

24W351 Army Trail Rd.
Wheaton, Ill.
PHONE 529-2474

TYPIST - CLERK

General typing and clerical work in Sales Office located in Riverside Plaza, adjacent to North Western Station. Ideal to North Western Commuters.

REPORT TO ROOM 2300
400 WEST MADISON

CLERK - PAYROLL

Knowledge of factory payroll, general office procedures. Company benefits. Modern, air-conditioned office, located Centex Industrial Park. Call Mr. Spitzer, HE 9-2705.

Full Time Waitress
Full Time Salesladies

F. W. WOOLWORTH

1018 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
CL 9-0402

RELIABLE WOMAN NEEDED

By family of three for light housework & cooking. Live in preferable.
Call CLearbrook 3-6513

STENOGRAPHER

If you have had some experience, you can qualify for a well paying position in a modern air - conditioned office. Many company benefits.

HANNIFIN COMPANY

501 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-1171

ASSIST. TO MANAGER

We need an ass't to learn our branch operation & sales completely. Limited time considered, must have at least 30 hrs. per wk. for business. Person selected will work under direct supervision of mgr. No canv., no exp. required. Avg. earnings limited time, $65, full time, $125 per wk. Car nec.
CL 5-2113 LI 7-7888

TYPISTS

Must be good typist with exp. Interesting diversified work. Ideal working conditions in modern air cond. bldg. Usual employee benefits. Will consider part time. Excellent salary.

VICTILL CORP.,

2550 GOLF RD., GLENVIEW
1 mile east of Milwaukee Ave.

PArk 9-1133

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS

With experience to work first and second shift. High starting rates with shift and production bonuses.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC

½ mile north of North Ave. on Wolf Road
NORTHLAKE, ILL.

PACKERS

LOCAL Manufacturer seeks several women for Packer openings on both shifts. We offer excellent wages and free life insurance & hospitalization plus periodic increase. For information contact Personnel Dept.

EKCO-ALCOA

Wheeling & Hintz Rds.
Wheeling, Ill.
LEHIGH 7-1100

Help Wanted — Female

WOMAN FOR SALADS. GUNnell's Restaurant. CL 3-8179.

WANTED: DEPENDABLE woman for occasional daytime baby sitting. Please call CLearbrook 5-2524.

WOMAN WANTED FOR FULL or part time job. Call CLearbrook 3-4673 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER, TEMPORARily live in or by day only. General housework, light cooking. For middle-aged couple. TWinbrook 4-3929.

WANTED LOCAL CLEANING woman. CLearbrook 3-4834.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED TO do light housework and care for 3 small children. Start with 2 or 3 days a week. Call for interview. BErkshire 7-1856.

WOMAN FOR CHILD CARE & light housework. Live in. CLearbrook 9-3036.

WOMAN TO WORK IN DELIcatessen evenings. CL 5-5959.

REGISTERED NURSE

Full time from 9 a. m. - 5 p. m. for busy office, extensive duties. Good salary. Roselle area.

Write Box S-51 c/o Paddock Publications, A. H.

Lady to do utility work in carryout restaurant. 4:30 to 12—Sunday thru Thursday. CLearbrook 5-6644 or CLearbrook 3-4942.

Little Les' Pizza

STENO

If you like shorthand or can do your own letters, and you are between 35 and 45 years of age, we would like to hear from you about a job in a plush country club. For interview write Box S-48, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLERS

Should be familiar with soldering operations. Excellent salary and benefits.

Genistron, Inc.

POrter 6-6550

WOMEN

Short hours, A. M. & P. M., pack or cut flowers. Need car. Southwest Des Plaines area.

ANDREW BENSON, Inc.

VANDERBILT 4-5119

NO FEE

We have many openings for women with good office skills.

MORTON GROVE Employment Service

6223 Dempster St.

YOrktown 6-6223

FILE CLERK

General filing, permanent, 5 day week. Liberal company benefits. Call or apply in person.

MR. CUSHING

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

215 E. PROSPECT AVE.
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
CLEARBROOK 5-2000

WAITRESS
GENERAL KITCHEN HELP
COOK'S HELPER
JANITOR

Apply to:

APPLE ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB

696 Stearns Rd.
Bartlett, Ill.

Waitresses
DAY OR NIGHT

Hostess — Part time.
WILL TRAIN

Breakfast Cook

HOWARD JOHNSON
DES PLAINES

VANDERBILT 4-4130

Help Wanted — Male

PRODUCTION CLERK

Excellent opportunity for young man with 2 yrs. college to learn Industrial Engineering and Production Control.

This position offers good growth and advancement possibilities. Many company benefits.

HANNIFIN COMPANY

501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VANDERBILT 7-1171

GENERAL FACTORY

No experience necessary. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Hours 4:30 to 12:45 a. m.

Employment office open daily 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.

CHAS. BRUNING CO.

1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
CLEARBROOK 5-1900

An equal opportunity employer

RESULTS USE THESE

THURS., SEPT. 14, 1961

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520

or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Male

TRUCK DRIVER

Well acquainted with Chicago area. Steel warehouse in Elk Grove Village offers good working conditions.

WRITE BOX S-55
C/O PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Assistant to Manager

JOB WITH A FUTURE

Expanding company needs man to begin in sales management program. Training at company expense. Must be 23-28 to qualify. Some college preferred. Car required. Call:

LI 7-8999 CO 1-0232
for interview

Tool Designer

Excellent opportunity for man with 5-10 years experience designing machine shop tools, jigs, fixtures & special equipment. For further information phone, write or visit

HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171

FIREMAN

Age: 21 to 35 years. Starting salary $5,760 yearly with periodic advances. See Legal Notice in this issue. Apply for application and information: Mount Prospect Fire Department, 112 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

Young man of good appearance wanted for full time position with fast growing suburban men's wear store. Send qualifications to:

Sundberg's Store for Men
7 W. PROSPECT AVE.
MT. PROSPECT
Please do not telephone

Help Wanted — Male

DISH MACHINE OPERATOR

2 eves. per week

RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

FULL OR PART TIME

Days—average $100 per week. Must be exper. in floor cleaning, wax stripping & window washing.

HEMPSTEAD 9-0059

Real Estate Salesmen

Sales experience, but not necessarily in real estate. Send replies to:

BOX S-40
c/o Paddock Publications
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Experienced Mechanic

ARLINGTON FENDER & BODY SHOP
910 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 3-2272 - 75

ORDER DESKMAN

Experienced in handling quality steels espec. tool steels. Location, Elk Grov Village. Excellent working conditions.

WRITE BOX S-56
C/O PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

NEED MORE MEN START IMMEDIATELY

Earn $2.57 per hour. No experience necessary. Steady outside work. Phone

C. CHESTER CO.
EStebrook 9-3615

FULL & PART TIME

Apply in person
to Dick Linnell

McDONALDS
CORN. NORTHWEST HWY.
& WILKE RD.
ARLINGTON HTS.

TRY A WANT AD

SERVICE MAN

We are seeking a neat personable and reliable man, 30-45, who has mechanical ability to repair office furniture. Should be able to handle assignments without constant supervision.

THE PURE OIL CO.
200 E. Golf Rd. Palatine
LAwrence 9-7700 8:15 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

MAINTENANCE MAN

We are looking for an experienced maintenance man, age 30 - 45, to care for our new office. One who knows painting, boiler room, carpentry, plumbing and electrical work. The qualified man who takes pride in his work should write UARCO Incorporated, Industrial Relations Department, West County Line Road, Barrington, Illinois.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

SWEEPER — THIRD SHIFT

HOURS: 11:30 P.M. to 7:30 A.M.
SATURDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

Liberal insurance benefits, including Polio coverage, paid holidays, vacation with pay. Excellent working conditions. Above average wages.

APPLY IN PERSON

The Creamery Package Mfg. Company
602 W. Miner, Arlington Heights

Manufacturers of dairy plant equipment, refrigerating machinery & materials handling equipment.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Leading Arlington Heights REALTOR has opening for high grade, ambitious salesman. A member of MAP Multiple Listing Service, and we enjoy the reputation of being a top sales organization. Modern, air conditioned offices and proven sales methods will help you earn top income. Experience in real estate preferred, but not essential. Our employees know of this ad.

REPLY, GIVING AGE AND JOB EXPERIENCE TO;
BOX S-57, c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS,
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

MACHINE OPERATORS

We need two qualified men with 2 to 3 years experience on small and medium punch presses plus some sheet metal experience on the brake press.

Good starting rate with many benefits and opportunities for advancement. Contact us now!

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORPORATION
333 E. Howard Ave. VA 7-4456 Des Plaines
(Just east of Mt. Prospect Rd. & Northwest Tollway.)

CUSTODIAN

If you are experienced in custodial duties and would like to work in a new office building — this would be the right job for you. Top pay and fringe benefits. Write Industrial Relations Dept., UARCO Incorporated, West County Line Road, Barrington, Illinois.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Help Wanted — Male

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER WANTed, mornings. LAwrence 9-7468, LAwrence 9-5328.

TWO GAS STATION ATTENDants. One full time, one part time. Apply in person. Shannon Texaco Station, Dundee and Milwaukee, Wheeling.

WANTED MECHANIC TO work on tractors. 1400 Rand rd., Des Plaines. VA 4-6157.

MAN OVER 21 FOR SHIPPING and delivering. V & G Printers, Inc., 31 S. Main, Mt. Prospect.

YOUNG MAN FOR MOTOR truck parts department. Good wages, excellent opportunities for advancement. International Harvester Co., 611 W. Roosevelt rd., Chicago 7, Ill. See Mr. William Matson.

WE CAN USE 2 MEN AT once. Age 21-60. Average $2 to $2.50 per hour. Apply 527 Jefferson ave., Elgin, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (9-21

AMBITIOUS MAN — FULL OR spare time. Supply Rawleigh's famous products in Arlington Heights or Wheeling. Can earn $125 per week. Write Rawleigh Dept. ILI-105-1124, Freeport, Ill.

PIZZA MAKER, OVER 21. FRIday and Saturday evenings. Phone CLearbrook 3-9400.

SEMI-RETIRED GENTLEMAN for part time maintenance work. HEmpstead 7-1100. (9-21

YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED with horses and stable work. Steady, or part time. LAwrence 9-1274 after 6 p.m.

Experienced
AUTO PAINTER
$3.25 PER HOUR
ARLINGTON FENDER & BODY SHOP
910 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 3-2272 - 75

DISHWASHER & CLEANUP

11 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.—40 hour week. Apply in person.

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. CENTRAL RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

- TURRET LATHE
- ENGINE LATHE
- MILLING
- DRILL PRESS

Openings for men with experience. Good wages and excellent working conditions.

HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VANDERBILT 7-1171

Laboratory Assistants

Excellent opportunity for young men with high school or college training in chemistry to work in our Research Lab. Employment office open daily 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.

CHAS. BRUNING CO.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTROLUX CORP.

Just opened a new office in Golf Mill Shopping Center on Milwaukee Ave. We need men FULL OR PART TIME to take care of our expansion program. If your present earnings are not enough for present day living costs, why not discuss the possibility of bettering yourself?

Last week the following men in the Chicago area earned on their last paychecks the following —

S. B. — $222.64
L. R. — 199.13
S. R. — 387.20
P. B. — 297.50
G. F. — 222.05

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE
VANDERBILT 7-5518

ENGINEER

Prefer graduate, but will weigh experience and creative ability. Individual must have high mechanical aptitude. Preference will be given to those applicants with either automation, machine shop, metalurgical or glass to metal sealing experience. Shop located in Cary.

PILL PRESS OPERATOR TRAINEE

Aggressive young high school graduate to work in neat, clean shop as a Pill Press Operator Trainee and set-up man. Person selected must have good mechanical ability & be able to follow directions well. Shop located in Wauconda area.

Paid vacations and numerous company benefits. Contact

BOB MICHALEK
OR CARL DAVIS
in person or call
MERCURY 9-7554
OR CLEARBROOK 5-8010

We are an equal opportunity employer.

VACUUM CERAMICS
15 W. MAIN ST. CARY, ILL.

Help Wanted — Male

ORGANIST - CHOIRMASTER wanted for St. John's Episcopal church, Mt. Prospect $25 per week for choral eucharist 9 a.m. with hymns only at 11. Adult and junior choirs at 9; separate rehearsals during week. Simple music. Father Ehrgott, CLearbrook 3-2511, 10-12 a.m.; evenings CL 5-5152.

TRUCK DRIVER. APPLY Barrington Furniture Co., 109 Northwest Hwy., Barrington.

WANTED—10 BOYS, 9-14, TO deliver hand bills week of Sept. 18. Report Saturday a.m. Youngs Tire & Supply Co., 40 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

MAN TO SET UP AND OPERate punch press. Must be experienced. Hours 8 to 4:30, 5-day week. Contact H. A. Kline, % Sellstrom Mfg. Co., Hwy. 53 at U.S. 14, Palatine.

DISHWASHER, DAYS, 10 A.M. to 3 p.m., Tuesday thru Sunday. My Place Restaurant, 900 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-6122.

SALESMAN. AGE 28 & OVER. Will receive intensive 2-year professional training in elementary and advanced life underwriting. Salary plus incentive increases. Lifetime income after 20 years. For appointment, phone TAlcott 5-1186.

PHARMACIST

registered, for part time work 25 hours a week. Aggressive young man. Top pay.

Monaco Rexall Drugs
1828 N. State Road
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 9-1050

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For ambitious married man in route sales. Must be H. S. grad., 23-40, with good car. We guarantee $117 per week while training. For appt. only call CLearbrook 3-8015 and furnish info requested.

SALES

23-30, for nationally known co. Experience in retail selling preferred. Exc. salary, car, expense acct. & incentive yearly bonus. Some college preferred. Contact

MERIT EMPLOYMENT, INC.
1479 Ellinwood
Des Plaines
VA 7-3186

GREASER and PARTS CHASER

Apply in person to
MR. MORTON

Morton Pontiac
710 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

INSPECTOR

"B" Class. Second shift. $2.83 per hour, plus 15c per hour night premium.

Call: HAzel 6-4851
Lou Carlino

HILLS-McCANNA CO.
400 MAPLE AVE.
CARPENTERSVILLE, ILL.

CHECK THIS AD

4 sales trainees, 2 experienced men. $150 weekly drw. against commission. Can mean $15,000 a year for right men. Take orders for room additions, water softeners, siding, garages, fallout shelters, storm windows. Complete training program. Apply in person Mon. or Tues. A. M. to MR. POWERS.

PAPOMI BUILDERS
144 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

- ORDER FILLERS
- RECEIVING CLERK
- STOCK CONTROL

Some experience preferred. All company benefits.

Wagner Electric Corp.
1700 ELMHURST RD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
HEMPSTEAD 7-2500

Experienced
Auto Mechanic

Experienced
Body Man

Combination Parts Man & Service Writer

APPLY IN PERSON

BUSSE BUICK
30 S. Main
Mt. Prospect

Sales Correspondent

Good opportunity for aggressive young man with some college training to become associated with growing organization.
Must be able to handle customer contact.

Steady Employment
Liberal Employee Benefits

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE

BENJAMIN
Div. Thomas Industries, Inc.
Northwest Hwy.
& Seegers Rd.
Des Plaines

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Male

SATURDAY MAN — HANDY at carpentry and odd jobs. HEmpstead 7-4738.

MAN FOR STEADY WORK for caterer located in Oak Park. Moving soon to Bensenville. Must have driver's license. Sober, with references. Frederick's Catering Service, Euclid 3-5444.

LEAD MAN OR FOREMAN

to direct production department activities of small growing electronics firm. Excellent salary and benefits, new modern building and facilities.

Genistron, Inc.
POrter 6-6550

AUTO MECHANIC

Pontiac trained preferred. See Mr. Morton.

Morton Pontiac Inc.
710 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

JR. DRAFTSMAN

Interesting work in preparation of sales drawings and layout work for stainless steel metal fabricator.

Phone Mr. Gasser
678-5150

JUST MFG. CO.
9233 KING AVE.,
FRANKLIN PARK

PAINT SPRAYER

Permanent position. Will train willing young man. Usual Company benefits, 5-day week.

SEE MR. BUETTNER

TOR Incorporated
New Centex Industrial Park
2400 GREENLEAF
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
HEMPSTEAD 9-2333

Man 25-45 years, to administer Northwest builder's service program. Should have working knowledge of the trades to make decisions of work required and supervise its completion. Permanent position with many opportunities. Call:

CL 5-9020 FOR APP'T.

HANDY MAN

To clean up in factory. Evenings.

SKILD MFG. CO.
160 Bond St.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
HEMPSTEAD 7-1717

TREE TRIMMERS

We will train you. Year around work. Phone between 4 & 6 p. m. only.

PArk 4-8400

Have Openings For Warehouseman

Must be high school grad., married and between 20-25 yrs. of age. No previous experience necessary. For appointment call

HEMPSTEAD 7-1500

Heating Service Man

Experienced on oil & gas units with some experience in pipe fitting. Full time work year around. Looking for dependable man.

TWINBROOK 4-3400

MAN

with some greenhouse experience.

ANDREW BENSON, Inc.
MT. PROSPECT RD. & TOUHY
DES PLAINES

WANTED

1 EXP. GARDENER

Must be able to take responsibility; must live within 10 Mi. of Palatine.

1 TREE MAN

Experienced. Must be willing to do other work when tree work is not available.

WRITE BOX S-53
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

JANITOR

40 hour week. Vacation with pay. Hospitalization & other insurance benefits. Pleasant working conditiors.
For further information please contact Mr. G. Streitenberger,

TALCOTT 3-9965

767 Pearson St., Des Plaines

Middle States Telephone Co. of Ill.

ELECTRICAL ENGR'S.

Prefer central office equipment experience.

DRAFTSMAN

Design, Lay-out, Junior, and Leroy.

Excellent company benefits

ALPHA ENG. SERV.
800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT

CLEARRBROOK 3-2800
Call: MR. S. A. HATCH

Help Wanted — Male

BRICKLAYER WANTED—Steingraber Masonry, FLanders 9-0997.

AMF PINSPOTTER MECHANic. Gunnell's Bowling Lanes. Experienced night work. Routes 83 and 12, Mount Prospect. CLearbrook 3-8171.

CAB DRIVERS, DAYS, MUST be over 21. Call evenings between 8 and 9. FL 9-1440. (8-31tf

NAILERS & ASSEMBLERS for wood shop — $1.50 per hour. Call LEhigh 7-0225.

TV TECHNICIAN, FULL TIME. CLearbrook 5-2500.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

STEADY FULL TIME AND part time dish washers. Reliable. VAnderbilt 4-9110. (*

COOK — ITALIAN EXPERIence. Evening hours. Permanent position with new Pizza restaurant opening soon in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. CL 9-4541 after 6:30 p.m.

FULL TIME SALESMAN wanted, advancement to assistant manager. Also part time cashier wanted. Apply R & S shoe store, Rolling Meadows Plaza.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, A.M. driving, male or female. Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 9-0400. Jelco-Illinois, Inc. (9-14tf

KITCHEN HELP TO ASSIST cook, days 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday thru Sunday. My Place Restaurant, 900 W. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-6122.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

PALATINE

Long established national firm starting operations in Palatine. Openings in clerical, factory & stock, for male & female.

SEE MR. GUYER—

Curtis 1000 Inc.
Smith & Wood Sts.
Palatine

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

200 WORKERS TO STAFF NEW DEPARTMENT STORE IN NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Managers
Cashiers
Stock Clerks
Wrappers
Sales Clerks
and
many others

Representatives will Recruit at Illinois State Employment Service
5306 W. Lawrence

ON WED., THURS., FRI., SEPTEMBER 13, 14, 15
FROM
9:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

TRY A WANT AD

SALESMAN OR WOMAN

Active Real Estate firm is expanding into Mount Prospect area. We're looking for aggressive people with desire and ability to work into Sales. Full time people preferred. However, will consider exceptional part time worker. Call

McCabe Realty

6 W. Busse, Mt. Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7600
157 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge — TAlcott 3-5100

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

FOR ARLINGTON & PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOLS

Male or female, part time work, mornings & afternoons. Over 21. Interviews at Prospect High School gymnasium daily 9-4.

CLEARBROOK 9-1853

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS INC.

MEN AND WOMEN

TOY FAIR

TOTALLY NEW AND DIFFERENT

The only all toy — toy line in this area. Earn up to $2,000, spending approximately 4 hours per evening doing pleasant work. Positively most generous commissions and hostess plan!

NO
DELIVERIES
COLLECTIONS
INVESTMENT
PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE
MANAGERIAL POSITIONS TO BE FILLED

CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CL 5-6696 HE 7-0186

KRESGE'S

New Des Plaines Store
At Golf And Elmhurst

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:

WAITRESSES
SALES GIRLS
FOUNTAIN MANAGER
PART TIME SCHOOL GIRLS
OFFICE GIRLS
STOCK MEN

Excellent starting wage
Paid Vacation
Discount on all purchases
Full Life Insurance
Retirement Plan
Christmas Bonus

APPLY NOW AT THE

S. S. KRESGE CO.
MARKET PLACE SHOPPING CENTER
CONTACT MR. MAXEY
755 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines (Jct. 83 & Golf Rd.)

Help Wanted—Male or Female

PART TIME HELP FOR VEGetable stand. HEmpstead 7-2265. (8-24tf

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for mature responsible person, male or female, full or part time. Must be sincere and willing to learn. An excellent chance to enter the real estate profession. Do not answer this ad if you are satisfied with just an average income. Give complete educational background and references. Phone for appointment, ask for Mr. Minnich, VA 4-4142; evening phone VA 4-9420. Eidamiller & Co., 680 Lee st., Des Plaines (next to Des Plaines National Bank).

Imperiale's Restaurant
KITCHEN HELP—NITES
Good pay
FLanders 8-2010

BEAUTICIAN

If you are licensed, and an expert in hair coloring, and if you enjoy Elgin's choice clientele, call me collect:
OWens 5-0151

Salesman Wanted

for real estate sales. Experienced. Full time & excellent opportunity. Phone Mr. Hendrickson, CLearbrook 3-1800.

HENDRICKSON REALTY, Inc.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Satisfied with your position in life?

For a more secure & highly profitable future, become a fully licensed beautician in only 6 months! No age limit.

Male & female. State accredited, free student equipment. For the finest training & a beautiful future, write or phone for free information.

CONTINENTAL ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
660 VILLA ST., ELGIN
OWENS 5-1030

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS (EXP.)

DAY SHIFT
7 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.

MRP Fabricated Products
3831 INDUSTRIAL AVE.
ROLLING MEADOWS
SPRING 4-1050

Emmons Jewelers, Inc.

Now interviewing for Fall and Christmas season. No investment, collection or delivery. Earn approximately $30 to $50 weekly, part time.

CALL PORTER 6-7682
between 10 a. m. - noon or 1 p. m. - 3 p. m.

WANTED:

FULL OR PART TIME

Men and Women
Sales Personnel

Persons wanted to assist in developing a professional buying service & route systems for products consumed in the home. Please phone:

Case Lot Grocers, Inc.
Prospect Hts. 259-4750

The Seven Countries

NORTH SHORE'S FINEST new restaurant opening October 1st at 61 N. Milwaukee Ave. at Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Applications now being accepted for the following positions:

Waiters—Continental Exp.
Waitresses—Cocktail Lounge
Cooks—All positions
Pastry—Male & Female
Pantry Preparation
Dish & Porter Work

Apply in person between 9-5 or call LEhigh 7-5800 for app't. after 6 p. m.

Want Ads In 35,000 Homes

Entertainment

DANCE BAND AVAILABLE for all occasions. Call CLearbrook 3-6979. (5-18tf

DANCE BAND AVAILABLE for all occasions. CLearbrook 5-1257, Mayfair 7-1360. (9-21

Radio, TV, HiFi

NEW WIDE ANGLE 23" Admiral '61 model, console TV. Blond. Best offer. CL 3-2751.

RCA COLOR TELEVISION set. Mahogany console model. 4 years old. $150 FLanders 9-0471. (*

21" TRAVELER TABLE MODel TV. Sacrifice, $40. POrter 6-1957.

HARMAN KARDON STEREO amp; Eico FM tuner; 2—12" three way speakers; all for 25% of cost. FLanders 9-1687.

BLOND 20" TV CONSOLE, $50. Phone 259-4614 after 6.

21" RCA CONSOLE TELEVIsion set, $35. CL 9-1284.

THURS., SEPT. 14, 1961

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Situations Wanted

CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning in your home. Professional work at reasonable prices. CL 5-5899. 9-14*

GUTTERS, DOWNSPOUTS replaced, repaired, cleaned & painted. CL 3-6058. (4-27tf

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced. References. CL 9-4877. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced. CLearbrook 3-6793. (*

GENERAL CLEANING AND ironing. References. 521-5970. (*

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER OR dictaphone part - time, my home or your office. TWinbrook 4-6758. (*

CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning in your home. Professional work at reasonable prices. CL 5-5899. (12-21*

EXPERT ALTERATIONS, women's and children's wear, draperies shortened, CLearbrook 5-6420. (9-28*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. LEhigh 7-5012. (*

RELIABLE WOMAN TO SIT with your children by the hour, or for vacation parents. CLearbrook 5-4697. (*

EXPERIENCED HIGH school girl desires child care on weekends or weekday evenings. References. 50c per hr. Call CLearbrook 5-8540 after 4 p.m. (*

MATURE WOMAN WANTS TO babysit days or evenings. FLanders 9-1906. (*

OFFICE WORK, MATURE, knowledge of bookkeeping, typing and general office. Credit and real estate experience. FLanders 8-3188. (*

ATTENTION! IS THERE AN emergency at your house? Like to take a vacation? Need help preparing for party? Experienced with convalescent. Call SH 2-7039. (*

YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE ironing or cleaning. KEystone 3-1249. (*

EXPERIENCED MAID WANTS day work. AT 5-4681. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. LEhigh 7-4123. (*

House Cleaning

We clean anything. Professional work guaranteed. Windows, walls, wood & tile floors. Waxing & wax stripping. References. Free estimate.

HEMPSTEAD 9-0059

Miscellaneous

FLOORS NEED WAXING? Why delay—Call Dick today! Work done days or evenings. LAwrence 9-3638. (9-7tf

TOMATOES FOR CANNING. Pick your own. HEmpstead 9-1423. (8-31tf

EVERGREENS: 18"-24", $1.55 each. 4'-6', $3.95 each. Two blocks south of North ave. on Bloomingdale rd., Wheaton. (9-21

RUMMAGE SALE — ST. JOHN United Church of Christ, Fellowship Hall, 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington. Friday, Sept. 15, 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, 9-11 a.m. Also Bake Sale, Saturday, Sept. 16th, 10 a.m. Sponsored by Friendly Circle.

GARAGE DOORS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$85.00
Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.
Buckeridge Door
110 DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

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We Can Give You Blanket Coverage of
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- Prospect Heights
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- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Addison

and all rural areas
We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CLearbrook 3-1520

Miscellaneous

CARPET CLEANING 6c PER sq. ft. Floor waxing 2c per sq. ft. LEhigh 7-5346. 7/13tf

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERator will work in your home Permanent wave, $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CL 3-3384. (8/8tf

USED RUSSIAN KEYBOARD Underwood portable typewriter, $15. Write: P. Wilson, 4606 N. Clark st., Chicago 40, Ill. (12-7

TIRES FOR SANDBOXES, flower boxes, fencing. Call after 6 p.m. FL 9-1015. (7-20tf

TRIPLE TRACK ALUMINUM combination screens and storm windows and aluminum combination doors. FLanders 9-1627. (6-8tf

ENROLL NOW FOR OUR ALL Breed Dog Training Classes. Non registered dogs accepted. FL. 8-4429. (9-7tf

NEW GREEN STEEL BATHtub, fittings included. Will trade for white or sell. Assorted football equipment, assorted canvas awnings. CL 5-3093.

DOUBLE SIZE CHENILLE bedspread in yellow gold; navy blue French knit dress, size 18. CLearbrook 3-3031.

JACUZZI WHIRLPOOL MOtor for hydro-therapy, brand new. Good looking 2nd car, '53 Mercury. CLearbrook 3-7280.

MOVING, RUGS, KNEEHOLE desk, chairs, tables, lamps, miscellaneous items. Call Mrs. Tobin, DUnkirk 1-0475.

DINING ROOM TABLE, SIX chairs, $25. 60 pcs. 24x24 parquet, $1.25 each. 14' diameter swimming pool, $15. 2 benches, 15', $5 each. POrter 6-5691.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY, 10-5 p.m., 215 S. WaPella, Mt. Prospect.

SWIMMING POOL 28' DOUGHboy, 4 to 8 ft. depth, complete with filter, vacuum skimmer, fiberglas cover — $540. LAwrence 9-1272.

4 H.P. CUSTOM MADE MIDGet car. Best offer over $100. 2 H.P. Go Kart, $40. Boy's 26" Racer bike, $25. POrter 6-2666.

$3500 WORTH OF NEW TOYS, etc., moved to my garage. Will sell all or any part 50c on the dollar. FLanders 8-5164.

ONE 1955 LINCOLN ENGINE. One 1955 Mercury engine. One 1950 Olds engine. Best offer. Herb's DX Station. 1048 Higgins rd., Elk Grove. Hempstead 7-9831. (*

1958 GOGOMOBILE, TS 400 coupe. Low mileage. Also camp stove. CL 5-3143. (*

MOVING — REFRIGERATOR, hi-riser, sofa and chair, dining set, miscellaneous. FLanders 8-0400. (*

GARAGE SALE—OIL STOVE, lawnmowers, lawn chairs, assorted used lumber and many other items. WIndsor 5-3125.

Potted trees, shrubs, roses, miniature roses, mums & perennials and evergreens.
BUTLER NURSERY
N. Arlington Hts., State Rd.
CLEARBROOK 3-1478

There's no secret to feeling young & full of pep. Have a zest for living through proper nutrition.
VITA ENTERPRISES, DIST.
NUTRI BIO PRODUCTS
CL 3-5777 FL 8-1572

Water Softener
REPAIRS
Any make or size. Allied Water Treatment Service.
CLEARBROOK 9-1121

House Cleaning
We clean anything. Professional work guaranteed. Windows, walls, wood & tile floors. Waxing & wax stripping. References. Free estimate.
HEMPSTEAD 9-0059

NOW IS THE TIME
Beautiful Scotch pines heavily bushed. From 3 to 6 ft. — $5 your choice.
LAWRENCE 9-2791

FLOWERS, PLANTS
HARDY MUMS, 115 varieties, cushion, medium, tall. At Pete's Hardy Mums Farm on Lake St., 1½ miles west of Addison, Ill.

NO FOOLING
Used, but good 3 tons of dishes, 1,000 books, 100 records, $1 a dozen. Mix or match, we don't care. Just come in and see. Many old timers. Also used clothing, furniture and appliances. Open daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 'til 5.
WHITE ELEPHANT SHOP
Prairie View, Ill.
NE 4-3415
1 mi. W. of Half Day, Rt. 22.
1 block N. of railroad track.

MOVING
Draperies, 2 pr. single pan. & 2 pr. double pan. lined, 87" long; 1 pr. single pan. & 1 pr. double pan. lined 78" long; 9x9 rug pad; beige patterned wool rug & pad, 9x13. Triple vanity mirror. Round 24" mirror. Gas space heater.
CLearbrook 5-4713

Miscellaneous

MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN ages 3-5, twice weekly. Individual piano lessons, singing, rhythm band, musical seat work, music appreciation, arts, crafts, snack. Instrument at home not required. Also, piano class ages 6-7. Carol Stein, Juilliard graduate. CLearbrook 5-3735. (9-14

HEAVY DUTY WIRE ANIMAL cages, for sale reasonable. POrter 6-2890. 10-26

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVice, free delivery. Call Collect —Ron Robarts, SHerwood 2-1390 (8-24tf

HARDY MUMS, $1 UP. PERennials 50c up. Schick Road (1st Rd. N. of Army Trail) 1½ mi. east of Rte. 59. TEnnyson 7-8717. (9-28

24" MOTT HAMMER KNIFE mower with leaf mulcher. Excellent heavy duty mower. Best offer will buy. NEwton 4-3397.

TYPEWRITERS — 3 LIKE new standard machines for office or home use. $65 each. Private. VAnderbilt 7-4352 evenings.

ONE JOHNSON TENT 8x10, used one season, $50. One wheel trailer, extra tire and hitch, $75. Coleman 2-burner gas stove, $10. Girl's Higgins 26" bike $15. 12 each wood storm and screen windows 39x40, $30. CLearbrook 3-1456 after 3 p.m.

USED BUILDING LUMBER, all sizes; window sashes, wood storm windows and screens. TErrace 3-7693.

WARDROBE TRUNK, A-1 CONdition, 5 drawers plus shoe drawer. Has key. $20. CLearbrook 3-5540.

20" ROTARY POWER LAWNmower, $22. 8 electric motors, like new, 1/6 to 2 h.p. POrter 6-4313.

4-ROOM KENMORE SPACE heater w/controls. FL 8-1645.

KENMORE ELECTRIC STOVE. 4 yrs. old. Good condition. 1952 Dodge. DUnkirk 1-0362.

GARAGE SALE. 26", 20" AND 16" bikes, 20" rotary power mower, 15" snow blower, 12" tricycle. LEhigh 7-1627.

REFRIGERATOR $35, ELECtric range $15, double tub $8, cleaner attachment $2, electric skillet $2, tricycle $1.50, steam iron, meat grinder, iron skillet and mower 10c to 50c. CLearbrook 5-3109.

SOFA WITH MATCHING chair, tables and lamps, bedroom furniture and miscellaneous items for sale. CL 3-2855.

2 PAIR FRENCH DOORS, ALso 8 storm windows with matching copper screens. LAwrence 9-1144 after 4 p.m.

DILLIE & McGUIRE TURFmaster 21-inch mower. Excellent condition. $75. CLearbrook 3-3272. (9-14tf

FREE CLAY FILL; SMALL upright piano, best offer. FLanders 8-2695.

PROFESSIONAL SIZE POLlen-Ex window model. Wonderful for relief of hay fever asthma, & air-borne allergens. Call evenings GEneral 8-7908.

EVERGREENS FOR SALE, & shade trees on Nerge rd. One mile west of 53, and east of Plum Grove. Discount given if you do your own digging. (9-28*

8x7 METAL GARAGE DOOR, complete hardware; $18; 9x11 reversible tweed rug and pad, $10. LEhigh 7-2965.

NUTRI-BIO
As advertised by
BOB CUMMINGS
TV Show
(Channel 7, 11:30 a.m.)
AVAILABLE AT
TW 4-6470
Call between 12 and 5 p.m.
Also tremendous financial opportunity available

TRADING JOE'S POST
STOCK REARRANGEMENT SALE
Must sell as much merchandise as possible this Saturday & Sunday at big discounts to make room for new merchandise. So be sure to see JOE and SAVE DOUGH.
Open Saturdays & Sundays only, 10 to 5 p.m.
Wood Dale Road, 400 ft. No. of Thorndale Ave., 1½ mi. No. of Wood Dale.

Machinery at Sacrifice!
Surface grinder, mag chuck
Lathe, "Logan" 10" Turret
Lathe, "Logan" 10" bench
Lathe, "Hondoo" 16" swing
Lathe, 30" swing, long bed
Drill Presses
Turret Lathes, No. 2-3-4
Other machines, too.
Call: Al Dremel, Waukegan
MA 3-4915, anytime.

HARDY MUMS, HOLLAND BULBS
PEONIES, GROUND COVERS
Oman's Hardy Mums, large field-grown clumps — up to a bushel of blooms — on one plant! Large selection; 85c, $1.00, $1.25.
Topsize imported Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinths, Crocus, Scillas, etc.
Choice Peony Roots, double-flowered, red, pink, white, rose; 85c each, 3 for $2.25.
Pfitzer Junipers, Andorras, Blue Pfitzers and Compacts, in containers at $1.85 each.
Ground Covers; Pachysandra, Euonymus Vegetus, E. Coloratus, E. Acuta, Bowle's Vinca, Ajuga.
Drive to OMAN'S FLOWER FARM, located 3 miles west of Half Day on Route 83, one half mile south of Rte. 22. Open 8 a.m. to dark every day.

Miscellaneous

GO-KART FOR SALE. VERY good condition. Call CL 3-5514.

30x60" KITCHEN TABLE, AUtomatic washer, tools, and girl's clothing. GEneral 8-7867.

JUNGERS OIL SPACE HEATer. Perfect condition. CLearbrook 3-0749. (*

BLUE SPRUCE 4 YRS. OLD, 10 for $1. 6 yrs. old, 3 for $1. 2 blocks south of North ave., on Bloomingdale rd., Wheaton. (9-21

OLD FASHIONED HALL-TREE To sell or put in window. CLearbrook 5-3982. (*

BABY & LIVING ROOM FURniture; twin bed; gas stove, wringer washer; table saw; hand mower. CL 3-6574. (*

2 PAIR DRAPES; DAVENport; sewing machine, electric; pair extension ladders. CLearbrook 3-1431.

FOR SALE—2x4's, 9 PIECES—14'; 11 pieces—6'; 2x10's and 2x12's—random lengths up to 16'; some 1x6's and 1x10's. 165 S. Maple st., Palatine.

30" ELECTRIC RANGE, $50. Remington noiseless typewriter, with table, $40. POrter 6-4456 after 5.

TRAILER HITCH, $4. TURquoise blue formal, size 12, worn once, $15. Bed railing, protects infants, $1.50. 438-1477.

2 END TABLES, MATCHING drum table. 2 winged-tip chairs. 24" girl's bike. DUnkirk 1-2708.

10" TABLE SAW, COMPLETE table extensions; 4 combination saws; 1-¾ inch h.p. motor and table. $60. CL 3-3905.

KENMORE SEWING MACHine in mahogany 3-drawer console with all attachments, $100. Call Itasca 578-J.

WILL PAY CASH FOR ANY old or late model shotguns, rifles, pistols. Will pick up. Phone 529-2981 day or nite. (9-14tf

NEW DART SUPER K KART with West Bend 580, slicks mag. wheels & aluminum gas tank, selling for below cost. Snetsinger's Mower & Garden Center, Lake Zurich 438-4791.

4'x6' SWIMMING POOL, $6, blond bedroom set, bookcase headboard $95, toys, like new, pair ultra custom made chairs, black and white $100. POrter 6-2617.

RUMMAGE SALE
Clothes, dishes, lawn mower, wheel barrow, other misc. items.
249 W. Chicago Av., Palatine
Sat., Sept. 16, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE
Faith Lutheran Church
431 S. STATE RD., A. H.
SAT., SEPT. 23
9 A. M. - ?

SAVE ON REPAIRS
Have your softener repaired or water problem solved by water conditioning technicians. Not parts salesmen!
INLAND MARINE of ILLINOIS
SALES & SERVICE
FL 8-4150 —— Day or Nite

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL HORSEBACK RIDING CLASSES.
Beginners, advanced, jumping & adults.
CALL FLANDERS 8-4429

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Shop at:
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516 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING
LEHIGH 7-0247
Monday & Friday
9 to 9 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. & Sun.
9 to 6 p.m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS
SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK:
9x12 linoleum, reg. $6.95, $5.95; adjustable ironing boards, $4.95; new baby cribs, $29.50 and up; playpens,. $12.95; Unfinished maple hutch cabinet $54.50; Unfinished bookcases $16.50 & up; unfinished round maple table & 4 captain chairs — was $98.50, now $79.95. Maple wood rockers, $23.95; socks, $1 a bundle; shoes for the entire family at bargain prices.
5,000 pieces of odds & ends of dishes, bargain prices. Hide-a-bed, $179 value at $149. New 3-pc. bedroom sets, $120 & up. White bunkbeds, $98; matching desks, $36; chest, $32.50; 2 steptables and coffee table, $19.95. Triple trundle beds, $159. 5 pc. kitchen sets, $39.50 & up; new gas stoves, $49.50 & up. Toilet set $22.95. Oak wall paneling $1.40 a sheet. Used refrigerators, $45 & up. Used gas heaters, $25 & up; Storm windows; pipe and fittings. Thousands of other items. Closing out on all pottery.
COME IN AND BROWSE

Miscellaneous

GO-KART EQUIPPED WITH 2 P.P. 8.1 engine. Asking $325. Call evenings LEhigh 7-1503.

WARDS GARDEN TRACTOR with 24" rotary mower, 16" rototiller, 30" snow plow reasonable. LAwrence 9-2213. (*

1960 ROPER GAS STOVE, SIX year crib, mattress & spring, stroller, table-type high chair, table and 4 chairs, wedding dress—just cleaned (size 12). 766-0613.

CUSTOM MADE WOOD CABInets, formica tops. Pre-finished, or unfinished. Call evenings. CL 3-7599. (9-14tf

TWO BATHROOM SINKS, ONE pink, one yellow. CL 3-7390.

STORKLINE DELUXE BUGgy. Used modern 2-piece sectional, $15. Used modern chair, $10. CLearbrook 5-5763.

WASHER & DRYER, VARIOUS living room chairs, baby furniture, miscellaneous clothing, all sizes. Very reasonable. FLanders 8-0648.

6-YEAR CRIB WITH WATERproof mattress; folding baby bed with screened sides and top. Rotary lawnmower, $10. CLearbrook 3-2748.

LAWN BOY MOWER. 18". Newly overhauled. $25. Also electric starter for Jacobsen mower, plus charger. $10. CLearbrook 5-4713. (*

JOHN DEERE MODEL "L" tractor and snow plow with electric lift. Very good condition. LEhigh 7-2114. (*

CONCERTINA AND CASE, $25; small table saw, $10; 12" window fan, $5; 35mm. Projector, $20. FLanders 9-0280. (*

12½x18. GRAY RUG, $30; Chambers gas stove, copper finish, slightly damaged — $30. 1016 Elmhurst rd., Prospect Heights.

WELSH BOODLE BUGGY; Nip-N-Nap jump chair; play pen; bathinette; sterilizer; Sunbeam bottle warmer; Roto-Broil; slicer; G.E. dual control blanket; miscellaneous items. Twinbrook 4-6488.

MOVING SALE — 14 CU. FT. refrigerator, $80; Westinghouse twins, $125; Electric broiler, ping pong table; wood and metal shelving; clothing, miscellaneous items. 9-5 Saturday, if rain, Sunday. 925 South Dunton, A.H. (*

GE VACUUM, $7; APARTment size crib and mattress, $5; reel power mower, needs repair, $15; 2 rose scatter rugs, $5; infant's pink snowsuit, $5; baby gate, $2; Hotpoint air conditioner, ¾ ton, $75. After 6, 392-3128.

RUMMAGE SALE: MAPLE chest, mangle, appliances, glassware. Many miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday, 15th and 16th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1108 S. Douglas, Arlington Hts.

APPROXIMATELY 168 SQ. FT. of 12x12x1" ceiling tile, $5. Scott 5 band short wave receiver with AM band, $50. Call 392-3006.

CHAIN LINK FENCING, 70'; new pottie chair; vaporizer; night light; buggy, Shoo-fly; 7 kitchen chairs, hand wrench; HO gauge train & table. MAyfair 7-8612.

IMITATION FIREPLACE, white 4'5"x4', 2 glass shelves on each side. Bird cage. POrter 6-2841.

ST. CHARLES METAL CABInets, bases, and double well sink. 42" Roper gas stove, L-shaped nook including 2'x5' formica matching table. Reasonable. Will sell separate. POrter 6-1827 after 6 p.m.

LARGE ELECTRIC SIGN SUITable for any type business or store, new $600—sacrifice $150. CLearbrook 3-1320 until 6 p.m.

TYPEWRITER, ROYAL UPright, old but good, $35. Air compressor, $20. CL 5-6960.

NEW SABRE SAWS, $10 EACH. FLanders 8-5164.

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN, $950. Harvard Classics, leather. CLearbrook 3-0582.

CORNET WITH CASE. CHILD'S wonder horse. 22 rifle. CLearbrook 5-7961.

RUMMAGE SALE
Visitation Parish, Thurs., Sept. 21—9 a.m., Parish Hall, 779 S. York St., Elmhurst.

RUMMAGE SALE
Fabulous values, Thurs., Sept. 21 from 9 to 9. American Legion Hall, 849 Waukegan Rd., Deerfield. Sponsored by Deerfield Center Infant Welfare.

Rummage Sale at
NORTH PARK FIELD HOUSE
BARRINGTON, ILL.
SEPT. 21—9-5
SEPT. 22—10-9
by Community Baptist Church

FACIALIFT
is in Arlington Heights. For a personal analysis, call Louise.
CLEARBROOK 9-0535

MOVING SALE
Twin size headboards; dinette set; cocktail table; 11x12 rug & pad; bookcase; Metal Utility cabinet. HEMPSTEAD 7-4120 EVENINGS OR WEEKENDS.

TOMATOES
PICK YOUR OWN
$1.00 PER BUSHEL
SCHWIND'S FARM
Cor. Rte. 83 & Aptakisic Rd.
1 mi. North of Dundee Rd.
near Buffalo Grove.

TRY A WANT AD

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BOARD YOUR DOG AT beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Heated kennels. Individual outside runs. Training & expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard & miniature dachshunds. Irving Park rd., just east of Rte. 83. POrter 6-5353. (12-17tf

POODLES — TOYS & MINIAtures. AKC. Reasonable. Also stud service. Private party. 358-6535 or LA 9-5078. (8-24tf

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPpies, AKc, bred for temperament. 6 males, 11 weeks old. Phone 381-5548 or LEhigh 7-1968.

BEAGLES, $25. COLLIE Sheps, $10 and up. Fox Terrier, $15. We buy puppies. Wallace, on Dempster Road, 700 ft. east of Potter Road, across Maine High School, Des Plaines. VAnderbilt 4-8696.

PUPPIES, COMBINATION Golden - Labrador Retriever. Excellent hunting dog. Wonderful child's pet. $10-$15. FLanders 9-1828.

COCKER SPANIELS, 7 MOS. Male, blond, purebred. All shots. Want good home for two brothers. $15 each. TWinbrook 4-3113 after 6 p.m.

COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC REGistered, 7 weeks, sable/white. Park 4-2174.

8 LOVING COLLIE PUPS, all shots, no papers, reasonable. LAwrence 9-1674.

GERMAN SHORT HAIRED Pointer, 1 year, AKC registered. Loves children. CLearbrook 3-2863.

DACHSHUNDS, AKC REGISTered. 8 weeks old. Inquire 806 Highland rd., Barrington. Dial DUnkirk 1-5450.

MINIATURE BLACK POOdles. AKC. Champion blood line. 8 weeks. Paper trained. CLearbrook 5-9535. (9-21

3 MONTHS OLD MALE GERman Shepherd. Plus custom built dog house and extras. POrter 6-6645 after 6 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC Champ. lines. 105 N. Princeton, Arlington Heights. 392-4398.

YOUNG PARAKEETS. 404 S. Maple, Palatine. FL 8-5169.

SCHNAUZERS, MINIATURE— from Dansel Kennel, Reg. Happy — healthy — boys and girls, champion sired, best blood lines for pet or show. Stud service. NEwton 4-3759 after 6 p.m., weekends. (9-28tf

AKC REGISTERED SMALL black miniature poodle at stud. Champion sired. DUnkirk 1-3480.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, MINiature and regular, black and tan. AKC registered. A. VanGarsse, 6 N 753 N. Garden, Roselle. Phone 529-7681. (10-5

KITTENS — 6 WEEKS OLD, to be given away. HE 7-4866.

POODLES — SILVER MINIAtures, males, 9 weeks, home raised, AKC registered. CLearbrook 3-5110.

POODLE PUPS, TINY BLACK miniatures, AKC. Reasonable. HEmpstead 7-4460.

CHIHUAHUA, MALE AND FEmale, AKC registered, also stud service. LAwrence 9-1144 after 4 p.m.

POODLES, TOY, BLACK, AKC registered, home raised. Woodland 9-5008.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, and/or mother. $75 per pup. For information call DUnkirk 1-5241. Saturday or Sunday call GEneral 8-4982.

POODLE, BEAUTIFUL, APRIcot, toy, female, 3 months. $125. Best blood line. HAzel 6-2025.

BOXER PUPPY, 5 MONTHS. Best offer. Female. Also black miniature stud poodle & black toy poodle stud. FL 9-1197. (9-21

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPpies for sale. Come and see. AKC. Call 253-0597. (9-21

SCHNAUZERS, REGISTERED, 8 weeks, males. Best in shows. Dorem blood line. $115. HAzel 6-2025.

5 CUTE KITTENS, PART PERsian, box trained, $1.50. Twinbrook 4-6587.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, champion sired, silver, male, 14 weeks, partly housebroken. CLearbrook 3-6170.

7 WEEK OLD CALICO KITten, box trained. CL 5-0131.

PUPPIES FOR SALE, LIGHT brown, small dogs, $3 each. CRestwood 2-2699.

6-MONTH BLACK AND WHITE female Cocker Spaniel, AKC. Housebroken. Best offer. Hempstead 7-1015.

BAMBOO AQUARIUM
16 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
Male Bettas ..... $1.50 ea.
Red Tuxedo Swords .. .55 ea.
Egyptian Mouth Breeders ..... .90 pr.
Red Minor Tetras ..... 2 for $1
ADDITIONAL SURPRISE SPECIALS
OPEN 'TIL 8 WEEK NIGHTS

ALL POPULAR BREEDS
$10 UP
Established over 30 Years
LYNN'S KENNELS
RIVER RD. & HIGGINS RD.
TAlcott 3-1857
Open 10 to 10 every day

WILLSTARR KENNELS
AKC REGISTERED
Boarding & Grooming
Poodles are our specialty
Our rates are lower
Puppies for sale
1926 N. RAND RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
392-4550

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

TO BE GIVEN AWAY, MALE Chihuahua and terrier. Housebroken. Call 392-3578.

WHITE MINIATURE POOdles, 10 weeks old, AKC registered. HAzel 6-5776.

DACHSHUND, RED MALE, year old, well trained. Healthy, lovable disposition. Reasonable. CL 3-5353.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, AKC REGistered, wonderful pets for children, home raised. DUnkirk 1-4485.

Cameras

POLAROID CAMERA, BRAND new, $50. CLearbrook 5-6960.

Toys

AMERICAN FLYER TRAIN lay-out. Two engines, 13 cars, automatic switches and accessories, three transformers, village, etc. $95. CL 5-4713. (*

Machinery, Equipment

LOGAN LATHE, 10" by 24". Floor model. Good condition. CLearbrook 3-8089. (*

SHOPSMITH WITH MORRIS tenden, attached disc, sander, lathe equipment, diamond cutting wheel. CL 3-1626 after 5 p.m.

NEW PORTABLE STEAM cleaners, oil fired, tested, will clean any type of equipment. Limited number for sale at $325 each (your pick-up). Sept. 16th & 17th on U.S. 14 at Rte. 68, Palatine. Phone FL 8-2730.

Business Opportunities

LAUNDERETTE — ELGIN area. Drop-off Service. $26,000 year. Terms. Hollycourt 5-3508. (9-21*

RESTAURANTS — WANT TO buy or sell — Call P. K. Ladas, CL 5-8088 — Hours 4 to 7 p.m. Information confidential. (8-31tf

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP IN Arlington Heights. Good going business for mechanically minded person. Priced for quick sale. If seriously interested, call CLearbrook 5-7922, or evenings CLearbrook 5-4199. (*

DRY CLEANING ROUTE. Covers from A.H. to Park Ridge, includes truck and other equipment. Money maker for right party. Reasonable. Clearbrook 3-1320 until 6.

SERVICE STATION FOR lease. Des Plaines - Mount Prospect area. Purchase stock & equipment only. Good location and gallonage. Phone after 6 p.m. TW 4-3762.

INTERESTED IN LEASING with possible option to buy, grill or lunchroom in this area. CLearbrook 3-3980 or CLearbrook 3-2512.

SMALL RESTAURANT IN ARlington Heights for sale. Owner retiring. Call CLearbrook 3-9703 after 7:30 p.m.

PIZZA RESTAURANT
Established Pizza Restaurant For Sale, in Addison. 2 people can handle. $5,000.
KIngswood 3-3776 after 4 p.m.

DON'T READ THIS UNLESS:
- You want your own business.
- You are a progressive individual.
- You like people.
- You like variety in your work.
- You want financial independence.

Cities Service Oil Co.
can give you all this if you can qualify to become a service station operator in one of our modern stations.
For information call:
MR. STARK—
TWINBROOK 4-9805
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
SEPT. 14 & 15
BETWEEN 7-9:30 P. M.

SERVICE STATION
Profitable
Business Opportunity
Enjoy financial security and independence in your own business. Be your own boss and control your own future. Free of lay-offs, strikes, etc. Sun Oil Company is looking for aggressive men who feel they want to establish a secure future in a modern SUNOCO SERVICE STATION. Have you felt that you lack the proper experience or short of capital?
PAID SCHOOLING IS PROVIDED IN ALL PHASES OF SERVICE STATION OPERATION. FULL FINANCING IS AVAILABLE TO THE RIGHT MAN.
New 2-bay service stations now available at the following locations:
George & Dundee, Wheeling; N.W. Hwy. & Phelps, Arlington Heights; also other suburban areas.
Call or write today for full details on a future in your own business.
THE SUN OIL CO.
MR. J. G. BENORE
1515 N. HARLEM AVE.
OAK PARK, ILL.
EUCLID 3-4100
EVENING CALLS
MR. J. E. ZAGELMEYER
MAYFAIR 7-8003

Found

LADY'S WATCH FOUND IN Palatine A&P parking lot, FLanders 8-0717.

Lost

CHIHUAHUA, TAN & WHITE, terrier size, male, "Chico," south Arlington Heights. Reward. CLearbrook 3-9301.

LOST — BLACK BILLFOLD containing money between Meeske's & National Tea. Reward. CLearbrook 3-3012.

FULL GROWN SIAMESE Sealpoint cat. Wearing collar and bell. Reward. HEmpstead 7-0455.

WHITE WALLET WITH RED "M," about September 1. CLearbrook 3-5465.

POLICEWOMAN'S STAR IN Bensenville. Call Ann Koebbeman, Police Matron, Police Department, Bensenville. POrter 6-2131 before 4 p.m. or POrter 6-2014 after 4 p.m.

8 SHEEP. VICINITY QUENtin and Dundee. Please call FLanders 8-1900.

Boats

14 FT. FIBERGLAS SKI-BOAT, 40 h.p. electric start, $695 or best offer. CL 9-3960.

1960 CENTURY PALOMINO with accessories, 50 h.p. Evinrude motor, electric starter, gater trailer, $2200. To be seen at Fox River Boat Co., McHenry, EV 5-0454.

1959 TAFT 18' CABIN CRUISer, 50 h.p. Evinrude motor, Elgin trailer, compietely equipped. Best offer. TWinbrook 4-6606.

60 H.P. SCOTT OUTBOARD electric, 13 ft. cables, controls, propellers. Never used, '60 model, $450. 529-5727.

14' BOAT, MERCURY MARK 30 outboard electric engine. Needs work. Best offer. HEmpstead 9-0427.

14' SWITZERCRAFT WITH extra fiberglas bottom, electric starting 30 h.p. Johnson motor, TeeNee trailer, accessories. All in excellent condition. $500. POrter 6-0067 after 4 p.m.

12 FT. THOMPSON BOAT, 25 h.p. Johnson motor, Sterling trailer, good condition, must sell. $245 or best offer. VAnderbilt 7-2504.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOME— needs work, has water rights, Algonquin, 2 blocks from Fox River. Will sell or trade for cabin cruiser. VA 4-2186.

Wanted To Buy

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS Grand, Spinet or small upright piano for cash. FLanders 9-0265. (9-28

WE BUY USED PIANOS. CLearbrook 9-0250. (8-24tf

24" BOY'S BICYCLE; PIANO; dehumidifier. HE 7-4931.

OLD FASHIONED PIANO bench. CLearbrook 5-6389.

Office Equipment

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, IBM model 11, carbon attachment, secretarial type. Recently rebuilt, like new. $225. MErcury 9-7803.

Sporting Goods

REMINGTON MODEL 58 AUTO —12 gauge shot gun. Ventilated rib, like new. New, $161, sacrifice, $100. JAckson 6-6486. (*

REMINGTON PUMP GUN, model 141, 35 caliber, $75. Remington auto loading, model 740, 3006 caliber, excellent condition, $100. LAwrence 9-5992.

CASH FOR OLD GOLF CLUBS Gold in your attic? Use old golf clubs to pay for regripping, refinishing, of your present clubs . . . Or to buy a new bag, putter, sandwedge.
RAUWORTH—FL 9-1343

Personal

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous, Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. (5-3tf

RIDE TO AND FROM IRVING Park & Central, Wood Dale to Austin Blvd. & Lake St. or vicinity. Working hours 8 to 4:30. POrter 6-4189 after 3 p.m. (9-14

RELAX NERVOUS TENSION, maintain youthful appearance with authentic Swedish massage. Mineral steam bath, expert facials & weight reduction therapy. For appointment CLearbrook 9-4475. (10-5

CHRYSLERS, PLYMOUTHS & Valiants — say "Mark sent me" to Flo, cashier at Arlington Auto Wash, Euclid and Northwest hwy., and get a car wash FREE with any gas purchase.

LADY, 40, WISHES RIDE from Medinah road and Foster ave. to 6:15 a.m. train. Call 529-7464, after 6:15 p.m.

WOMAN NEEDS TRANSPORtation daily from Buffalo Grove to Rolling Meadows. LEhigh 7-5879.

SALT
For water softeners
all types
Free Daily Deliveries
SUBURBAN SUPPLY
CLEARBROOK 5-0780

If you can't get Auto Insurance for any reason, call us. Monthly premiums.
Lowell Insurance Agency
CL 5-9200

THURS., SEPT. 14, 1961

In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Hattie Goedke wish to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended during their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Henry Siems who passed away September 18, 1959.
Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Death is a heartache nothing can heal.
Some may forget you, now that you're gone
But we will remember
No matter how long.
Loving wife, children and grandchildren

With Uncle Sam

At Ft. Leonard Wood

LARRY E. WEBBER

Pvt. Larry E. Webber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail B. Webber, 421 Bob-O-Link rd., Mt. Prospect, has completed eight weeks basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. After a 15 day leave at home, Larry is now assigned to the heavy weapons advanced infantry division at Fort Ord, Cal.

While at Ft. Leonard Wood, Larry played third base on the second regimental baseball team which represented over 1300 troops.

A graduate of Arlington high school, Larry attended Beloit college, Beloit, Wis. 3½ years. Upon release from six months' active duty in December, he will return to Beloit and receive his degree in June. Larry is a member of Phi Kappa Psi national fraternity. (WUS

At Great Lakes

Undergoing nine weeks recruit training at the Naval Training center, Great Lakes, Ill., is Norman L. Penczek, son of Mrs. Helen Desecki, 297 S. Wheeling ave., Wheeling.

During the training, which began Aug. 8, recruits receive instruction in military drill, naval customs, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, damage control and fire fighting.

Recruit training is designed to give new navymen a smooth transition from civilian life to that of a qualified bluejacket, ready to take his place in the operating forces of the Navy.

At Long Beach

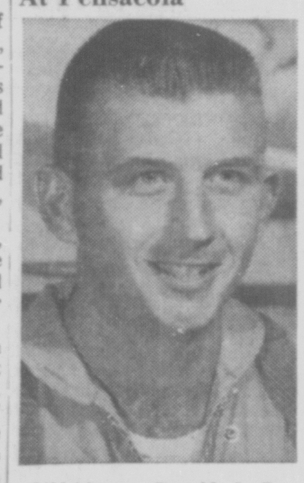
An Arlington Heights naval reserve officer training corps midshipman completed a five-week summer training cruise, August 19, aboard the guided missile light cruiser USS Providence, operating out of Long Beach, Calif.

He is Wayne S. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dean, 357 S. Belmont.

The cruise afforded the future naval officers an opportunity to receive practical "at sea" experience in seamanship, navigation, engineering and gunnery.

While aboard the Providence, he participated in first fleet maneuvers and visited Seattle, Wash., during the city's Sea Fair celebration.

At Pensacola



Midshipman Donald J. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Reynolds of 114 Tanglewood dr., Elk Grove, is among 300 midshipmen from the Naval academy, Annapolis, Md., undergoing aviation indoctrination training at the naval air station, Pensacola, Fla.

The midshipmen will visit all parts of the naval air basic training command and the naval aviation medical center complex, using more than 200 flight and 50 ground school instructors.

Ten corporations and two related governmental agencies are contributing representatives to introduce the midshipmen to latest techniques and advancements in aviation and special research. (WUS

Campus Capers

Roosevelt University Sets Fall Semester Schedule

More than 5,500 students are expected to enroll for Roosevelt university's fall semester —the largest enrollment in the school's 16-year history—when registration takes place September 12 to 14.

Four hundred and two credit and non-credit courses will be offered "round-the-clock" (from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.) at the university's lakeside campus, 430 S. Michigan ave.

TEN NEW courses will be added in the schools three divisions—the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Business Administration and Chicago Musical college.

Included is a course in Krio, the language spoken in the new African Republic of Sierra Leone. It will be taught by Dr. Lorenzo D. Turner, who has recently completed the first dictionary in that language. A laboratory course in nucleonics, a course that is expected to be required of all medical students in the near future, has been made possible through a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission. Other new courses range from World Regional Geography to Managerial Accounting. (CC

With United

JUDITH ACKERLUND

Judith S. Ackerlund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ackerlund, 1207 W. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights, has graduated as a United Air Lines stewardess. After completing training at the company's stewardess school in Cheyenne, Wyoming, she now serves aboard Mainliners flying from Pittsburgh.

Miss Ackerlund is a graduate of Arlington high school and William Woods Junior college, Fulton, Mo., where she received her Associate of Arts degree.

At Quonset Point

Serving with helicopter anti-submarine squadron five aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain, operating out of Quonset Point, R. I., is Richard A. Klages, aviation electronics technician 3/C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klages, 1135 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights.

The squadron, a unit of carrier air anti-submarine group 54, recently was awarded a "battle efficiency E" for outstanding proficiency during the fiscal year 1961.

The unit won the award by maintaining high standards in its administrative and operational duties and completing a safety record of more than 17,000 accident-free flight hours.

Winners of the coveted award have the distinction of being able to wear an "E" on their uniforms and have the symbol painted on their aircraft. (WUS

At Bowling Green

GIL SMITH JR.

Gil Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, 126 E. Colfax st., Palatine, left September 10 to start his freshman year at Bowling Green State university, Ohio. He is a 1961 graduate of Palatine high school. (C

At Valparaiso

Donna Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoover, 617 Catalpa, Itasca, is one of an estimated 1,000 new students who are expected to enroll at Valparaiso, Ind. university this fall.

Located in northwestern Indiana, 50 miles southeast of Chicago, the private university is affiliated with the Lutheran church - Missouri Synod. (CC

At Drake University

Vincent Ahnquist, 1441 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, was among the 325 senior and graduate students who received bachelor and master degrees from Drake university at the school's annual summer commencement August 25.

Ahnquist received a master of music education degree. His major area of study has been music education.

At Wayne State

RUTH GRONERT DONOHO

Ruth Gronert Donoho, Ann Arbor, Mich., has received a government grant to complete her master's degree in nursing at Wayne State university, Detroit.

Mrs. Donoho, daughter of Mrs. William C. Gronert, Arlington Heights, is a 1951 graduate of Arlington high school and a graduate of Walther Memorial hospital school of nursing, Chicago. She received her B.S. in nursing from the University of Illinois. Recently she has been teaching at Silver Cross hospital in Joliet.

Mr. Donoho is a Teaching Fellow at the University of Michigan while completing his doctorate degree in Speech. (CC

Naval Air Reserve Pilots Training in New FJ-4 Jets

A total of seventy-four local naval air reserve pilots at the U. S. naval air station, Glenview, have started transitional training to newer and faster jet fighters, according to an announcement made today by Capt. D. W. Bowman, commanding officer of the station.

The new planes, which have been arriving at the station for the last several weeks, are North American FJ-4s, and are replacing, on a plane for plane basis, the older F9F Cougars.

ALTHOUGH the new jet planes are sub-sonic, they are faster than the older Cougar, and much more maneuverable. They are also capable of carrying both the deadly Sidewinder heat-seeking missile, and bombs equipped with nuclear warheads. Residents of the Chicago area will have numerous opportunities to view the new planes as the pilots carry out their transitional training, and they will be recognizable in the air from the fact that each pilot in training will have a "Chase Pilot" flying to the right and slightly to the rear of the training plane.

The FJ-4 is also capable of using the new lofting technique or low-level bomging missions.

THE CHANGE in planes has no special significance at this particular time, according to Capt. Bowman, but is designed to keep naval air reserve pilots in a high state of readiness to fly those planes which are in use in the Fleet at the present time. This will serve to shorten the time that would be needed in case of a national emergency. It is expected that all ber.
of the seventy-four jet pilots will have completed their transitional periods by November.

The Captain announced that while there will be slightly more noise from the new planes while they are actually being run up on the ground, the overall amount of takeoff noise will be considerably less, due to the fact that the new planes have a faster rate of climb, and thus will be out of the area in a shorter time.

Paddock Publications At 106 Newsstands

ADDISON
Addison Drugs, 106 E. Lake st.
Arlene's Food Store, Lake st. at Mill rd.
B & E Food Mart, 20 E. Lake st.
Caron Rexall Drugs, Green Meadow Plaza
Treichler Grocery, 229 E. Lake st.
Wisconsin Farms, 105 N. Addison rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington Food Shop, 1400 W. N. W. Hwy.
Arl. Hts. News Agency, 200 W. Campbell
Hansel's Food Store, 3 W. Campbell st.
Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton
Henderson's Pharmacy, The Elms, NW Hwy.
Hilltop Apothecary, 415 S. State
Jewel Food Store, Arlington Market
Lohr's Pharmacy, 210 W. N. W. Hwy.
Kindler's Newsstand, Davis at Dunton
Len & Irene's Delicatessen, 15 E. Eastman
Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell
Walgreen Drugs, Arlington Market
Westgate Walgreen, Westgate Shopping Center

BARTLETT
Humbracht's Confectionery, Oak and Bartlett

BENSENVILLE
Bensenville News Agency, 115 W. Main
Duerkop Pharmacy, 205 W. Main
Foremost Liquors, 224 W. Green st.
Graue Food Mart, 205 E. Irving Park
Green St. Food Mart, 118 E. Green st.
Larson's Food Store, 302 S. Mason
Paul's IGA, 440 S. York
Romme Food Mart, 126 E. Irving Pk. rd.
Village Cafe, 13 W. Main st.
Wilkinson Pharmacy, 7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE
Bloomingdale Pharmacy
Star Farm Delicatessen, North ave. E. of Bloom rd.

BUFFALO GROVE
Marlewski Grocery, Lake st.

CLOVERDALE
Tedrahn Store, Gary rd.

DES PLAINES
Des Plaines Cigar Store, 1513 Ellinwood
Pesche Foods, River rd., North of Rand
Rand-River Foods, NE cor. Rand & River rds.

CUMBERLAND
Village Drug, Northwest Hwy.

ELK GROVE
Lynn Grocery, 941 W. Higgins rd.
Royal Blue Store, Higgins and York rds.
Trailertown Market, Oakton st. & Higgins rd.
Suburban Drugs, Shopping Center

ELMHURST
JoJo Food Mart, 2N715 York
Mat's Delicatessen

HALF DAY
Half Day Grocery, Milwaukee ave.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Snyder's Hoffman Drug, Higgins & Roselle rds.

ITASCA
Itasca News Agency, 200 W. Irving Pk. rd.
Itasca Pharmacy, 205 N. Walnut st.
Mensching Grocery, 106 S. Walnut st.
Pat's Delicatessen, 411 W. Irving Pk. rd.

KEENEYVILLE
Kupp's Serv. Station, Lake st.
Sherman's Grocery, Lake street

LAKE ZURICH
Brown's Newsstand, 20 E. Main st.

LONG GROVE
Farmside Country Store, Long Grove rd.
Quickie Bar, Milwaukee ave., S. of 68

MEDINAH
Benhart's Store, Medinah road
Medinah Delicatessen, Medinah road

MOUNT PROSPECT
Carl's Food, 15 E. Prospect
Golden Delicatessen, 35 S. Main
Henderson Pharmacy, Central at Rte. 83
Keefer's Pharmacy, 10 E. Northwest highway
Quick Food Shop, Northwest Hwy.
Prospect Pharmacy, 1 W. Prospect
Van Driel's Drug Store, 100 E. Northwest highway

NORTHBROOK
Adams Drug Store, 1900 Shermer avenue
Huerbinger's Drug Store, Church street
Red Olsen Grocery, Dundee and Sanders road

ONTARIOVILLE
Backus Store, Wayne Township

PRAIRIE VIEW
Aaron Fells Grocery, The Center of Town

PALATINE
Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy, 40 N. Brockway
Denz Drug Store, 100 S. Northwest highway
Hajicek Pharmacy, 291-293 N. Northwest hwy.
Janie's Quality Food Mart, 422 E. Chicago
Kirchhoff Food Shop, 21 W. Railroad avenue
Loeber's Standard Serv., Algonquin & Meacham
Moo-Bar Drive-In, 154 N. Northwest hwy.
North Western Depot, Bothwell at Slade
Palatine Drug Store, 25 N. Brockway
Palatine Enterprise, 35 West Slade st.
Palatine Pantry, 11 N. Brockway
Pankau Drugs, Palatine Plaza

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Prospect Heights Variety, 4½ E. McDonald

ROLLING MEADOWS
Armanetti Liquors, 3208 Market Plaza
Jewel Food Store, 3000 Kirchoff rd.
Suburban Drug Store, Kirchoff and Meadow

ROSELLE
Pik-Kwik Foods, 525 E. Irving Pk. rd.
Roselle Delicatessen, 120 Bokelman st.
Roselle News Agency, 13 E. Irving Pk. rd.
Snyder's Roselle Drug, 107 Main st.

RURAL AREAS
Ann's Dairy & Food Store, State and Rand rds.
Herb Noftz Auto Rebuilders, Rand and Quentin roads
Lehman Trailer Sales, Touhy & Higgins roads
Maschoff Spotlite, State and Golf rds.
Northwest Hospital, West Central rd.
Northwest Outpost, Palatine and Rand roads
Walenter's Grocery, Rand & County Line rds.

SCHAUMBURG
RIC Food Store, Roselle & Sch'burg rds.

VILLA PARK
Les & Dot's Super Mart, Ardmore & Armitage ave.

WHEELING
Dunhurst Rexall, Dunhurst Park 'n Shop
Mark Drugs Walgreen, Dundee road
Ruth's Food Shop, Dunhurst Park 'n Shop
Seul Snack Shop, Dundee Road
Welflin's Delicatessen, Milwaukee avenue

WOOD DALE
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